

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

FPC DENOUNCED
BY DEMOCRATS
FOR DECISION ON
HELL'S CANYONSenators Charge Ruling
for 3 Private Power
Dams Was Deliberately
Held Up Until
Congress Adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—

Democrats in Congress today denounced the Federal Power Commission's action in approving privately-financed hydroelectric dams in the Hells Canyon area.

The Democrats indicated they intended to make a national issue, if possible, of the commission's grant to the Idaho Power Co. of authority to build three power dams. These would flood the site of a proposed federal multi-purpose Hells Canyon dam on the Snake river border between Idaho and Oregon.

Senator Robert S. Kerr (Dem., Okla.), predicted that by the time the Democratic-controlled Congress gets through with it the commission's order "will be corroding in the same graveyard where the Dixon-Yates contract reposes."

A Sellout, Magnuson Says. Senator Warren G. Magnuson (Dem., Wash.), called it "a complete sellout of God-given resources to the private power lobby."

The timing of the FPC announcement of its decision raised almost as much controversy as the actual content of the disputed ruling.

The commission reached its decision July 27. It announced it yesterday.

Several Democrats accused the FPC of deliberately holding up announcement of its decision until Congress had adjourned and could not do anything about it. Congress adjourned early Wednesday.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (Dem., Minn.), said the FPC action, announced yesterday, "is just another example of the fact that this Administration waits until Congress is away to unhook its special interests packages."

"I am sure that a great many Senators will be raising 'Hells Canyon' about this decision," he said.

FPC Head Denies Delay. K. Kuykendall denied the announcement was purposely delayed. In other cases, he reported, issuance of lengthy and detailed opinions and orders had sometimes been held up longer than eight days. He said the primary cause of such delays was a crush of work.

Asked if the approaching adjournment of Congress had contributed to the eight-day gap, Kuykendall replied:

"It was not held up. It went through in regular shape."

He said the document approved July 27 was changed and corrected in many ways and had to be revised before it could be reproduced for announcement.

The FPC's opinion and order together total 34 pages, much of it single-spaced.

On the day of the FPC vote, the House Reclamation subcommittee approved, 14-13, a bill to authorize federal construction of a Hells Canyon dam.

Senate Request Ignored. Prior to that, 25 Democratic Senators who co-sponsored the bill in the Senate, had asked the FPC to hold up its final decision until Congress had voted on the matter.

Chairman James E. Murray (Dem., Mont.), of the Senate Interior Committee renewed that request as late as Aug. 1.

Murray said House subcommittee approval of the bill and similar action by a Senate bill.

Showers Likely

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to night and tomorrow with likelihood of scattered thunderstorms; high tomorrow afternoon in middle 90s; low tomorrow morning 75.

TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	84
2 a.m.	82
3 a.m.	80
4 a.m.	79
5 a.m.	78
6 a.m.	77
7 a.m.	76
8 a.m.	81
9 a.m.	84
10 a.m.	86
11 a.m.	88
12 noon	91
1 p.m.	93
2 p.m.	95
3 p.m.	95
4 p.m.	93

*Unofficial.

Normal maximum this date 89; normal minimum 71. Yesterday's high 93 at 4 p.m.; low 74 at 4:30 a.m.

Rainfall this year, 20.1 inches; normal, 23.23 inches. (All weather data, including forecasts and temperatures, supplied by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Relative humidity: 50 per cent at 10 a.m.; 60 per cent at 4 p.m.

Missouri-Indiana forecasts and weather in other cities, Page 3A, Col. 1.

Weather map, Page 3B, Col. 1.

Pollen count 24 hours to 10 a.m.: Mold, 0.

Sunset, 8:07 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:07 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 2.1 feet, rise of 0.5; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.5 feet, no change.

Would-Be Moon Explorers Told
Cosmic Ray Hazard Can Be MetScientist Tells Copenhagen Conference
That Radioactive Bombardment Won't
Prevent Space Travel.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 5 (AP)—

Would-be explorers of the moon were assured today that neither the space ship nor the surface of the moon would be too "hot" from cosmic ray bombardment for such a venture.

This was the word from Dr. S. F. Singer of the University of Maryland, one of the pioneers in artificial satellite research. Taking some of the starch out of theories that the barrages of the mysterious ray "bullets" of the cosmos might make flight impossible, Singer told the sixth annual meeting of the International Astronautical Federation that:

1. The particular type of radioactivity that cosmic ray bombardment would induce in the hull of a space ship or on the moon's surface would be too small in amount to cause any damage to the human body. 2. Primary cosmic rays themselves might have serious effects on man, but shields containing such materials as kerosene, paraffin, or even water might give effective protection against them.

Dr. Singer said studies indi-

cate that shields of such hydrogenous materials would give 18 times more protection than a lead shield against cosmic rays. Dr. Singer also read a paper prepared by Dr. R. Tousey of the United States Naval Research Laboratory on the best time and ways to see an artificial satellite of the type the White House announced would be launched in 1957-58.

For all practical purposes, the report said, such a satellite would be visible only one and one half hours out of the 24 about 45 minutes after sunset and for the same period before sunrise.

During the day, the sky's brightness would outshine it. During the night as it passed overhead, it would be in the earth's shadow.

It could be spotted in the daytime with a powerful telescope. But, until its orb was exactly computed so the telescope could trail it, it would be visible to a stationary telescope's eye only for three-sixteenths of a second at a time as it whizzed past.

Ordinary binoculars will be a better bet at first: It will take

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

NEW RECORD SET
FOR BOAT RUN, 52
HOURS, 53 MINUTES

(Picture on Page 3A.)

A new record of 52 hours and 53 minutes for a speedboat run on the Mississippi River from New Orleans to St. Louis was set today by three Little Rock (Ark.) men, who gunned their boat past the Eads Bridge finish line at 11 a.m.

Raymond Loetscher, his brother Charles Loetscher and Max Zeiner beat by four hours and three minutes the old record of 56 hours and 56 minutes, set last year by Lee R. Sawyer of St. Louis.

They said they would have reached the finish line several hours earlier, had they not been hung up at a sand bar last night at Kinney Point, about three miles below Ste. Genevieve. They dug at the sand with a shovel for a time, then worked with their hands for four hours to get the boat free, they said.

The delay in their arrival caused friends to alert the Coast Guard, which asked vessels to keep an eye out for the boat and had a Navy plane fly above the river down to Cairo in the search.

POLICE, FIREMEN
RUSH TO TRUCK IN
HOLE—IT'S A TOY

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5 (AP)—

The police really leaped into action yesterday when they received a telephone call from a motorist reporting "a truck in a hole."

Police cars rushed to the designated spot. The water bureau was alerted in case a main had been broken. The fire rescue squad was told to stand ready for a call.

There was a hole in the street. And there was a truck—about eight inches long and four inches high.

The 8-year-old owner, Charles Tarutz, said he did not know anything about a report to police. He was just playing with his toy truck around that hole in the street.

"Maybe the heat got one of the citizens," a policeman said.

Silence Worse Than Noise. NEWBURN, England, Aug. 5 (AP)—Old-age pensioners living in a bungalow estate couldn't stand the noise of children at play nearby and had them barred. Then the silence bore down and the pensioners admired their loneliness. The children are back.

REDS CLAIMING
AS CITIZENS ALL
CHINESE IN U.S.Want 117,000, Not Just
Students, Liable for
Repatriation—Stand
Ties Up Geneva Talks.

NEW DELHI, Aug. 5 (AP)—

Red China has informed the United States it considers all Chinese nationals in America, not just students, are liable for repatriation, authoritative sources here said today.

China is reported to consider all persons of Chinese ancestry its own citizens, even if they hold American or some other citizenship. This viewpoint could affect some 117,000 persons of Chinese nationality or ancestry now living in the United States.

Informants said reports reaching here from the current conference in Geneva between United States and Red Chinese delegates stated the Chinese stand on this point—and not the question of whether a neutral body should handle the actual repatriation—caused the recess of the meeting until Monday.

It is understood here that American Envoy U. Alexis Johnson was astonished by the Chinese claim and said he had believed the Geneva meeting was concerned with only four or five thousand Chinese students in the United States.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Nehru's adviser, V. K. Krishna Menon, resumed a round of discussions on Formosa, scheduling a conference here today with United States Ambassador John Sherman Cooper.

Reliable sources said that with the imprisoned alman's issue out of the way, Menon is now recommending that the United States lift its trade embargo against Red China and also permit free travel by Americans to the Chinese mainland.

Efforts to Free U. S. Civilians Stalled by Reds. GENEVA, Aug. 5 (UPI)—United States efforts to win the early release of 40 American citizens held by the Peiping government were reported bogged down today by Communist stalling.

Informants said Communist envoy Wang Ping-nan

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

\$33,116,000
COUNTY HIGHWAY
BOND PLAN OK'D
BY COMMITTEENew Figure Keeps Total
for Proposed Issue
Under Legal Limit—
Chairman Predicts
Voter Approval.

A proposed St. Louis county highway bond program aggregating \$33,116,000 was approved last night by the roads subcommittee of the county bond issue screening committee.

This brought total tentative bond proposals made by the committee to \$54,816,000, or \$1,213,363 under the county's current legal debt limit.

John Brouk, committee chairman, said after the roads subcommittee meeting that he thought the total program was "a well-rounded figure" which would be accepted by the voters. The committee's final report is expected to be presented to the County Council next Wednesday.

Major Items.

Major items of the road program would be submitted to voters in four separate propositions, as follows:

Expressway rights-of-way (county share), \$8,500,000.

Innerbelt highway right-of-way acquisition, \$9,000,000.

Innerbelt highway construction (partial), \$8,000,000.

Supplementary roads and bridges, \$7,516,000.

Bond items previously approved by subcommittees on a tentative basis were \$800,000 for children's buildings, \$10,000,000 for courthouse buildings, \$6,800,000 for parks and playgrounds, \$1,300,000 for a second airport, \$600,000 for additional voting machines, and \$100,000 for civil defense facilities.

In addition, a \$1,500,000 proposal for hospital buildings, recommended by the county hospital superintendent, Dr. Curtis H. Lohr, was approved last night by the parks and welfare subcommittee.

Members of both the citizens' committee and the County Council are in disagreement as to when the bond program should be submitted to voters, Oct. 4, when a special state election on a cigarette tax is scheduled, has been suggested, but there have been objections, that voters opposed to the tax would vote no on the bonds. It also has been suggested that there would be insufficient time for a bond campaign.

Petitions Pending.

Petitions for a bond election already are pending on the \$8,500,000 expressway rights-of-way project, \$800,000 for children's buildings, \$10,000,000 for courthouse buildings, \$6,800,000 for parks and playgrounds, \$1,300,000 for a second airport, \$600,000 for additional voting machines, and \$100,000 for civil defense facilities.

The road program agreed on last night is to be submitted to the full committee for ratification Monday, includes \$23,216,000 for 22 secondary road projects, \$650,000 for two railroad grade separations, \$500,000 for several bridges and \$250,000 for an emergency fund to build connections within and between subdivisions.

The railroad grade separations would be at the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks and Big Bend boulevard in Maplewood, at a cost of \$35,000, and at the Missouri Pacific tracks and Green Park road, in the south part of the county, \$150,000.

The \$500,000 bridge program, details of which were not specified, was part of a total of 52 bridge projects, costing \$1,093,000, recommended to the committee by County Highway Engineer Fred H. Kiburz.

Innerbelt Route.

Largest single project in the recommendations was \$17,100,000 for the innerbelt route, to extend 18.05 miles from River view drive, near Chambers road in St. Louis on the north to a connection with River des Peres drive at Lansdowne avenue in the city on the south.

A right-of-way, costing \$9,000,000, would be acquired for the entire distance, but construction initially, at \$8,100,000, would be only for 5.04 miles from Page avenue to Eager road in Richmond Heights.

Next largest supplementary road project would be a city limits belt line route, costing \$1,384,000. This would consist

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

NEW 400-POUND
FIRE PLUG STOLEN
ON MORGANFORD

A brand new city fire plug, weighing 400 pounds, was reported stolen today in the 7900 block of Morganford road. Howard Ellis, city water department foreman, who discovered the theft, had arrived with a crew late yesterday to install the plug when he found it was gone.

The plug had been deposited on the ground earlier in the week for installation as part of a program made necessary by the widening of Morganford road. Water division engineers said it was worth \$150.

It was the first time, at least to the knowledge, that a thief had made off with an entire fire plug when city officials found he didn't have a driver's license.

No License, No Job. BRISTOL, R.I., Aug. 5 (UPI)—

Volunteer fireman Samuel A. Mott lost his long-time job as driver of the Bristol community fire truck when city officials

found he didn't have a driver's license.

INQUIRIES IN PLANE CRASH
BEGIN, 3 EX-ST. LOUISANS
AMONG 30 WHO WERE KILLED

Removing Body of Crash Victim



Soldiers of Fort Leonard Wood carrying the body of one of the 30 victims of an American Airlines Convair plane crash yesterday on the military reservation. In the foreground is one of the plane's fire-charred engines.

SHOULDERS' SON
VISITS FATHER
TO GET ADVICEEx-Cab Driver Arrested
in Carr Killing Goes
to Springfield Medical Center.

Louis D. Shoulders, arrested yesterday on a murder warrant in the killing of Bobby Gene Carr, told police he sought advice in his present difficulties from his father, former Police Lt. Louis Shoulders, now serving a prison term for perjury in the Greenlease ransom inquiry.

Shoulders said he had "just returned" from a visit with his father at the medical center for federal prisoners at Springfield, Mo. A check at the institution showed the younger Shoulders had been there Sunday.

Police are attempting to check his activities from Sunday until his arrest yesterday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Grace Shoulders, 5318 Theodora avenue, who is divorced from the former police lieutenant.

Long Distance Driving.

Detective Chief James E. Chapman, noting that the left arm of the younger Shoulders was unburned while the right was not, observed: "It looks as if you have been doing some long-distance driving."

"Yes," Shoulders replied, "I've just returned from seeing my father. I wanted to get his advice."

Shoulders, 26-year-old former taxicab driver who had been working recently as a bartender at the G & J Tavern, 8912 Colinsville road, near Fairmount race track, refused to answer questions concerning the killing of Carr, formerly a taxicab driver in St. Louis.

Shoulders was taken to Madison county today on the murder charge after he signed a waiver of extradition.

The G & J Tavern was operated by George (Stormy) Harvill, who is also under arrest charged with Carr's murder. A similar charge also has been placed against Bobby Martin, a St. Louis taxicab driver, who shared an apartment with Shoulders at 826 Clara avenue.

2 Women Sought.

Madison county authorities have asked St. Louis police to look for two women—friends of Shoulders and Martin—who have disappeared since the murder inquiry began. Two men also are being sought for questioning by East Side officials.

Authorities believe Carr may have been killed July 19 in Harvill's tavern. His body was found two days later in the trunk of his automobile, which had been left on a parking lot of a coal mine at Williamson, small Illinois community 30 miles northeast of St. Louis.

A set of keys belonging to Carr's automobile was found on a ventilator in Harvill's G & J Tavern by deputies investigating the murder, the Post-Dispatch was informed.

Large bloodstains were discovered on the floor of the roadhouse, near the back door. Efforts had been made to remove the stains with a detergent.

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'10 More Seconds, Plane Would
Have Made It,' Eyewitness SaysPRESIDENT ABOVE
NORMAL IN HEALTH,
PHYSICIAN SAYS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UPI)—President Eisenhower's doctor said today the Chief Executive "is in better condition than the average man of his age."

The presidential physician, Maj. Gen. Howard McN. Snyder, said the strains of the last few months' heavy traveling and work schedule have not shown in Mr. Eisenhower's health.

Health is one of the year-from-now factors which the President says may influence his decision on running for a second term.

Sticking to the present moment, Snyder said Mr. Eisenhower's health "is certainly as good as could be anticipated in a man of his age in the job he is doing."

20 CHILDREN IN DIAPERS
PICKET WISCONSIN HOSPITAL

LA CROSSE, Wis., Aug. 5 (UPI)—Twenty diaper-clad children, from 1 to 3 years old, formed a picket line around Grandview Hospital yesterday.

The picket line was protesting against the hospital's policy which prevents a popular doctor from practicing here. Urged on by their mothers, the children carried signs bearing such messages as "Grandview unfair," and "We want Gus."

The signs referred to Dr. Everett Gustafson, an obstetrician who quit the hospital July 1 and plans to set up his own practice in Pontiac, Mich. A Grandview contract forbids doctors to go into private practice here within three years after resigning from the hospital.

Mothers of the pickets hoped the action would encourage the hospital to drop the rule and allow their doctor to practice in La Crosse.

INDIANS HOLD RITUAL DANCES
TO APPEASE CHILE VOLCANO

VALDIVIA, Chile, Aug. 5 (UPI)—Indians throughout the area stricken by erupting Rinacahu volcano held ritual dances today to appease the "devil" they believe responsible for the mountain's activity.

The eruption entered its eleventh day and experts expected it would continue because of the vast sulphur deposits inside the volcano.

Twice this week the temperature of water taken from the Mississippi river for use in the city's water system was 91 degrees—four degrees higher than on any other summer days in the memory of Water Commissioner Thomas J. Skinner.

However, good news temperature-wise came from Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren today. He said the mercury, which had gone above 90 degrees for each of the last 12 days, should drop to a cool 70 by Sunday morning thanks to a cold front.

The 91-degree reading on Mississippi river water was taken Monday and again yesterday.

day at the Chain of Rocks pumping station. Skinner said the "cold" water taps of many faucets in the city also produced 91-degree water yesterday. Today the river temperature at Chain of Rocks was down to 87.

Despite an expected drop in temperatures Sunday morning, the mercury probably will climb to near 90 in the afternoon, Wahlgren said.

He foresaw no relief tomorrow. There have been 31 days this year, including today, in which the temperature exceeded 90. A total of 18 deaths in which heat has been a contributing factor has been reported here.

4 MISSOURIANS
ALSO PERISHED;
INVESTIGATORS
TO BE IN TEAMSC.A.B. Man in Charge—
Findings to Determine if Hearing Will
Be Held—Craft
Barely Misses Field.By CARL R. BALDWIN
A Staff Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo., Aug. 5.—Investigations were started today into the crash of an American Airlines twin-engine Convair plane here yesterday in which all 30 persons aboard were killed. The plane, with one of its engines aflame, fell and burned about a half mile from the military reservation's airport runway.

The plane was over Lebanon, Mo., when the pilot reported his starboard engine was on fire. He failed by only about 10 seconds in his effort to make an emergency landing here. As the craft approached an airstrip, the right wing, with the burning engine in it, fell off.

Fred G. Powell, investigator in charge of the Civil Aeronautics Board office in Chicago, is in charge of the inquiry into the tragedy, in which three former St. Louisans and four Missourians were killed.

Under Powell's direction are representatives of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, American Airlines, Airlines Pilot's Association, Consolidated Aircraft Corp., the manufacturer of the plane, and Pratt & Whitney, manufacturer of the engine.

Will Divide Into Teams. Powell said the groups would divide up into teams. One will interview witnesses, another will check the charred remains of the plane's structure and a third its fire-scattered engines, which lie scattered in rough terrain in an oak ravine on the military post.

Findings of the various teams will be forwarded to the C.A.B. in Washington, which will determine whether a hearing will be held.

The C.A.A. group here is headed by Gordon A. Williams Jr., supervisory agent of Aviation Safety, District 35, St. Louis. He examined the scene for an hour and a half yesterday before the crash. He said the plane was apparently attempting to stretch its glide to the post's airstrip. The wing and engine were about 300 feet from the main section of the plane after the crash.

Powell noted that number 12 cylinder on the engine apparently had broken away. It was a clean break, he said. This would have thrown oil and caused the fire, he added. It also appeared the engine had been overhauled and cleaned very recently.

An experienced pilot last night examined the engine which had been on fire and fell with the plane's right wing as the pilot was apparently attempting to stretch his glide to the post's airstrip. The wing and engine were about 300 feet from the main section of the plane after the crash.

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BULGANIN SAYS EISENHOWER PLAN IS STILL UNDER STUDY BY RUSSIA

Asserts Foreign Press Misinterpreted His Earlier Remarks on Arms Data and Aerial Inspection.

(Excerpts From Bulganin Text on Page 1C.)

By STANLEY JOHNSON
MOSCOW, Aug. 5 (AP)—Premier Bulganin said today his government will continue to study President Eisenhower's proposal for an exchange of military information and mutual aerial inspection.

Bulganin told the Supreme Soviet that Russia naturally prefers its own disarmament proposal but nevertheless will not refuse to consider other sincere plans.

In this connection he said Mr. Eisenhower's proposal still was under consideration. The Soviet Union was trying to find ways to get the positions of the two sides closer together and find agreement, the Premier asserted. Yesterday Bulganin told the Supreme Soviet President Eisenhower's plan would be ineffective "because our two countries comprise vast areas on which, if it were desired, one could hide anything one wanted to." The 1,500 deputies burst into laughter at this.

Eisenhower's Comment.
The statement yesterday was taken as a rejection of the plan. Mr. Eisenhower said later, however, he did not feel Bulganin had closed the door to agreement on disarmament. The President said the United States would consider sympathetically Russian proposals along the same line with a determination to find a solution fair to both sides.

"Everything will turn out well," Bulganin told the deputies today, and they broke into cheers.

The Prime Minister made a surprise return to the podium in the air-conditioned parliament chamber. He said his statement yesterday about the impracticability of the Eisenhower proposal had been "misunderstood" by the foreign press.

"The Soviet Union is naturally partisan to its own plan," Bulganin said, "but the Soviet Union has not refused nor is it refusing to find ways of solving this difficult problem."

Bulganin's speech wound up a two-day session of the Supreme Soviet which was called in to hear him report on the Geneva summit conference.

The deputies, all outstanding figures in their home communities, will now spread the official government line on international affairs. This is for coexistence and a spirit of friendliness for foreign nations.

Remark About Parley.
This was demonstrated today by a remark Bulganin made about the Geneva conference. After telling about Soviet efforts to make it a success, he said:

"Credit should be given to President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Eden and Premier Faure for their co-operation at the conference."

The deputies greeted the statement with great applause. Bulganin said the Western leaders had promised to preserve the harmonious spirit of Geneva.

"That is also our wish," he declared to further applause.

"There can be no doubt that the Geneva conference had positive results and led to the adoption of important decisions," Bulganin said.

Deputy after deputy took the stand to express support for Soviet actions at Geneva and Soviet policy in general. After Bulganin finished, the deputies unanimously voted their approval of his Geneva report.

In an address which would have been incredible a few years ago, academician Nikolai V. Tsitsin told parliament the Soviet Union has much to learn from foreigners and they could learn from the Russians. He rebuked those here who have expressed belief the Soviet Union knew everything and had "no need to learn anything from abroad."

Expert on Farming.
Tsitsin, an agricultural expert who has been director of the all-union agriculture fair and a Stalin Prize winner, called for a wider exchange of scientific information and personnel between East and West.

The scientist, using biology as an example, said there were many differing views on that subject but it was "essential for scientists to know all sides." Not long ago it was most unhealthy for scientists in the Soviet Union to take any side in biology except that espoused by academician Trofim Lysenko, who was favored by the Kremlin.

Even the usually vitriolic author Ilya Ehrenburg called for an increase in personal contacts and greater coverage of the United States and the Soviet Union by the press and radio of each. However, he stressed he was advocating "freedom of information and not freedom of misinformation." This might indicate there was no intention to end the censorship of the foreign press here in the foreseeable future.

Ehrenburg is a deputy to the Supreme Soviet.

One leading member of the parliament hailed Mr. Eisenhower's statement that Americans want to be friends with the Russians.

Premier Alexander Puzanov

Russian Farm Experts Enjoy Big Night of Fun at Ice Show



YURI GOLUBASH, Russian farm expert, enjoying antics of one of ice show performers at Huron, S.D., last night.

BROOKINGS, S.D., Aug. 5 (UPI)—Visiting Russian farm experts last night wound up their biggest night of fun since they came to the United States.

Nine of the 12 Russians flew to Huron, S.D., last night at the arrangement of Young Gov. Joe Foss and took in the spectacular "Holiday on Ice" show.

The Russians watched quietly until intermission when the management called out the stars of the show to meet the Russians at their ring-side seats. Photographers and others crowded around, egging them on.

Girls Kiss Russians.
Jinx Clark and Kay Servatius kissed smiling Aleksandr Tulupnikov on the cheeks. When the photographers called for more, the girls kissed him some more and he turned on a broader and broader grin.

Sonya Kaye, a brunette in brief costume, then planted a kiss on the cheek of Andrei Shevchenko. The whole delegation smiled and laughed at the flurry of kisses and cameras clicked like machine guns.

In the last half of the show, three skaters dressed as pigs in a fairland act jumped over the barrier around the ice and landed in several Russians' laps.

After the show, the Russians, skating girls, and Huron civic leaders mingled at a party in a Huron club. Foss, a Marine ace in World War II, was among the guests.

The enthusiasm carried through on the flight back to Brookings in the early morning hours. News men began singing the "Volga Boatman" and one of the Russians, sitting on the arm of a seat, joined them in full voice.

Null in 'Dignity' Campaign.
The Russians' night of fun appeared to be a relaxation of a new "dignity" campaign. They have been acting conservatively lately and have dodged requests for "rag" photographs.

The Soviets got back to work today with a tour of South Dakota state college. Farm experts showed them various research projects, including no-till sheep, beef breeding cattle, rammed earth poultry houses, fruit rapids, shof, and pasture experiments.

Later, the party split up with three of the Russians flying to Wyoming to tour the 175,000-acre Keeline ranch near Gillette, and watch western hay operations, calf branding, and a roundup.

The main band of Russians headed for Minnesota and, in Washington, meanwhile, delegation leader Vladimir Matskevich said he would go to Texas for a look at the state's cattle and cotton this weekend.

Americans Impressed by Quality of Soviet Grains.
ROSTOV ON THE DON, U.S.S.R., Aug. 5 (UPI)—A delegation of American farmers visiting Soviet collective farms in the Kuban area of the north Caucasus is scheduled to leave today for Stalingrad, via the Don canal, on its tour of the Soviet Union.

Yesterday the Americans wound up their inspection tour of the Kuban area, which included visits to six collective and three state farms. During the tour, the Americans got a good look at Soviet livestock and exchanged practical farm ideas with Russian dirt farmers.

The Americans were impressed by the high quality of small grains and said they saw corn that looked as though it would yield 60 bushels an acre.

"Best Was Good."
"We saw the best and it was good," one delegation member said.

The delegation inspected agricultural machinery at a machine station, a cheese plant and large state grain elevator. They also visited the huge Vozz Yarya hog farm where they asked many questions about Russian hog-raising methods, feed rations, marketing programs and litter-testing.

The Russian farmers wanted to know about United States hog weights, feed methods, labor-saving devices and workers' wages. They were particularly interested in self-feeders, impressed by the fact that John Steddon of Iowa raised 1000 hogs annually with the help of only two men. In Russia each swineherd takes care of from 10 to 20 rows and their pigs.

At the Vedov machine testing station the Americans asked many questions about the maneuverability, upkeep and power requirements of the huge Soviet-built farm equipment. The Russians admitted the machines were slower than American-built machines but said they "do more at one time."

Corn Cultivation.
The Americans and Russians also discussed methods of cultivating corn, and found they could not agree. The Americans said they cultivate only when necessary to kill weeds; the Russians cultivate the crop as many as six times in belief that it saves moisture. The visitors said the Soviet system has been shown through tests to be 20 years out of date.

The Russians apparently hope their farm delegation visiting the United States is only the first of such groups to see first-hand how Americans do things.

Evgency Doutsou, chief engineer at a big Rostov farm machinery plant, told the American farmers visiting Russia yesterday that he is one of 10 persons the Soviet Union wants to observe manufacture of farm machinery in the United States.

Doutsou said the Soviets have already approached the United States embassy in Moscow to sound out Washington on the issue. Presumably, as with the current farmer exchange, a party of United States machinery experts would be invited to visit Russia.

KANSAS CITY STAR IS FINED \$5000 IN MONOPOLY CASE

\$2500 Penalty Against Ad Manager — Jury Found It Controlled News, Advertising.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 5 (AP)—The Kansas City Star was fined \$5000 in United States District Court today on charges of monopolizing the dissemination of news and advertising in the Kansas City area.

Enil A. Sees, advertising manager of the Star, was fined \$2500 on a charge of attempted monopolization.

Judge Richard Duncan, before imposing the penalties, overruled motions by both the Star and Sees to set aside their conviction on the charges by a jury in district court here last February.

What Jury Decided.
The jury convicted the Star of both attempted monopolization and of monopolization itself. Sees, who did not become advertising manager until 1950, was convicted only of attempted monopolization.

A civil suit asking that the Star be restrained from the alleged monopolistic practices is pending.

Both the newspaper and Sees sought to have the verdict set aside and a verdict of acquittal entered, or, if not that, to have a new trial ordered. Judge Duncan not only refused to set aside the verdict and acquit the defendants but also denied the new trial.

The judge said, however, in his formal order, that although the Star had been convicted both of attempted monopolization and of monopolization itself, he had not penalized for both, and "that I do not propose to do."

Duncan said "the attempt to monopolize merged in the greater offense of monopolization and permits but a single penalty."

Basis on Indictment.
The indictment against the Star based the monopolization case on charges that the newspaper and Sees threatened to refuse to publish advertisements when an advertiser proposed to use other media or had purchased larger space in another medium. The Government also attacked the newspaper's subscription rates for its morning and evening editions.

Roy A. Roberts, president and general manager of the Star, originally was indicted along with the newspaper and Sees but the charges against Roberts were dropped three days before the case went to trial.

SENATOR CALLS VIETMINH AGGRESSOR AGAINST LAOS
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—Senator Mansfield (Dem.), Montana, said today Communist North Viet Nam has been guilty of "outright aggression" against the independent nation of Laos.

He called for action under the eight-nation Southeast Asia defense treaty.

Mansfield spoke on the eve of his departure for a six-week study of situations in Indochina and Indonesia. He will confer with Ngo Dinh Diem, premier of free Viet Nam.

Mansfield said in an interview it is "essential to the whole area of Indochina" to keep the little kingdom of Laos independent. He did not specify what action he thinks the Manila treaty council should take.

3 MORE NIGHTS
To See The Thrilling Musical Play
Everyone's Singing the Lifting Song Hits

Rodgers and Hammerstein's **ALLEGRO**
Now at Municipal Opera through Sunday Night

A brilliant song-and-dance musical in its Municipal Opera premiere! The first original story by Rodgers and Hammerstein tells of a small-town doctor's life. Beautiful song hits include "You Are Never Away," "So Far," "A Fellow Needs a Girl," and many others. Great, all star cast.

5000 Reserved Seats Nightly, 50c and \$1.00
Others at \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.50
Seats Now Selling at 1 City-Wide Municipal Opera Box Office.
Pick Up Tickets on Way Home from Work at Municipal Theatre
See Amusement Page for Full Details

located at Grand and Chouteau
where St. Louis shops with CONFIDENCE

Now...PRICE BREAK
on brand-new 1955

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SAVE '100!
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BENSON TO GO ABROAD, TRY TO SELL SURPLUS

Will Visit Western European Countries in Fall at Eisenhower's Suggestion.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson announced today he will travel to western Europe this fall for a series of meetings and conferences with United States officials and foreign governments on the marketing of surplus farm products.

Benson said he is making the trip at the suggestion of President Eisenhower. It will afford him opportunity, he said, to discuss with agricultural ministers of a number of nations this country's interest in mutual problems of marketing and surplus disposal.

Last spring Benson made a similar visit to Central and South America.

From Aug. 29 to Sept. 13 Benson will travel largely by air to England, The Netherlands, Denmark, France, Italy and Switzerland.

He will attend a regional conference of American agricultural attaches in Paris Sept. 7 and will make a major foreign trade address before the International Federation of Agricultural Producers in Rome on Sept. 9.

Meanwhile, government farm officials predicted a "new exploration" of the possibility of selling surplus American farm products to Soviet Russia and the other Iron Curtain countries.

Russia is a potential market for considerable quantities of grain, butter, lard and other food fats—commodities which this country holds in excessive supplies.

Among the developments which these officials—who asked that they not be quoted directly—said undoubtedly will lead to reconsideration of the present non-trading policy in food are these:

1. Advocacy by President Charles B. Shuman of the Farm Bureau Federation of reopening trade relations with Russia.

2. Easing of tensions between the East and West as a result of the recent Geneva conference and the visits by Russian farmers to this country and by American farmers to Russia.

3. Recent action of Canada in selling surplus butter and wheat to Iron Curtain countries.

In a speech at East Lansing, Mich., Shuman said last night that the United States would "contribute to world peace and would be a major step in expanding markets for the current big supply of United States farm products."

Herschell Newsom, master of the National Grange, another major farm organization, has been urging such trade for months.

11 Flyers in Tokyo on Their Way Home After 30 Months in Prison

Arrive From Manila After Satisfying Appetite for Steaks — Whisked to Base Hospital.

TOKYO, Aug. 5 (AP)—Eleven freedom-relishing United States airmen, who denounced Red Chinese charges of "spying," landed here tonight on their way home after 30 months in Communist prisons.

The flyers landed at nearby Tachikawa air base after flying from Manila where they happily satisfied appetites for steaks. They were whisked immediately to the base hospital in Air Force sedans.

The 11 were freed yesterday at Hong Kong in a surprise Communist action of which they first learned in their Peiping cells last Sunday.

In Plush Planes.
The prison-thinned flyers were brought here in two plush C-54 transports. One was Gen. Douglas MacArthur's former personal plane Bataan. The other was the personally assigned plane of Gen. Lawrence S. Kuter, Far East Air Forces commander.

The Force headquarters in Washington said the airmen are scheduled to leave Tokyo by air next Wednesday, arriving at Travis Air Force Base in California approximately 30 hours later. They will have a thorough medical check in Japan.

A spokesman for the FEAF in Tokyo said the flyers would be returned to the United States by the Alaska route, arriving at McChord Air Force Base, Wash. The Air Force in Washington said McChord stop would be for refueling. It also said the FEAF would decide whether a fueling stop would be made at Anchorage, Alaska.

The Air Force said that plans still call for the families to be reunited with their long-missing men at Travis Air Force Base. Two military transports will be used to gather the relatives.

Two of 13 Red Cross packages ordered by relatives of nine of the men were delivered to Airman 2C Daniel C. Schmidt of Redding, Calif.

Schmidt learned less than 24 hours after release from prison that his wife had remarried in the belief he was dead, an official source disclosed here.

"He is taking it quietly," the source said. "He wants to telephone her as soon as possible."

Heard News on Radio.
The source said Schmidt heard the news on a radio broadcast in Manila. The Air Force, apprehensive over the possible effect of shock, had withheld the news from him.

In a press conference Sunday afternoon, Col. John Knox Arnold Jr. of Silver Spring, Md., and his 10 B-29 crew members are expected to give a fuller account of their ordeal in Red Chinese prisons. Far East Air Forces headquarters announced delay of the meeting originally set for tomorrow.

In a brief press conference at Hong Kong, Arnold emphatically declared the B-29 was 35 to 40 miles south of Red China's borders when MIG fighters shot it down Jan. 12, 1953, in the Korean war.

In their overnight stay at Clark field near Manila they relaxed happily in their new freedom, underwent medical checks, and relished American style food.

Sgt. Howard W. Brown, St. Paul, Minn., for instance, ate seven steaks within three hours. One of the flyers, Lt. John W. Buck, Armisthaite, Tenn., was promoted to captain.

ELECTRIC TRAIN ENGINES
DON'T PUFF, PRINCE LEARNS

LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP)—Prince Charles learned today a train doesn't have to have a puffing engine.

The 6-year-old Prince and his 4-year-old sister, Princess Anne, traveled by train from London to Portsmouth to board the royal yacht Britannia. At Waterloo station in London there was time to show the Prince the driver's cabin at the head of the electric train.

"But there's no engine," he exclaimed, and railway officials had to make complicated explanations.

U.S. RADAR FOR AUSTRALIA
CANNBERRA, Aug. 5 (AP)—Air Minister Athol Townley announced today that American equipment is being used at a secret radar station being established near Sydney by the Royal Australian Air Force.

He said a number of Australian Air Force specialists are now being trained in the United States in use of the equipment.

RUSSIANS INSPECT U.S. REACTOR, SAY IT IS 'BEAUTIFUL'

GENEVA, Aug. 5 (AP)—Soviet scientists took their first look at the American atomic research reactor here today and agreed it was "very beautifully done."

They promised to give detailed information on Russian research in papers to be presented to the 72-nation atom-for-peace conference opening Monday.

The Russians also expressed hope atomic information would be exchanged in private discussions with American scientists.

Twenty-three members of the 78-man Soviet delegation spent more than an hour at the American exhibit, which President Eisenhower visited two weeks ago during the summit conference.

Prof. Dmitri Ivanovich Riabichkov, a chemist, described the reactor as "very clean cut." He asked if the research reactor is being sold to governments and was told that the United States has already arranged to sell them to 24 nations at a cost of about \$350,000 each.

LAW TO PERMIT MAILING
LOST ARTICLES BROADENED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—President Eisenhower yesterday signed a bill broadening the law to permit return mailing of lost or misplaced articles bearing the identification of their rightful owners.

The old law limited mailings to stamped hotel and steamship keys inadvertently carried away.

The new law makes it legal, under regulations to be set by the Postmaster General, to mail such additional things as lost wallets carrying identification cards, key chains with identification tags, and similar other small articles.

The postage charge of five cents for each of the first two ounces remains unchanged.

STASSEN SWORN IN AGAIN,
GIVES EISENHOWER LAUGH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UPI)—Harold E. Stassen was sworn today as United States deputy representative on the United Nations Disarmament Commission and President Eisenhower laughingly remarked:

"I've been doing it for two years and have never received a ticket before," argued Hill. Besides, said the postal people, remember the axiom, "the mail must go through."

"The mail can go through without double parking," said Judge Demopolis, ordering the Post Office to pay a \$5 fine. Hill paid.

tomorrow!

Townley's AUGUST

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your unrestricted choice of any Townley coat...

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Once again the event that made TOWNLEY coat-history! ANY TOWNLEY Fall Coat in stock can be yours at a full 20% off! The price tag is there... you make the deduction at the time of purchase. Get a famous TOWNLEY coat in newest fabrics, colors and designs, and enjoy pre-season savings that are authentic!

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GREENFIELD'S

LOCUST AT SIXTH

'MUST' LISTIRKS DEMOCRATS; THEY URGE PRESIDENT TO LINE UP G.O.P.

They Point Out Eisenhower Could Get Bills Passed if He Exerted Some Control Over His Own Party.

By EDWARD F. WOODS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The Democratic-controlled Eighty-fourth Congress was on notice today that it faces a list of "must" legislation when it reconvenes in January.

Addressing reporters at his news conference yesterday afternoon, President Eisenhower said that in foreign affairs the record of the session of Congress just ended was "commendable" but in the area of domestic legislation Congress had fallen down.

Democratic senators responded today with a challenge to the President to bring congressmen of his own party into line if he wants Congress to pass programs which he believes are vital to the future of the nation.

Three Senators Offer Advice.
Democratic senators Robert Kerr and Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota bristled at the President's criticism.

Kerr said that if Mr. Eisenhower had been able to command Republican support there would be on his desk awaiting signature measures providing for an omnibus highway program and for federal aid for school construction.

And, Kerr added, "anytime he will get half the Republicans in line, Congress will pass a health program."

Mr. Eisenhower hinted at the possibility of a special session of Congress to take up several items of legislation which he had recommended but which were not enacted. He added, however, that he has no present intention of summoning Congress back from its recess, and those high in White House councils were of the opinion he would not do so.

President Reads List.
The President, with something of a dramatic flair, pulled from the breast pocket of his brown suit coat, a slip of paper from which he read a list of 13 items of legislation on which he had been insisting throughout the session.

Of these 13 recommendations, he said, only four had been enacted into law. Of the remaining nine, he said, there were four which he considered absolutely vital to the future of the nation. He listed these as school construction, health, highways and water resources programs. He said these "must" be handled as soon as Congress comes back.

Views on Domestic Matters.
On domestic matters, the President made these additional points:

He does not know if he will run for re-election because he is not prophet enough to foresee what his health and the world and domestic situations will be like in 1956.

He would not say there is a serious threat of inflation at this time but there are always threats of either inflation or deflation and the government must be on guard to move against either trend.

The record regarding Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbott, who resigned this week after certain of his outside business activities were disclosed, speaks for itself and he would have nothing to add to it.

Secretary of Agriculture. Extra Taft Benson soon would present a plan on the question of selling United States surplus cotton abroad.

The President did not wait to be asked about his views on the session of Congress just ended. As soon as he took his place in front of about 200 reporters in the flood-lighted, steamy Indian

Celebrating New Speedboat Record



Speedboat men and wives, relaxing after trip, are MR. and MRS. RAYMOND LOETSCHER, left, and MR. and MRS. CHARLES LOETSCHER, MAX ZEINER, third crewman, is at rear. The Loetschers' wives waited near Eads Bridge finish line.

Treaty room in the old State Department building he began his discussion.

Criticism in June Recalled.
The list to which the President alluded at a press conference June 30, when he disputed the claims of Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, of Texas, the majority leader, that the Democratic-controlled Congress had piled up an admirable record in the field of domestic legislation.

The list to which the president referred yesterday was the same one he had in his hand when he discounted Johnson's statement. From it he read: highway construction, military reserve bill, military survivors' benefits, housing legislation, a health program, school construction, the Mutual Security appropriation bill, amendment of the Refugee Immigration Act, water resources, customs simplification, increase in the minimum wage, funds for an atomic peace ship and Hawaiian statehood.

Of these, he said, just four had been passed, adding that in his opinion they were enacted with provisions which were not wise. These were the military reserve bill, public housing, foreign aid and the one dollar minimum wage. Actually, the President should have credited Congress with only three favorable actions since foreign aid could hardly be described as domestic legislation.

Beginning his appraisal of the last session of Congress, the President said that in the first session of the Eighty-fourth Congress—the members showed a "complete appreciation of the need for bipartisan approach" in the field of foreign affairs.

But turning to what he felt were shortcomings in Congressional action in the domestic area, he continued:

"It would be completely futile on my part to say that in this field—in this domestic field, that I believe we have been as successful in this past Congress as we should have been."

Responding to questions about the domestic economy, Mr. Eisenhower said that inflation is not a serious threat to prosperity but that it was necessary to be "watchful" over current trends.

The President stiffened noticeably when a reporter brought up the Talbott affair.

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LT. ROY E. BECK QUILTS NEW POLICE FORCE IN COUNTY

Six Patrolmen Drop Out in 3 Weeks—DuBois Says That's to Be Expected.

LT. Roy E. Beck of the St. Louis County Police Department, formerly a deputy sheriff for eight years, resigned today. Superintendent Albert E. DuBois announced. Six patrolmen also have resigned in the last three weeks.

Beck, who was in charge of the department's field forces in the southern section of the county, gave no reason for his resignation, DuBois said. The officer called the superintendent by phone this morning and announced he was quitting.

When asked about the resignations DuBois said: "These resignations are normal under the present circumstances. We have disciplinary and departmental rules and regulations and there is reason to suppose that some cannot conform to these."

"No Undue Hardship," He Says.
"Any former deputy sheriff that efficiently performs his duties has a place on the county police department," DuBois continued. "There is no plan afoot, nor will I permit one to be encouraged, nor will I encourage anything that would impose an undue hardship on any county officer."

Beck while a deputy sheriff had been on the gambling and liquor squad. He was looked upon by fellow officers as a "good officer." He was one of DuBois' original lieutenants, having been appointed July 1 when the department took over police functions from the sheriff's office.

Among others whose resignations were announced today by DuBois was Patrolman Fred Ripper, who resigned last Tuesday. He is a former deputy sheriff and constable with 20 years' experience. Patrolman Melvin Cotton resigned July 31. He was a former deputy sheriff.

Patrolman Al Echerle, a former deputy sheriff, resigned July 24. Patrolman William Brown of Eureka, a former deputy constable, resigned July 26, stating he lived too far away from his job and had obtained a new position with a higher salary.

Patrolman Oliver Lederger, a deputy sheriff since 1945, resigned July 31, and Patrolman John J. Colligan, who was a deputy sheriff less than a year, resigned July 18.

Only One Gives Explanation.
None gave any reason for quitting except Brown.

Former County Police Lt. August H. Piotraschke, a veteran of 21 years in the sheriff's office, resigned from the county force last Monday after he was demoted to patrolman. At the same time DuBois demoted Sgt. Walter W. Sharp to patrolman, stating that both men "failed to measure up to department standards of performance for supervisory personnel."

Two new patrolmen were sworn in today. They are Charles J. Kliek, 30 years old, 3818 Edmundson avenue, Overland, who has been working as a plant guard at Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., and Phillip R. St. Onge, 29, 4849 Natural Bridge avenue, a former clerk and investigator for American District Telegraph Co.

Queen's Cousin Fined.
WELLINGBOROUGH, England, Aug. 5 (AP)—A young cousin of Queen Elizabeth was fined £2 (\$3.60) today for speeding. Police said Simon Alexander Bowes-Lyon, 23 years old, of St. Paul's Waldenbury, Hitchin, was driving at 50 miles an hour. A campaign to cut down accidents in Britain is under way.

Plane Crash Victims



From left, THE REV. GEORGE L. KROCK, MRS. GEROLD MCCOLLEY and LT. KURT DAMBACH RICHARDS, former St. Louisans killed in the crash.

PILOT IN CRASH SAVED 40 LIVES IN FLIGHT LAST FALL

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (AP)—The pilot of the twin-engine Convair that crashed in flames yesterday at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., was credited with saving the lives of 40 passengers on another crippled plane 10 months ago.

Capt. Hugh Barron of Tulsa, Okla., who was killed in yesterday's crash, was piloting another Convair last Nov. 9 when the landing gear jammed over Chicago's Midway airport.

Among his 40 passengers was Mrs. William G. Stratton, wife of the Illinois Governor. Barron circled for an hour, trying to get his wheels down. Then he made a successful emergency landing—skidding down the runway on one twisted wheel and the plane's belly—at another military base, Glenview Naval Air Station north of Chicago.

None of the passengers was injured. Crash crews standing by helped the persons aboard out of windows of the plane. Barron, 44 years old, was praised for his cool work.

Last Jan. 2, Capt. Barron was flying a Convair south from Tulsa to Oklahoma City when he developed engine trouble. He had turned back toward Tulsa when the runway lights on a small airport at Cushing, Okla., were turned on and Capt. Barron brought the ship down safely at that point.

NEARLY ENOUGH SIGNATURES FOR FREEHOLDERS OBTAINED

The minimum number of signatures of registered voters needed for appointment of a board of freeholders to draw up some type of city-county merger plan has almost been reached, members of the Citizens Committee for City-County Consolidation were told at a meeting last night at Medart's Restaurant.

However, the drive for signatures will continue until twice the required number is reached to prevent any chance of loopholes, James E. Darst, executive secretary of the committee, said. More than 11,000 signatures are needed from St. Louis and about 6000 from St. Louis county.

Henry J. Schmandt of the government department at St. Louis University and Carl A. McCandless of the same department at Washington University attended the meeting. The two universities have applied for a Federal grant to make a joint study of the city-county problem.

11TH ANNUAL HOMECOMING AND PICNIC
SUN. AUG. 7
OLD ST. JOSEPH'S
JESUIT CHURCH, 11th and BIDDLE
IN OUR SCHOOL YARD
1435 N. 11th ST.
(Just South of Cass)

CHICKEN AND BEEF DINNERS AND SUPPERS
Games, Refreshments, Pony Rides.
Fun for young and old.

46 NEW POLICE OFFICERS URGED TO AVOID BRIBES

Board Member Willer Tells Graduates They Will Face Constant Temptation.

A warning to avoid bribes was given to 46 new police officers at their graduation exercises last night from the St. Louis Police Academy.

"In police work, you are faced, day in and day out, with the hard problem of honesty," Herman Willer, a police board member, said. "Because some vices mean more to the mobster and the hoodlum, there are great temptations and constant pressure on the police."

"I don't need to tell you of this pressure. You'll hear enough about it when you get on active duty. But it's there—regular temptation, constant offers of seemingly harmless 'gifts'—for which, in every case, you should read 'bribes.'"

Effect on Others Stressed.
Urging the new officers to guard their conduct because it reflects upon the entire department, Willer said:

"It took us 15 years to find out about one officer. And when he fell, it hurt every other officer in the department."

Another speaker at the graduation exercises was Albert E. DuBois, superintendent of the St. Louis police. DuBois discussed the work of policemen and explained the advantages in such a job. Four women were in the graduating class.

Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd is expected to return Monday to take personal charge of the extensive investigation into reported pay-offs by brothel operators to some policemen. Dowd, who suffers from a sinus condition, has been in Florida for the last five weeks.

Trouble Finding Witnesses.
The pay-off investigation, which began two months ago, has been hampered, as the Post-Dispatch reported June 21, by difficulties in finding some witnesses.

Shortly after the inquiry started, several women associated with the operation of disorderly houses left the city and have not been found, despite a search by police and investigators for Dowd's office.

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our fabulous WINTER

Brief COATS

100% Wool
Deerhead
Chinchilla

Priced for August Event

29⁹⁰

This over-everything short coat—the key to a busy winter wardrobe—wear it as a separate coat—or combine it with your favorite skirts, blouses and sweaters as a co-ordinate suit—Temp-Resisto lining, of course. Color: Red, Beige, Peacock and Grey.

for Misses & Jr's

Note: SPECIAL CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED DEFERRED CHARGES OR WILL CALL FREE STORAGE TIL WINTER

City Boards Clear Bond Projects For Aldermanic Session Monday

Twenty Bills Would Authorize Immediate Start on \$12,150,000 Worth of Improvements.

Bills authorizing an immediate start on bond issue projects were approved today by the Board of Public Service and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. This clears the decks for passage of the measures when the Board of Aldermen, interrupting its summer recess, meets in special session Monday.

Mayor Raymond R. Tucker, who has been pressing for an early start on the public works program, placed 20 bills on the agenda in calling the special session. Sixteen of these were passed on by the Board of Public Service, which initiates legislation dealing with municipal improvements, while all 20 had to be approved by the Estimate Board, which handles appropriation measures.

The proposed legislation involves \$12,150,000 worth of improvements in the \$110,639,000 bond issue program approved by the voters last May.

Park Link-up.
Another bill would appropriate \$75,000 to start work on the park which is to link Aloe and Memorial Plazas. A \$1,500,000 bond issue for this project was voted in 1953.

Also recommended for passage was a bill authorizing various municipal departments to cooperate with the Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority in planning rehabilitation of Mill Creek Valley and other blighted areas.

Aldermanic President Donald

20 cents, 25 to 15 and 60 to 45. Sievers announced seven school district tax cuts as follows: Normandy, \$3.73 to \$2.59; Wellston, \$2.90 to \$2.15; West Valley Manor, \$3.25 to \$2.61; Berkeley, \$3.25 to \$2.16; Bayless, \$2.85 to \$1.99; Hancock Place, \$3 to \$2.11, and Pacific R-6, \$2.65 to \$2.25. Previously announced cuts were by Clayton, Riverview, Pattonville R-3 and Eureka R-6 districts.

An appeal was issued by Sievers for the appeal of the municipalities and school districts, and also the sewer, fire and water districts, to certify their tax reductions, as required under a new state law, by next Tuesday.

County Clerk Leo E. Sievers announced that the municipalities of Ballwin, Grantwood and St. Ann had reduced their rates, respectively, from 30 to

TAX RATES CUT BY KIRKWOOD AND WEBSTER GROVES
Webster Groves and Kirkwood cut their 1955 tax rates last night to compensate for the increased assessments ordered by the State Tax Commission. The Webster Groves reduction, voted by the city council, was from \$1.21 on each \$100 assessed valuation to 86 cents, and that in Kirkwood was from \$1.15 to 80 cents.

County Clerk Leo E. Sievers announced that the municipalities of Ballwin, Grantwood and St. Ann had reduced their rates, respectively, from 30 to

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"Wolffs"
7TH and OLIVE

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Parkview 5-8800
BECKER-MARSDEN CO.
3818 Lindell Blvd.
JEFFERSON 3-2550

GILMORE & CO.
115 S. 11th St.
CHASST 1-6840
H & K SHEET METAL WORKS
9537 Lockland Rd.
HARRISON 8-1940

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Considerable cloudiness in northwest, partly cloudy elsewhere this afternoon, scattered showers in west and extreme north; partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with scattered showers in extreme north tonight; low tonight 68 to 75; high tomorrow generally in 90s.

Illinois: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in north tonight and tomorrow; cooler in extreme north tonight and tomorrow, continued hot in south; low tonight 68 to 74 in north, 72 to 76 in south; high tomorrow 83 to 90 in north; 90 to 96 in south.

Weather in Other Cities
(Observations for high at 4:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	90	70	..
Birmingham, N. D.	75	52	..
Boston	75	52	..
Brownsville, Tex.	90	76	..
Chicago	89	73	..
Cincinnati	95	73	..
Columbia, Mo.	89	73	..
Denver	89	62	..
Detroit	89	62	..
El Paso	94	70	..
St. Louis	85	77	..
Kansas City	85	77	..
Little Rock, Ark.	90	76	..
Los Angeles	89	70	..
Memphis	94	74	..
Miami	92	78	..
Minneapolis	91	71	..
New Orleans	92	77	..
New York	92	77	..
Oklahoma City	92	77	..
Philadelphia	90	73	..
Pittsburgh	95	70	..
Pittsburg, Mo.	88	68	..
Portland, Me.	83	58	..
St. Louis	85	77	..
Wichita	94	74	..
Winnipeg	78	52	..

CENTRAL HARDWARE'S AMAZING OFFER!! -- CHRYSLER "AIRTEMP" AIR CONDITIONERS SLASHED!



We Made a Terrific End-of-Season Purchase and We're Passing the Savings on to You!

Genuine Chrysler "Airtemp," the Very Finest Made—They Sold All Year Long for \$329.95—Now Central Hardware Brings Them to You at a Savings of \$120.00

**5
YEAR
GUARANTEE**

**OUT
THEY
GO!**

1955 Models! 3/4-TON!

Regular \$329⁹⁵
END OF SEASON
Chrysler 'AIRTEMP'

SALE 209⁹⁵*

\$9⁰⁰ PER MONTH

After Small Down Payment

*INSTALLATION AND SERVICE POLICY
CAN BE ARRANGED AT A SLIGHT
ADDITIONAL COST!

OUR KINGSHIGHWAY STORE & WELLSTON STORE OPEN TONITE!

CENTRAL HARDWARE

811 N. 6TH ST.

1616 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

6250 EASTON AVE.

4200 N. UNION

PRISONER WHO ESCAPED FROM HOSPITAL RECAPTURED

Charles Lee Shacklett, a sheriff's prisoner who escaped from Homer G. Phillips Hospital Tuesday, was rearrested Wednesday night by Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff William Murphy when he appeared at an apartment building in the 5600 block of Kingsbury court, it was reported yesterday.

Murphy and Deputy Jack Stevens had kept the apartment under surveillance since Shacklett escaped because his father is

employed there. Murphy said Shacklett told him he escaped by borrowing a hairpin from a nurse, working a leg iron loose and jumping from a window 25 feet to the ground.

Shacklett was returned to City Jail, pending trial on two first-degree robbery charges, larceny of a motor vehicle and attempting to escape from jail. The latter charge grew out of his attempted escape last Feb. 16 from the Lucas Avenue Police Station. Shacklett gave an address in the 4300 block of Maryland avenue. He entered the hospital supposedly suffering from lockjaw, but physicians there said they were skeptical of his complaint.

BANK ROBBER SEEN HERE, FBI IS TOLD

Police Broadcast Description of Man Sought in \$8088 Joiner, Ark., Holdup.

A description of one of two brothers believed to be the robbers of a branch bank at Joiner, Ark., yesterday, was broadcast here today by St. Louis police after Federal Bureau of Investigation agents received information he had been seen here.

The man sought here is Charles Edwin Anderson whose brother, William Anderson, was captured by the Missouri Highway Patrol in a soybean field near Cotton Plant, Mo., just across the Arkansas line. The capture ended a running gun battle that began near Manila, Ark. Officers recovered \$1100 from Anderson's abandoned automobile and another \$2500 in the soybean field. A total of \$8088 was stolen.

Without disclosing the source of their information, the St. Louis FBI agents authorized the broadcast which stated Charles Anderson had been seen riding east on Market street at Garrison avenue at 12:45 p.m. He was reported riding in a 2½-ton green-painted truck driven by an older man from whom Anderson may have hitched a ride.

The words "Leachville, Ark." were painted on the side of the truck. Anderson was described as 23 years old, six feet tall, weighing 188 pounds, with brown hair, blue eyes and a light complexion. He was wearing a yellow sport shirt and gray trousers and was carrying a brown canvas bag. He is believed to be armed and is considered dangerous.

The two robbers invaded the Joiner branch of the Mississippi County Bank of Osceola, Ark., and looted the cash drawers after binding the bank manager and placing him in the vault. A warrant was issued for Charles Anderson yesterday, FBI agents said.

New Hampshire Assembly Votes State Horse Race Sweepstakes

Governor Expected to Sign Bill Into Law Today—'Moral, Political, Financial Bankruptcy,' Opponents Say.

CONCORD, N.H., Aug. 5 (AP)—Republican Gov. Lane Dwinell was expected to sign into law today a bill establishing a \$2,000,000 state sweepstakes based on horse racing. So far as is known, no other state has similar legislation.

The measure, which had been passed by the House last Tuesday, gained Senate approval yesterday. It was then sent to an engrossing committee for proofreading of any technical errors. It was returned today to the House and Senate for final enactment.

Gov. Dwinell has said he would sign the measure when it reaches his desk. The Legislature is expected to wind up its session today.

Supporters of the sweepstakes said the state needs the revenue it would produce but opponents blasted it as "a sign of moral, political and financial bankruptcy."

Sponsors of the bill said sweepstakes would help eliminate illegal gambling.

Senator Benjamin C. Adams, a Republican from Derry, said illegal lottery tickets now are being sold "in every street, in every town. This is nothing new. It simply makes it legal."

One opposition speaker in the House termed it "heading down the highway to hell." Another said, "If we accept this amendment we are just as big suckers as the people who go to Rockingham Park to place bets."

Rockingham Park, at Salem, is the only flat racing track in the state.

The proposal calls for two special horse races a year at

Rockingham Park in Salem. The State Racing Commission would control operation of the sweeps. No plans have been announced as to how the sweepstakes would work, but its sponsor, House Minority Leader Laurence M. Pickett, a Democrat from Keene, suggested tickets be priced at \$5 and that the top prize be \$25,000.

The plan calls for tickets to be sold only at Rockingham Park and at Rochester Fair Grounds, where harness racing is held.

Finds Ring Lost 25 Years Ago.
CARTHAGE, S. D. (UPI)—Mrs. R. M. Brown dug up a gold ring while working in her garden. The ring had been lost 25 years ago by a neighbor, the late Mrs. Pat Finley.

\$254,000 FOR AIR RESERVE CENTER HERE IS APPROVED

A total of \$254,000 for construction of a new Air Force Reserve Center building here was approved yesterday by President Eisenhower when he signed a \$1,656,626,802 supplemental appropriations bill.

Also provided in the bill was \$14,759,000 for other Air Force and Army construction projects in Missouri including \$347,000 for the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, Second and Arsenal streets. The money will be used for modification of existing structures at the center, an Air Force official said.

The new reserve center will house ground training activities, now conducted in the old Federal Building. Included will be communications equipment and other facilities for training reservists. A site for the proposed two-story building has not been selected.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fri., Aug. 5, 1955 5A

No Wacs in German Army. BONN, Aug. 6 (AP)—The new Western Allied German army will have no Wacs. Women

who want to get into uniform may serve as nurses and administrative aids in civil defense.

BALDOR FANS FOR 2 TO 8 ROOMS QUIET DIRECT DRIVE MULTISPEED—NO OILING



16" 1/8 Horsepower — \$58.95
20" 1/4 Horsepower — \$69.95
24" 1/2 Horsepower — \$89.95
Electrically Reversible Slightly Higher
For windows 24" thru 40" wide
GUARANTEED 5 YEARS
BALDOR ELECTRIC CO.
4351-47 Duncan Ave. OL. 2-1700

FREE! FREE! TAXI RIDE

Anywhere Within
City Limits if a
**LACLEDE
CAB**

does not arrive at your
residence within 10 minutes
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**No Beer
Refreshes
Like today's...**

Griesedieck Bros.
Griesedieck Bros. Brewery Co., St. Louis, Mo.

So Crisp, So Clean-Cut To The Taste!

Sophisticated separates

From California... in gems of color!

Vibrant colors flash the news of bulky skirts with skinny-sleeve tops, of tapered pants with easy, pulled-down tops... interchangeables making good on their own for the gay fall-winter life. Each is priced separately so you can make your own arrangements. Sizes 10 to 16 in group.

Top, left, quilted pinale corduroy skirt; raspberry, moss green, purple, aqua, black, \$12.99; skinny-sleeved black cotton jersey turtleneck shirt, \$3.99

Center, multi-wide-striped cotton jersey pull-down shirt; black-raspberry-green or black-turquoise-purple, \$3.99; tapered velvetene pants, moss green, raspberry, lilac, turquoise, shocking-black, \$8.99

Right, below, slit-side corduroy jacket; moss green, black, aqua, raspberry, purple, \$5.99; tapered corduroy pants, \$5.99

SBF Sportswear
Fashion Floor, Third



Silky-soft Sierra wool dramatizes the dressier look of these coats

With Milium-insulated linings for all-weather comfort!

\$59.98



Not a minute too soon... so exciting is the news of fall coats. It's the dressier look for day and night... here, not only in the richly-detailed, slenderized lines, but in a silky wool that shimmers with highlights in its fluid softness. It's beautiful in black, brown, blue, natural, rose-beige, red or grey. Misses' sizes in group.

Budget Coats—Fashion Floor, Third

Stix, Baer & Fuller

Stix, Baer & Fuller

Shop tomorrow 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

FPC DENOUNCED
FOR DECISION ON
HELL'S CANYON

Continued From Page One

terior subcommittee "establish beyond challenge" that Congress "wanted to retain jurisdiction over the canyon."

In commenting on the FPC decision, Senator Wayne Morse (Dem., Oregon) declared:

"The FPC quite obviously waited until Congress adjourned to issue these licenses. . . . It is remarkable that the commission could act so speedily. The FPC heard oral argument on July 6. It is incredible that since that time it could have reviewed the voluminous record of testimony and exhibits which took its examiners over a year to assemble."

That record consisted of over 400 documents and almost 20,000 pages of testimony. A majority of the (five) Federal Power Commissioners were handicapped by the Eisenhower Administration to do this job, and they have done it with hot and unseemly haste."

Similar views were voiced by Representative Lee Metcalf (Dem., Montana), Representative Don Magnuson (Dem., Washington), and George H. B. Taylor, an official of the National Hells Canyon Association, a group fighting for the federal dam.

"Surrender Under Way," Senator Richard Neuberger (Dem., Oregon) said that if the decision is allowed to stand, "the surrender of the priceless power resources of the Columbia basin to private monopoly is under way." He added:

"The relinquishment of Hells Canyon can be traced to the private-power favoritism of the Republican party and Secretary of Interior McKay."

The United Press quoted a National Hells Canyon Association statement as saying the decision "demonstrates what can be done to sabotage comprehensive development of a river system by a rigged agency which has been given a political job to do by this Administration and has done it." It said the "coincidence between the release of the decision and the departure of Congress is more than coincidence."

Senator A. S. Mike Monroney (Dem., Oklahoma) said that with the FPC decision "we lost the best power site we had, which also has a great irrigation potential."

Public power advocates have been trying unsuccessfully for years to have Congress authorize a single, high-level dam in Hells Canyon as a federal project. They have contended the private development would not make full use of the potential.

Court Fight Indicated. Officials and attorneys for the National Hells Canyon Association, which fought Idaho Power's petition from the start, have indicated in the past that they would appeal to the courts any FPC decision in favor of private power. An association spokesman said a decision on the matter would have to await an Aug. 15 meeting of the board.

The unanimous decision of the FPC followed a hearing by an examiner that extended over a year. It granted the Idaho Power Co. a 50-year license to build the three dams along a 100-mile stretch of the Snake. The FPC announcement said construction of the Brownlee, Oxbow and low Hells Canyon dams by Idaho Power "will preclude a federally constructed single high dam" at the Hells Canyon site.

It added that after full consideration of the comparative economics of the two plans "we conclude that assuming financing, construction and operation of both plans by the same entity the ratio of power benefits to power costs of the three-dam plan is greater than for the one-dam plan."

More Than Examiner Proposed. The commission's decision went far beyond the recommendation of Examiner William J. Costello, who had proposed licensing only the Brownlee project.

The FPC said Idaho Power's development would provide at no cost to the Government a million-acre-foot of flood control storage and stream flow regulation to aid navigation on the lower river.

It also asserted, in discussing the issue, that Congress has recognized "that it is not in the public interest for the United States to undertake every water power development that can be made or to reserve such water power resources exclusively for federal development merely because they happen to be included in a federal agency's plans for federal development."

Brownlee dam, 395 feet high, would impound 1,000,000 acre feet of water for capacity power generation of 360,400 kilowatts. Oxbow, smallest of the three dams at 204 feet, would have a capacity of 131,000 kilowatts, while a 320-foot-high dam in Hells Canyon would have a 272,000 kilowatt capacity.

Idaho Power's system would be one market for the electricity produced by the three dams, the commission said, and other potential markets would be neighboring electric systems in the northwest power pool.

Third Such Decision. The commission decision in favor of the private applicant and against federal development was the third such by the commission in recent years, even though its majority has shifted from Democratic to Republican in the meantime.

The other two cases involved (1) a proposal by Virginia Electric & Power Co. to construct a dam on the Roanoke river in North Carolina and (2) the proposal of Pacific Gas & Electric Co. for a project on the Kings river in California. The Interior Department during the Truman Administration intervened in both against the private utilities and lost both times.

President Eisenhower took office.

Proponents of the federal dam said the withdrawal and certain public statements made by Interior Secretary Douglas McKay indicated the Administration favored Idaho Power Co.

In general, the Eisenhower Administration's policy has been to advocate non-federal construction of projects when federal groups are willing and able to undertake them.

PLANE CRASH
INVESTIGATIONS
GET UNDER WAY

Continued From Page One

bank over that community and continue in the direction of Forney Field. The Waynesville Memorial Airport has a landing strip only 2500 feet long.

The Missouri State Highway Patrol at Rolla learned about the crippled craft and was watching for it. The patrol alerted Military Police at the post.

There were no more messages from the pilot, but the patrol heard a radio broadcast from an M.P. jeep. "The plane crashed and is now burning."

That was at 1:34 p.m., the patrol said.

The scene of the crash is a heavily wooded ravine about one-third of a mile from one of two airstrips at Forney Field. Army pilots said Capt. Hugh Barron of Tulsa, the airliner's pilot, was about 10 seconds away from one runway when the crash occurred.

Li. Charles E. Nickolls of Noel, Mo., assistant operations officer on duty at the post's airport tower at the time, said he was not in radio contact with the crippled plane. He saw it, however, and warned some military planes which were aloft to stay clear of the runway.

Right Wing Breaks Off. Li. Nickolls said the airliner was at an altitude of about 200 feet over the heavily-populated post's housing area. As the ship broke off and the craft cartwheeled to the ground, shearing off the tops of two oak trees.

About 60 soldiers from the post reached the scene within 45 minutes and about 200 were there within an hour.

The flaming wreckage set fire to underbrush and trees. A bulldozer was brought in and a roadway was cleared in two hours to permit fire equipment to get to the scene. Prior to that, only hand fire extinguishers could be taken to the burning plane.

Most of the bodies were burned beyond recognition. The body of Robert Galloway, 5, son of Mrs. Robert Galloway of Lexington, Ky., was thrown clear, landing against the side of a hill. His body was the only one not burned.

Li. Allen T. Cary, assistant supply officer at the post, and Li. Jerry R. Custard, Army aviator, first men on the scene, said they used hand-fire extinguishers to keep the flaming underbrush fires away from 11 bodies. Three were under the tail of the plane and eight were thrown in a tangled mass forward of the wreckage.

The post firemen, after they reached the scene over the improvised roadway, sprayed the fires with heavy chemical spray starting about 5:40 p.m. The last flame flickered out at 6 p.m. A new white soldiers' fourth spreading flames on a hill 300 feet away where the wing and burned-out engine had fallen.

The bodies were carried out in blankets by soldiers and placed in Army ambulances. A temporary morgue was established at the post, but later Coroner William Hedges of Pulaski county took the bodies to an undertaking establishment he operates at Crocker, Mo.

Nine bodies have been identified by dental work by Dr. Kenneth L. Stratton of New York, assistant medical director for the airline. The bodies will be taken by ambulance to Springfield, where American Airlines cargo planes will take them to their home cities.

Li. Richards was en route from Springfield, Mo., to Chicago, where he was to complete his Navy training before going into Washington. Recently he received a master's degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in electrical engineering.

He formerly attended Roosevelt High School in St. Louis and Texas University, his mother said. Surviving him besides his wife, who is with her parents in Springfield, and his mother, is a 16-month old daughter.

Mrs. McColey was coming to St. Louis to visit her parents and to see her newborn nephew, son of a sister, Mrs. Gordon Douglas. She attended McKinley High School and worked as a waitress in a downtown St. Louis restaurant prior to her marriage last January to Airman, McColey.

Father Krook was en route to the Maryknoll headquarters at Maryknoll, N. Y. He had been granted a leave from his missionary post in Guatemala and was in Cleveland after a brief stay in St. Louis.

Ordained in 1939, Father Krook was a missionary in China for 10 years, the latter part of which were spent as a prisoner of the Communists. After his work at the St. Louis seminary, he was sent to Chiantia, Guatemala. He is author of the book "Stop Killing Dragons," an account of his experiences as a missionary.

James Howe of Chicago who died with his son, Wayne, in the crash, was a brother of John M. Howe, 4315 Bates street, St. Louis. Mrs. John Howe said Mr. and Mrs. James Howe and their son had gone to Springfield to attend a funeral of a relative there. Mrs. Howe remained in Springfield, but the two men were returning to Chicago, where the elder Howe was employed in the city assessor's office.

Capt. Barron, the pilot of the plane, was the father of four children. He had been with the airline since 1942, after owning and operating a flying school at Macon, Ga. He was 46 years old.

First Officer William G. Gates, 35, was born in Tyrone, Pa., and had been with the airlines since 1945. Stewardess Thelma Ruth Ballard, 21, was graduated only last month from the airline's school for stewardesses in Chicago. All three crew members lived in Tulsa.

The four Missourians who were killed were Miss Joan Monaco of Neosho, Stanley Holderby, Aurora, Mrs. W. B. McReynolds, Greenfield and V. D. Maupin, Springfield.

Gravois road, 3.3 miles, \$304,400.

Clayton road, improvements from Conway road to Eatherton road, 14.7 miles, \$349,700.

West Florissant road, Jennings Station to Chambers, widening, 2.67 miles, \$217,000.

Florissant road, Cool Valley Village to Highway 140, widening, 5.15 miles, \$200,000.

Sappington road, Gravois to Big Bend, widening, 2.48 miles, \$133,000.

List of Projects.

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REDS CLAIMING AS CITIZENS ALL CHINESE IN U.S.

Continued From Page One

was trying to skip over the civilian repatriation problem and take up the second item of the agenda—problems of common interest.

The meetings themselves were in adjournment until Monday while Wang consults with his government in Peiping.

Wang and United States Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson have met together a total of 3 hours and 15 minutes, half of which time was taken up by translation. Informed sources said they had made little progress.

The sources said Red China was stalling on the question of American civilians held by Peiping while seeking some means of winning control over Chinese in the United States.

Informed sources said Wang made no secret of the fact the Chinese Reds were most anxious to get on with the problem of arranging a meeting between Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Communist Premier Chou En-lai.

The agenda agreed upon by the Communists calls for settlement of the civilian issue first. Peiping promised the matter could be disposed of quickly but apparently was taken by surprise when the United States refused to accept conditions demanded by Peiping.

Unconfirmed reports said Johnson had countered the Chinese stalling by bringing up the question of several hundred million dollars worth of American investments seized by the Communist regime in China.

These reports said the United States was trying to force the talks back to the subject at hand rather than actually trying to get compensation for the investments.

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INDIA TO SCOUR WORLD TO MEET NEEDS FOR STEEL

CALCUTTA, India, Aug. 5

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The Government announced yesterday it had placed an order with Czechoslovakia for 11,000 tons. Official sources said the United States, Japan, Britain and Russia also would be asked to help meet the nation's needs.

Indian Steel Minister T. T. Krishnamachari told the development council last week that steel imports would run to 1,000,000 tons annually until 1959.

The meetings themselves were in adjournment until Monday while Wang consults with his government in Peiping.

Wang and United States Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson have met together a total of 3 hours and 15 minutes, half of which time was taken up by translation. Informed sources said they had made little progress.

The sources said Red China was stalling on the question of American civilians held by Peiping while seeking some means of winning control over Chinese in the United States.

Informed sources said Wang made no secret of the fact the Chinese Reds were most anxious to get on with the problem of arranging a meeting between Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Communist Premier Chou En-lai.

The agenda agreed upon by the Communists calls for settlement of the civilian issue first. Peiping promised the matter could be disposed of quickly but apparently was taken by surprise when the United States refused to accept conditions demanded by Peiping.

Unconfirmed reports said Johnson had countered the Chinese stalling by bringing up the question of several hundred million dollars worth of American investments seized by the Communist regime in China.

BEN-GURION URGES
SENDING ARAB D.P.'S
TO SYRIA AND IRAQ

The New York Herald Tribune Post Dispatch Special Editor

TEL AVIV, Aug. 5.—"The only solution for the Arab refugee problem is to settle Arabs in the vast empty spheres of Syria and Iraq," David Ben-Gurion, Israel's Minister of Defense, who is most likely to become the new Prime Minister in the coalition government now being formed, said in an interview yesterday.

"We cannot accept one single Arab refugee," he said firmly, "because this means the end of our state," indicating the policy which the new government is likely to adopt on the refugee problem, he said, "this is a little country in danger, surrounded."

Ben-Gurion said Israel would be willing to "contribute financially to a settlement of Arab refugees in Arab lands."

There is no room here for Arab refugees. Why should they come and live in a Jewish state and be miserable?

"The Herbert Hoover plan to settle the refugees in the rich Euphrates valley in Iraq is good. Iraq is three times bigger than England; Syria is an empty country. We have our own problems taking care of the Jewish refugees from Arab countries, hundreds of thousands have come."

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DRIVER WHO FLED EAST SIDE POLICE IS FINED \$438

Robert L. Wyatt Jr., an accountant, 3400 South Spring avenue, was fined \$438 yesterday by East St. Louis Justice of the Peace William C. Waichel on his plea of guilty of 21 traffic violations.

Wyatt, 23 years old, was arrested Sunday night after the automobile he was driving struck a bridge abutment in the 6800 block of Lake drive, St. Clair county, following a 60-block chase, through East St. Louis at speeds up to 85 miles an hour.

A state charge of destruction of state property is pending against him as a result of striking the bridge abutment.

East St. Louis police had given up the chase when Wyatt left the city limits but arrested him at Christian Welfare Hospital, East St. Louis, following the accident.

In the course of the chase he drove through 17 stop signs and one electric signal. The other charges included speeding, driving without lights, reckless driving and failure to stop for a police car.

Bell Tower Being Wired.
FLORENCE, Italy, Aug. 5 (AP)—The bells in Giotto's famed campanile, the fourteenth century bell tower of the Florence Cathedral, are being wired so they can be operated electrically.

STATE PRISON TO START NEW SLAUGHTERHOUSE

Convict Labor Will Construct It and Master Mechanics' Shop in Rebuilding Program.

By BOYD F. CARROLL
Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 5.—Construction of a new slaughterhouse and a master mechanics' building for the state penitentiary here, as a start on the state's rebuilding program for the riot damaged prison, is scheduled to get under way next week, with convict labor.

The slaughter plant, to cost about \$20,000 with equipment, will replace substandard, insanitary facilities in use more than 30 years.

Warden Ralph N. Eidson said last night a site is being cleared for the new slaughterhouse, east of the prison. The State Division of Health, which approved the site, will aid in the planning of the plant and will make periodic inspections of operation, it was said.

The new building will be constructed of concrete, glazed tile and corrugated steel sheets, Eidson said. It will be one story in height, 32 feet by 40. New cattle and hog pens will be floored with concrete. The plant will be about a city block from the prison refrigerating plant, inside the walls, where the meat will be cooled and frozen.

For about 20 years prison officials had been requesting appropriations from the Legislature for a new slaughterhouse but funds were not available until an emergency appropriation was passed in the 1955 session, to meet some of the immediate needs arising from the prison riots last September and Eidson said the master mechanic's building, to cost "considerably more than \$20,000," would be a center for the entire construction program for the prison. It will be built on the site of the old state clothing shop, which was destroyed by fire in the riot last September.

This new building, the warden said, will house construction offices, planning, and the prison plumbing, carpenter and electrical shops, all damaged or destroyed by fire. Prison tools, heretofore at scattered points in the prison, will be stored there.

Work has been underway on rehabilitation of the old twine factory in the prison. It will be occupied by the prison license plate and metal equipment plant, which was burned out. The twine plant will not be continued in operation. The state license plates are being manufactured temporarily by a commercial plant.

The state several months ago awarded a contract for new equipment for the license tag plant, to cost about \$265,000 and be delivered next month. This plant when back in operation will manufacture state motor vehicle registration plates, metal highway markers for the State Highway Department, and other metal products.

W. G. Reed of Joliet, Ill., recently appointed by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly as consultant and superintendent of construction for the prison, will be in charge of the construction of the slaughter house and mechanics' building. Three civilian foremen will assist him. Gov. Donnelly previously announced the work will be done by convicts wherever possible.

The 1955 Legislature appropriated \$1,500,000 for construction and equipment of industrial shop buildings to replace old prison shops destroyed by fire in the riot.

BUILDING ACTIVITY SETS NEW MARKS, 4 BILLION IN JULY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—Construction activity climbed in July to nearly four billion dollars and increased to \$23,100,000,000 the total for the first seven months of the year.

The Labor and Commerce departments, reporting the figures today, said both are new records. The rate of activity, measured by new construction put in place and adjusted for seasonal factors, was at an annual rate of 42 billion dollars—also a record. A 4 per cent increase from June to July was attributed to expansion in private home building, store and office construction and highway work. The departments said outlays for almost all other types of construction remained at about the high June levels or rose slightly.

Paris-Bonn Trade Pact.
PARIS, Aug. 5 (UP)—France announced yesterday that a three and one-half year trade agreement had been reached with West Germany. Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay told the Cabinet the agreement doubled the amount of some exports to Germany and was part of the plan to build friendship between the two countries.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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PROP MEN'S STRIKE STOPS CIRCUS AT END OF FIRST ACT

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 5 (AP)—Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus was halted after the first act in St. Paul last night when management said roustabouts refused to remove animal show equipment from the rings.

Today John Ringling North, circus president, said he had fired three top men: Frank McClosky, general manager; Willis Lawson, manager; and Walter Kiernan, assistant manager.

The three said they had quit July 23, which is the date North hired Michael Burke as executive director to "clean house." North accused the three of taking too great an interest in dice games.

Last night in St. Paul Robert

Reynolds, property boss, and four assistants walked out in the middle of the show. Customers in their seats were given the option of refunds or attending one of the four performances here.

The circus was dismantled last

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Aug. 5, 1955 7A

night with the help of performers and moved here. After last night's show was halted, police were called to halt a battle of words between roustabouts and performers.

British Civil Service Pay Rise
LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP)—A half million British civil service employees were granted 5 per cent pay raises today totaling £15,000,000 (\$42,000,000) a year.

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Short-sleeve Pullover, **3.98** Cardigan, **5.98**

"Little Miss English" classics stay lovely longer! Won't sag, need no blocking to hold their shape after washing. Cut-and-sewn styles at these tiny prices in green, blue, red, brown, oxford, white; 36-40.

Full-fashioned "Little Miss English" Classics:

Long-sleeve pullover, green, blue, red, brown, maize, pink, white, 34-38, **7.98**
Short-sleeve pullover, **5.98**. Long-sleeve cardigan, **8.98**

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Clearance!

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Reg. 25.95, **\$18**

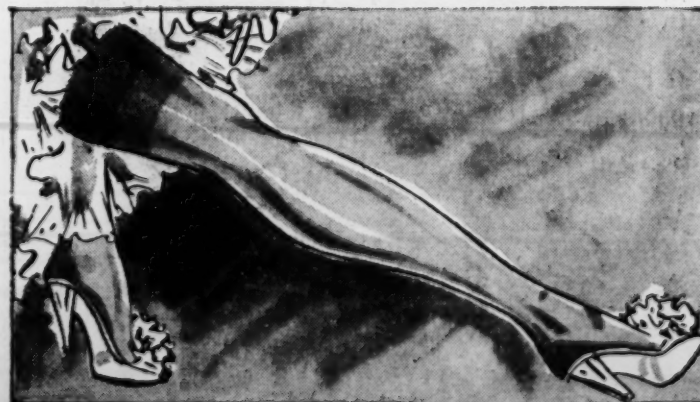
Reg. 29.95, **\$22**

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- Rayons, Celanese, slubs, cords, cotton-Orlon blends!
- Long, short, medium length jackets, fitted or boxy!
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- Misses', petite, junior, tall sizes!

SVB Misses' Suits, Junior Shop

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From Hanes: Suntan by the Pair . . .

Hanes seamless nylons tan legs the easy way!

"South Pacific," you ask for . . . the new sunny color that covers your legs with the beauty of a smooth, even tan! Short, medium, long; sizes 8½-11.

Reinforced heel and toe, 1.50 Nude heel, demitoe, 1.65 Sandalfoot, 1.95

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A . . . Sport Shop's perennial classic, new version:
Dalton cashmere
Sweater with new turtle neck . . . wear it buttoned in front or back. Black, red, blonde mist, 34 to 40, **\$25**.
Slim **tweed skirt** with slashed pockets, leather belt . . . white-flecked black or brown, 10 to 18, **\$12.98**.

Downtown, fourth floor
Kline's West, street level



B . . . the classic **boy coat**, for juniors, in a version that's making fashion news: black watch clan plaid chinchilla fabric, completely lined with red flannel, its lines demure and flattering. 5 to 15, **\$49.98**

C . . . for juniors, the season's newest **boxy jacket suit**, in black watch clan plaid wool, with its own chartreuse corduroy weskit . . . imagine the wardrobe possibilities you'll have for changing about! 7 to 15, **\$39.98**

D . . . the glamorous sheath for juniors: A **Daryl Original** with cartridge tucks at the neckline . . . in red, candlelight or peacock blue rayon satin . . . or black silk-and-cotton. 7 to 15, **\$17.98**

Downtown, second floor . . . Kline's West, street level

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Yugoslav Refugee Increase.
KLAGENFURT, Austria, Aug. 5 (AP)—Austrian police report constant increases in numbers of Yugoslav refugees seeking political asylum. Their figures for the first seven months this year show for January 18, February 25, March 13, April 31, May 60, June 121, July 144. Most, police said, are youngsters seeking to emigrate overseas.

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SHELL OIL CO. TO PURIFY WASTE WATER AT PLANT

About \$1,000,000 will be spent by Shell Oil Co. to purify its waste waters going into the Mississippi river from its Wood River (Ill.) plant. It was announced today. Construction of the water-treating facilities is expected to be finished next year.

A company spokesman said waste waters from processing units will be collected in a master separator box to remove oil and solids. Chemical impurities will be oxidized and removed.

The material will then go to another separator box and retention pond for the removal of any remaining oil or solid particles. A biological trickling filter will remove any chemicals that might affect the taste of the water.

1000 at Tony Cornero Funeral.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5 (AP)—A crowd of more than 1000, closely surveyed by police, attended funeral services yesterday for Tony Cornero, prohibition run runner, former operator of a fleet of gambling vessels and at his death head of a Nevada casino-hotel. A soloist sang "Wabash Cannon Ball," which Cornero considered his lucky song.

6 MORE CHARTER CHANGES URGED BY ALDERMEN

Niemeyer Says Committee Has Ended Study of 'Non-Controversial' Proposals.

Six more amendments to the city charter were proposed today by the legislation committee of the Board of Aldermen and will be recommended to the board for submission to the voters when a final report is made. Committee Chairman Anton Niemeyer announced.

These proposals bring to nine the amendments suggested by the legislation committee and complete what Niemeyer called the "noncontroversial" aspects of the charter revision study.

The committee will now enter the controversial charter areas which, he said, embrace principally the fields of civil service and reorganization of the city government.

The committee's activity has been interpreted as a move to head off Mayor Raymond R. Tucker's plans for election of a board of freeholders to draw up an entirely new charter which might take from politicians control of some of the few remaining patronage offices.

One of the proposed amendments, all six of which were embodied in the proposed city charter defeated at the polls in 1950, would require only one election in enacting an ordinance or charter amendment by the initiative process. Now two elections must be held.

The second amendment would give the Mayor and aldermen more power with respect to the granting of franchises to public utilities to use city streets. It would give the city power to require changes and adjustments in the use of the franchise and would permit the aldermen, after a public hearing, to grant extensions of facilities authorized in franchises.

It would also make ordinances that grant or renew franchises subject to a referendum and would reduce the maximum term of such franchises from 50 to 30 years. It would empower the city to require that a bus company or other common carrier contribute to the cost of maintenance and repair of public streets used by them and to restore the streets to their original condition on abandonment of such use.

The third proposed amendment would give the city the right to issue revenue bonds for any self-supporting activity of the city. At present, approval of the State Legislature is required for many such activities, including the establishment and operation of off-street parking facilities.

The number of businesses which must pay city license taxes would be greatly expanded in a fourth proposal. Many businesses, which were not in existence when the present city charter was adopted in 1914 are escaping the licensing requirement.

A fifth proposal would require that all public works be undertaken only on the recommendation of the Mayor and that prevailing wage rates be paid on all such projects.

In the sixth proposed amendment, the Mayor's recommendation would be required for all ordinances setting up special benefit tax districts and authorizing the issuance of special assessments.

ROPES TANGLE, THREE DIE IN FALL IN FRENCH ALPS

ALBERTVILLE, France, Aug. 5 (AP)—Ropes of two climbing parties became entangled on the "Needle of Thorens" in the French Alps yesterday and three persons fell to their deaths. A French priest and two women members of one party were

killed. In the other party were another priest and three women.

They were injured. Italy's Alpine death toll for the season climbed to 18 when Francesco Auer tumbled 1200 feet into a crevice while picking edelweiss near Bressanone.

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PEVELY SMOOTH COTTAGE CHEESE

8-Oz. Ctn. 19c

SUNSHINE OATMEAL COOKIES

1-Lb. Pkg. 39c

BIRDSEYE FROZEN Strawberries

10-Oz. Pkg. 35c

FRENCH'S GARLIC POWDER

3/8-Oz. 15c

HEINZ CHILI SAUCE

12-Oz. Bottle 35c

HEINZ Hot Dog RELISH

11-OZ. JAR 29c

HEINZ Ketchup

14-OZ. BOTTLE 25c

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WHOLE HAM — LB. 55c

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FRESH STEWING WHOLE ONLY LB. 33c

Bananas 2 LBS. 25c

Potatoes WHITE COBBLERS 10 LBS. 39c



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C & H CANE SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 37c

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With Grocery Purchase of \$1.00 or More—Not Including This Item

Coupon Expires Saturday Night, Aug. 6

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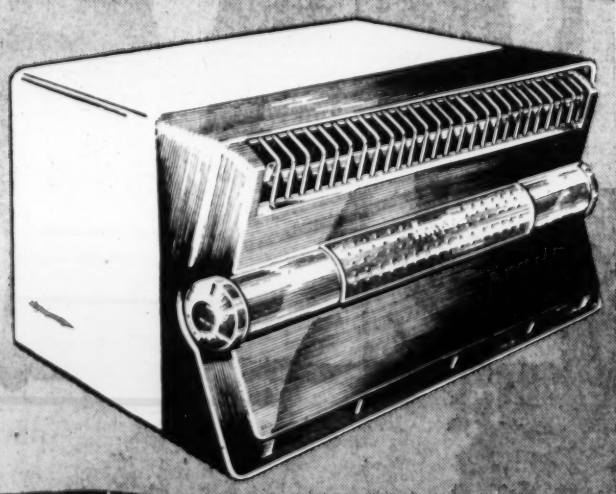
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1/2 GAL. 59c

Sugar

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★ This \$219.95 Loompoint 3-Pc. Sectional sofa makes room arrangement easy \$99

A few smart shoppers can Save \$86 on this \$259.95 SELIG Oversize Sofa \$174

★ Big 90" Sofa worth \$199.95 with Solid Foam-Rubber Arms for a comfortable \$99

\$89.95 Simmons 36" Wide Sleep Chairs perfect for late TV viewers \$58

★ \$550 Howard Foam-Rubber 2-Pc. Curved Sectional for this low \$275

\$89.95 Berkline Nylon-Plastic Recliner Chair with disappearing footrest, for \$53

\$249.95 Hide-A-Way Bed Sofa and Chair... only a few at \$174

Only 2 Cat-Nappers can take advantage of the \$55 Metal Arm Studio Couch at \$29

\$39.95 Loompoint Bumper Chairs will be grabbed by those who are first in line \$23

★ \$159.95 Loompoint Sofa and Matching Chair at budget-happy low \$66

★ \$179.95 Lined Oak Bookcase Bed, Chest and Double Dresser, 1 to go \$88

Save \$83. Kroehler \$419.95 Triple Dresser, Bookcase Bed, Chest... \$337

\$229.95 Chest, Bookcase Bed, 2 Nite Stands, Double Dresser \$138

★ Beautiful blond \$99.95 Bed, Dresser and Chest have one in your bedroom \$48

Triple Dresser, Bookcase Bed and Chest worth \$179 at a price-conscious \$127

For Chinchilla, get this \$179 Bed-Bar, Double Dresser, Chest at a modest \$118

★ One Group of Metal or Wood Beds in full or twin size, Values to \$29.95 \$870

★ While 14 Last! Mismatched Mattresses or Box Springs, Values to \$39.95, each \$8

\$16.95 Metal Wardrobe, 60"x22"x18" that you can steal during this Sale for \$880

A terrific radio buy! 41.95 Zenith push-button, AC-DC Radio now only \$3295

★ Snap up this bargain! 39.95 Zenith 3-way Portable to go for only \$2750

★ Sensational savings on 269.95 G.E. all channel 21" TV, only 2 to go \$177

★ Don't pass this up! 349.95 Westinghouse 21" TV with channel 36 \$168

Get a real buy on this 199.95 TV! 21" Admiral table model with base \$159

Get this 329.95 console at savings! 21" Admiral TV with channel 36 \$229

★ Don't wait, only 7 to go! 7-drawer, kneehole period walnut desks \$22

★ Take your pick! 9.95 blond modern cocktail or lamp tables for only \$450

Just 3 to go! A real bargain! 49.95 Beautiful Wax Birch Cribs for only \$16

These are Sensational! 79.95 Heavy 9x12 Mohawk Axminster tone-on-tone Rug \$37

Snatch this up right now! 129.95 Imported 9x12 All-Wool Wilton Rug \$79

It's imported from Belgium! 199.95 all-wool 12x15 Royal Wilton Rug \$133

Now's your chance! 7.95 Viscose with Nylon Broadloom carpet, per sq. yd. \$449

★ Tremendous savings! 119.95 Firth 9x12 Axminster Rug, in rose \$55

★ A sensational buy! 159.95 Gullistan 9x12 all-wool sculptured Wilton Rug \$99

HERE'S A PARTIAL LIST OF THE HUNDREDS OF TREMENDOUS VALUES!

5-Pc. Chrome Dinette Set

36" Table and 4 Side Chairs

WAS 49.95 \$27

1 Group of Innerspring Mattresses

or Box Springs

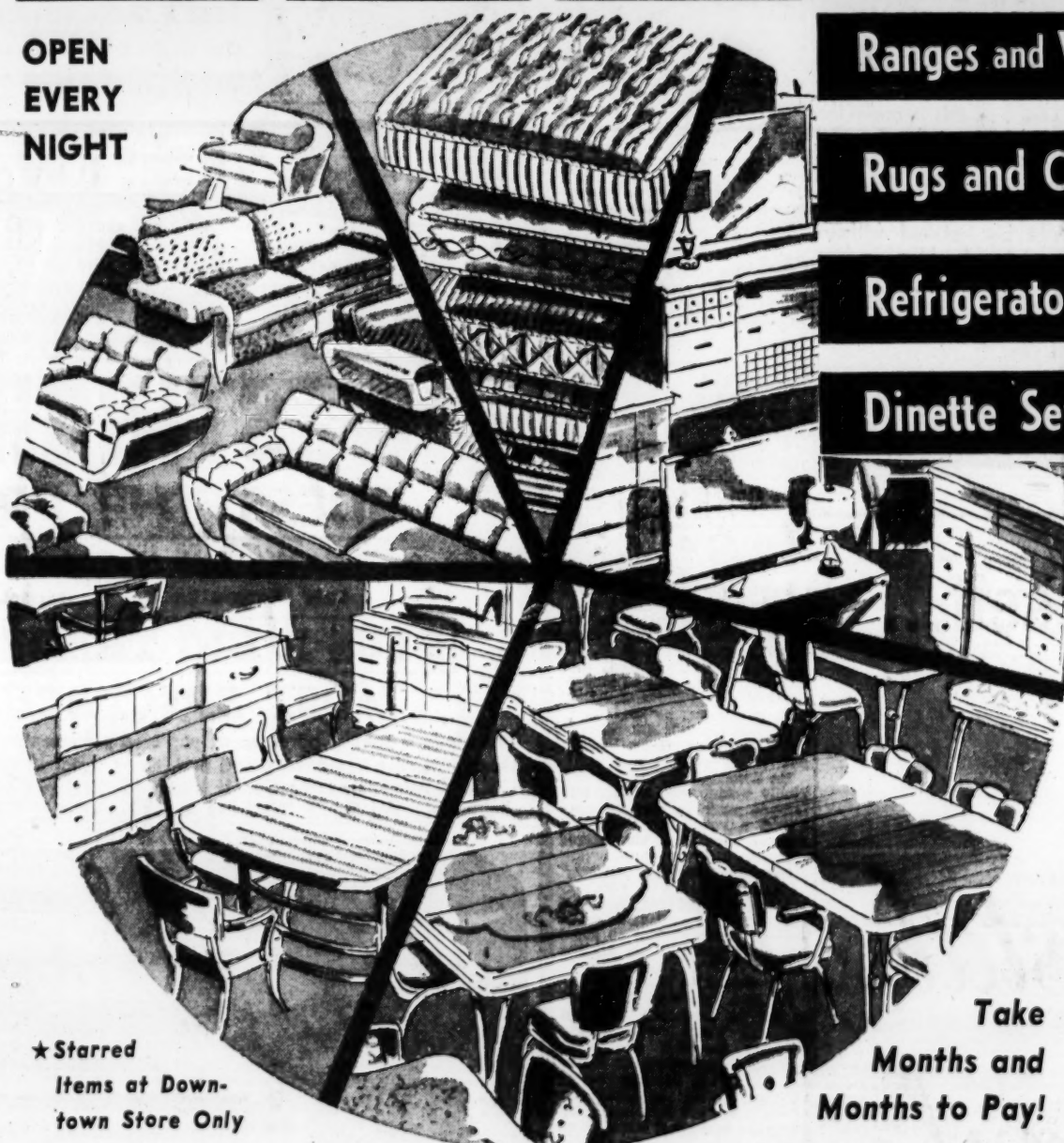
VALUES TO \$25 1388 ea.

Your Choice! All-Wool 9x12

Axminster RUGS

WERE 59.95 \$27

OPEN EVERY NIGHT



★ Starred Items at Downtown Store Only

Take Months and Months to Pay!

Certainly, You Can TRADE-IN on these LOW PRICES!

★ Group of 22 Floor Lamps Values to 39.95 CASH AND CARRY \$3

209.95 Philco Refrigerator 7.6 Cubic Foot SAVE \$62 \$148

Solid Mahogany 4-Pc. Bedroom Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Poster Bed WAS \$229.50 \$128

99.95 Chrome 7-Pc. Dinette Table, 5 Side and Arm Chair SAVE \$52 \$48

★ Magic Chef Gas Range at \$52 Saving WAS 149.95 \$98

6.95 to 12.95 Broadloom Samples 27"x54" Size None Delivered 299 Each

Modern Blond Bedroom Suite Double Dresser, Chest, Bookcase Bed WAS 159.95 \$88

Big 2-Piece Sectional Sofa Only a Few at WAS 139.95 \$87

★ 549.95 Crosley TWO-DOOR Refrigerator 12 CUBIC FOOT \$298

SIMMONS Hide-A-Bed SOFA Loompoint Cover WAS 299.50 \$226

Famous 17-In. Television with Channel 36 WAS 159.95 \$99

Englander 2-Pc. Convertible Sofa Makes An Innerspring Bed WAS \$99 \$66

Biedermans
DOWNTOWN Eighth and Franklin
NORMANDY 7400 Natural Bridge

Other Stores: Alton, Ill. Springfield, Mo. Cape Girardeau, Mo.



Living Room Suites 38% TO 56% OFF

Bedroom Suite Buys 27% TO 53% OFF

Chairs & Odd Sofas 33% TO 67% OFF

Table, Lamp Values 35% TO 72% OFF

Ranges and Washers 18% TO 48% OFF

Rugs and Carpeting 26% TO 60% OFF

Refrigerators, Now 15% TO 49% OFF

Dinette Sets, Now 25% TO 50% OFF

A bonanza for a big family... super-size 259.95 10 ft. Philco refrigerator \$187

Famous General Electric refrigerator, 7.7 cu. ft. well worth 209.95, now \$152

Only two of these! Crosley 7.5 cu. ft. 209.95 refrigerator... late features... \$136

Here's your only chance to get a big 299.95 G.E. refrigerator, 9.5 cu. ft., for \$189

Giant 11 cu. ft. Norge Automatic, a 429.95 refrigerator... a fantastic \$276

Only 2 lucky people will be made happy with a 69.95 de luxe apartment gas range \$38

Unbelievably low price for a Tappan gas Range... made to sell for 139.95, now \$87

★ Better be first in line for this 239.95 Florence Range, Rotisserie, Hi-Broiler \$148

If you hurry you can save \$65 on a big famous name gas range worth 119.95! \$55

★ A fabulous Frigidaire Electric Range, regularly 219.75... priced below cost \$147

Get here when the doors open for this 109.95 Speed Queen super deluxe washer \$66

★ A price thrill... this 199.95 Bendix completely automatic washer... just \$98

★ Family-size Frigidaire Dryer, formerly 249.95, yours if you get here fast, for \$98

★ Never before at this price! Coleman 5-room heater with tank, 109.95 value \$46

★ Just one 69.95 Eureka Cleaner with Swivel Top to go at this price \$33

★ A Real buy in comfort! 44.95 Big 20" window Fan now for only \$2250

These'll be snapped up in a hurry! 29.95 Cadillac Automatic Deep Fryers \$895

This will really go fast! 119.95 Chrome 7-Pc. Dinette with host arm chair \$61

Your chance to save \$58 on a 129.95 modern 6-pc. Chrome Dinette set \$72

★ Don't miss this bargain! 89.95 Douglas 5-pc. Chrome Dinette set! A buy for \$36

★ Finest name in fryers! 29.95 Auto-matic Fryrite Deep Fryer at \$1688

You won't want to miss this 144.95 Chromcraft 8-pc. extension Dinette \$90

You'll want to snap up several of these 19.95 Chrome Desk-Utility Tables \$10

★ A steal at this price! 14.95 all steel door white enamel Utility Cabinets, only \$6

HUNDREDS MORE ON SALE!

Sonny Tufts Sued Again.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5 (AP)—Actor Sonny Tufts, who has

twice been sued by women who charged he bit them, was named defendant yesterday in a \$10,000 damage complaint filed by Mrs.

Adrienne Formar. She said Tufts insisted on sitting at a restaurant table occupied by her and her mother, and that when she objected he mauled and pinched her.

NAVY COMMISSION DENIED STUDENT, MOTHER WAS RED

Honor Man at Merchant Marine Academy May Not Be Allowed to Graduate.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (UPI)—The second-ranking student in the graduating class at the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, Long Island, said today he had been refused a commission in the naval reserve because his widowed mother was a Communist during World War II.

Eugene William Landy, 21 years old, described at the academy as "one of the brightest students we have ever had," said it was doubtful whether he even would be allowed to graduate with his class as scheduled this afternoon.

"Right now I'm pretty confused," he said, "but I hope they will at least let me graduate. They know I'm 100 per cent loyal to this country."

Questioned Tuesday, Landy said he was questioned for three hours on Tuesday by two naval intelligence agents at Third Naval District headquarters in New York. He said he signed a sworn statement that he had never been associated with any subversive organization and that his political and economic views were "pretty conservative."

He said he thought after his interview that he would have no further difficulty, but was notified early today that he would not receive his commission in the naval reserve.

He said an older brother employed at the Manhattan Arsenal had been cleared by a government loyalty board of security charges arising from the same source—his mother's past political associations.

He said he would seek the help of Senators Clifford Case and H. Alexander Smith of his home state, New Jersey, and that he would appeal to Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas to overturn the denial of the commission.

The Navy Department in Washington acknowledged that Landy was among three of the academy's 96 seniors who had been refused a commission. The department said the mother had physical disabilities, but that Landy has "no physical disability and no academic shortcoming."

The department declined comment on all other questions.

A high ranking Navy source said that Landy will have an opportunity to appeal from the Navy's refusal to commission him. This source said a Navy commission is not an inherent right of a Merchant Marine Academy graduate but a privilege.

Won Law Scholarship.

Landy, who won a scholarship to attend Yale Law School in the fall, admitted that his mother, Mrs. Deborah Landy, 54, of Bradley Beach, N. J., had carried a Communist party card in 1945. But he said he thought she had ended her associations with leftwingers by 1947.

He said she still subscribes to the Communist Daily Worker, but "rarely ever looks at it."

He described his mother as a kindly woman who abhors killing—so much so that she once joined a vegetarian movement because she pitied slaughtered animals.

"She's a very nice woman," he said, "and I love her very much. I called her and told her about the commission and she was really shaken up about it. She's going to do all she can for me."

Talked to Mother. He said that when he talked to her by telephone she said she still would come to the academy for this afternoon's graduation exercises, at which she was to see her son receive an award from the Daughters of the American Revolution for being the best naval science student, a prize for ranking first among deck officer candidates, and a medal for excellence in naval architecture.

Landy said he used to give his mother a "rough time" because of her left wing views, but that recently he has "let her be."

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MISSOURI GETS \$731,121 TO HELP BUILD AIRPORTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks yesterday announced allocation to the states of increased federal aid funds for airport construction — an additional \$42,500,000 for this fiscal year and \$63,000,000 in each of the next three years. Missouri will get \$731,121 this year and \$1,096,682 each of the following three fiscal years. Illinois will get \$1,147,767 this fiscal year and \$1,721,651 each of the following three fiscal years.

The enlarged program voted by Congress was signed Wednesday by President Eisenhower. The \$42,500,000 is in addition

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SURE!

I'VE GOT STANBACK ALONG

Headaches or sore muscles spoil your work and play. Get quick comforting relief with STANBACK Analgesic Tablets or Powders. The STANBACK formula is a combination of medically proven ingredients designed for faster action against pain.



to \$20,000,000 previously appropriated for the year which started July 1. Weeks said the allocation of the original \$20,000,000 to individual airports for 90 days. Weeks said, to give the states and cities time to prepare new and revised applications for airport development.

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NO GIMMICKS—NO GIVE-AWAYS

WE NOT ONLY OFFER YOU THE **HIGHEST TRADES** IN OUR HISTORY . . . BUT TODAY WE OFFER YOU A **BIG DOUBLE-HEADER**

A NEW FORD AT **TERRIFIC SAVINGS**

Shop Until You Are Blue . . . Then See Us for the **DEAL OF YOUR LIFE**

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY & FINANCING
No Waiting—See Us Today

COMBINE THE TWO . . . AND YOU HAVE THE BEST DEAL

BARRETT WEBER

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One of the Oldest, Largest, Most Reliable Ford Dealers in the Community

FINEST SERVICE . . . AFTER YOU BUY!

New Enlarged Facilities
FIVE SERVICE MANAGERS
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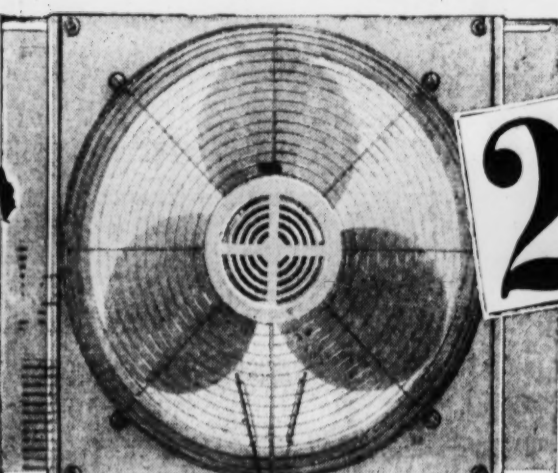
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OPEN EVERY NIGHT

KING KOOL

3-speed 20" window fan

With General Electric Motor



Regular 49.95

29.95

\$1 DOWN

\$1 WEEK

Immediate

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OR COME IN

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CALL Central 1-4887

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

Please send me the King-Kool window fan indicated below, for which I agree to pay the advertised price plus small budget charge, sales tax.

TERMS: \$1 DOWN ☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Add to my Account ☐
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Biederman's ST. LOUIS: EIGHTH and FRANKLIN
 7400 Natural Bridge at the Normandy Wedge

You'll see for Yourself...



it's **Crystal Clear!**



Crystal Clear... That's gin as gin should be... as Gordon's has been... for 186 years.

Clean as a dewdrop... clear as a diamond... GORDON'S GIN is in the great classic tradition proved by time.

Ask the connoisseurs who know fine liquors. They pay little or no attention to fads...

So—get the clean, clear tang of a martini—a gin and tonic or any other gin drink—made with Gordon's! You'll see for yourself... Gordon's is "crystal clear!"

And remember—Gordon's is 94.4 proof and has liqueur quality. That means that drinks never taste thin with Gordon's Gin.

THERE'S NO GIN LIKE GORDON'S

94.4 PROOF, 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN • GORDON'S DRY GIN CO., LTD., LINDEN, NEW JERSEY

FAIR MERCANTILE CO.

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE!

SAVE

HERE'S THAT SPECIAL "DEAL" YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!!!

WESTINGHOUSE

LATEST 1955

HURRY! HURRY! SUPPLY IS LIMITED!

Refrigerators

GUESS THE PRICE?? '\$000.00'

We Bet It's Less Than You Think!
 Fair Mercantile Co. Guarantees Not To Let You Down!

PLUS A BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

MOST SPECTACULAR SAVINGS!

We made a special purchase of uncrated refrigerators, some slightly crate-marred, some just slightly shopworn; all guaranteed brand new, never used, all guaranteed mechanically perfect by Westinghouse Co. and Fair Mercantile Co. It is not practical to give the sale price as each refrigerator is priced individually. WE DARE YOU TO COME AND SEE THEM . . .

NO DEFROSTING TO DO IN THE FREEZER

NO DEFROSTING TO DO IN THE REFRIGERATOR

This big beautiful Westinghouse is different, it's Frost-Free from top to bottom. No messy defrost water to empty. No frost to scrape. No defrosting work to do.

- ★ SEPARATE 73-LB. FREEZER
- ★ PATENTED 18-LB. MEAT KEEPER
- ★ ROLL-OUT SHELVES
- ★ 4 EGG COMPARTMENTS. HOLDS 2 DOZEN EGGS
- ★ CHEESE COMPARTMENT
- ★ BUTTER KEEPER
- ★ FRUIT BIN
- ★ 2 HUMIDRAWERS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Model 79M-115A
 Approx. 12 Cu. Ft.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Plus Exclusive Automatic Twin Juice Fountain

Freshly mixes fruit concentrates with cold water by glass—instantly, automatically at the touch of a finger. 2 kinds always on tap. No stirring, shaking or mixing needed.

WE PROMISE TO SAVE YOU MONEY
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5257 SHAW CORNER EDWARDS ST.
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1955 FAMILY SIZE WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR

Brand New Delivered 5-year guarantee Model HG 6

Approx. 8.2 cu. ft. only

\$137.88

40 years of Honest and Fair Dealing

FAIR

MERCANTILE CO. FURNITURE

Passengers And Crew of Crashed Plane

The following list of passengers and crew members aboard the air liner that crashed yesterday at Fort Leonard Wood was issued early today by the New York office of American Airlines.

Passengers:
Mrs. Gerald McColley, Ardmore, Okla., former St. Louisan.
Samuel Hobson, Galena, Kan.
John L. Cross, New York City.
Joan Monaco, Neosho, Mo.
Tilson J. Farough, Royal Oak, Mich.
Herman Schmyser, Detroit, Mich.
Miss Karen Franks, Milwaukee, Wis.
Morris W. Akin, Long Meadow, Mass.
Mrs. Robert E. Galloway and her two children, Devern, 8 years old, and Robert, 5, Lexington, Ky.
Stanley Holderby, Aurora, Mo.
Mrs. Marian Glover, Bristol, Tenn.
Mrs. Lea Rohleder, Garden City, Mich.
Mrs. Josephine McReynolds, Greenfield, Mo.
Bernard S. Johnston, Eldorado, Kan.
Donald D. Carr-Harris, Trenton, N. J.
Lt. Kurt Richards, Springfield, Mo., a former St. Louisan.
William E. O'Neal, Chicago.
V. D. Maupin, Springfield, Mo.
James Howe and his son, Wayne Howe, Chicago.
Rev. George L. Krock, Maryknoll Fathers, Maryknoll, N.Y., a former St. Louisan.
Warren Lee, Fort Worth, Tex.
Mrs. Louis P. Humann, Independence, Kan.
Robert Zellens, Chicago.
Harold M. Fields, Jericho, N.Y.
Crew members:
Capt. Hugh C. Barron, Tulsa, Okla.
First Officer William Gates, Tulsa.
Stewardess Thelma Ruth Ballard, Tulsa.

EMMANUEL M. PERLES DIES AT 99, OPERATED LOAN FIRM

Emmanuel M. Perles, St. Louis jewelry and loan firm owner for 82 years until his retirement in 1953, died of infirmities today at Rugh Manor rest home, 3326 Eminence avenue, Overland. He was 99 years old.

Mr. Perles operated his business on Pine street for more than 55 years, his last store being at 807 Pine in the Arcade building. He was born in Paris, France, and lived here most of his life.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. L. M. Klein, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Albert Grunsfeld, San Antonio, Tex.; and Mrs. Maurice D. Smith, Laconia, N.H.; a son, Marc E. Perles of St. Louis; four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. The body is at the Mayer undertaking establishment, 4356 Lindell boulevard. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

ST. LOUIS CAR CO. GETS \$3,300,000 CHICAGO JOB

The St. Louis Car Co. has obtained a \$3,300,000 contract from the Chicago Transit Board to convert 80 Chicago streetcars for rapid transit operation. Elmer C. Wrausmann, vice president in charge of sales for the company said here yesterday.

The conversion involves entirely new bodies for the cars, with the utilization of certain components like trucks, motors, and some interior fittings from the old streetcars. Under the contract, the revamped cars are to be delivered within 300 days.

River Stages

STATIONS	Flood stage in feet	Stage 24 hours later	Change in feet
Hannibal, Mo.	16	10.3	+0.1
Louisiana, Mo.	15	21.7	+0.1
Keokuk, Ia.	16	2.1	+0.1
Dam 24-TW, Mo.	23	14.4	+0.2
Dam 25-TW, Mo.	23	14.4	+0.2
La Salle, Ill.	19	11.1	+0.1
Peoria, Ill.	18	11.6	0.0
Hayward, Ill.	14	2.0	0.0
Beardstown, Ill.	14	9.1	0.0
Frankton, Mo.	18	2.4	+0.2
Dam 26-TW	21	0.9	+0.8
Jefferson City	20	57.2	0.0
Keosauqua, Mo.	21	10.5	+0.2
Jerusalem, Mo.	21	10.5	0.0
St. Charles	30	2.1	+0.5
ST. LOUIS	30	2.1	+0.5
Meramec St. Pk.	11	1.0	0.0
Union	15	1.0	0.0
Valley Park	14	1.5	0.0
Chester	27	4.0	+0.2

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Rock, Slide or Slip?
FASTEETH, improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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whatever you're doing...

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... the complete NBC
Weekend Radio Service!

9:00 a.m.

SATURDAY

to

11:00 p.m.

SUNDAY

over

KSD

550 on your Radio Dial

'10 SECONDS MORE' IS ALL DOOMED AIRLINER NEEDED

Continued From Page One.

scene were Lt. Allen T. Cary, assistant supply officer, and Lt. Jerry R. Custard, an Army aviator. They jumped into a jeep and rode to the end of the runway.

"We left the jeep near the runway and watched our way through the thick underbrush," they said. "It took us about 10 minutes' running to reach the plane. It was burning fiercely and the brush was afire."

"Each of us had grabbed a fire extinguisher at the airport which we used to keep the flames away from 11 bodies we could see. Three were under the tail assembly and eight were thrown in a pile forward of the wreckage."

Within a half hour, about 60 soldiers had reached the scene and began beating out the brush fires that had started, Lt. Cary and Custard said.

"The fires on the tops of the hill where the wing had fallen were almost out of hand and had spread a great distance. They covered several miles before the men finally extinguished all of them."

An examination of the scene indicated the first part of the plane to strike the ground on top of the hill was a part of a

Coupon Sale
Regular \$6.95 Men's
BRIDGEMAN'S
Lace to Toe
WORK SHOES
\$3.66
GALE'S 800 Franklin

How do you drink this different drink?

To appreciate today's magnificently dry Puerto Rican rum, you should use several approaches.

First drink it straight—or on the rocks with a twist of lemon. Savor the full effect of its superb dry flavor.

Then try it in a tall glass. See how subtly it harmonizes with your favorite mixer.

Which brand should you buy? All Puerto Rican rums are light and dry—yet each is subtly different. Try several to find your favorite. An excellent brand is Christopher Columbus.



'Rums of Puerto Rico

*©1954 Rum Promotion Div., Economic Development Administration, Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, 579 Fifth Avenue, New York 17



1955 SBF 21-inch console

TV priced so low we
can't name the maker!

Comparable to nationally-famed UHF-VHF
all-channel consoles selling for \$309.98

\$229.98

VHF only, \$199.98

- From a nationally-recognized top-quality maker
- 21" aluminized tube, with exclusive optic filter
- Mahogany veneered cabinet... handy top controls
- Big transformer-powered 20-tube chassis design

SBF Music Salon—Sixth Floor

No money down! \$14 monthly, 18 months to pay

Stix, Baer & Fuller

POLIO CASE IN COLLINSVILLE, TOTAL FOR AREA NOW 31

Another St. Louis area infantile paralysis case, 5-year-old Patricia A. Lewis of Collinsville, was reported yesterday, bringing the total for the year to 31 thus far this year.

The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lewis, is at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. East side cases total 10 to date, with the other 21 in St. Louis and St. Louis county.

AIR CONDITIONERS

Brand New 1954 \$269.95
1-Ton PHILCO
AS LITTLE AS \$10 DOWN

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RADIO COMPANY
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WE GIVE
EAGLE
STAMPS

SALE VALUES TO \$12.95 AT—5

Amazing Walking Comfort By—

See This Feature Value



\$8.95

BUILT-IN
ARCH PAD
SUPPORT



TRUE-FIT SHOES

SOFTEST OXFORD THAT EVER WALKED
SOFT BLACK KID WITH PATENT TRIM
SIZES TO 10—WIDTHS AAA TO EEE

OTHER SMART FALL STYLES

AT \$6.95 TO \$10.95

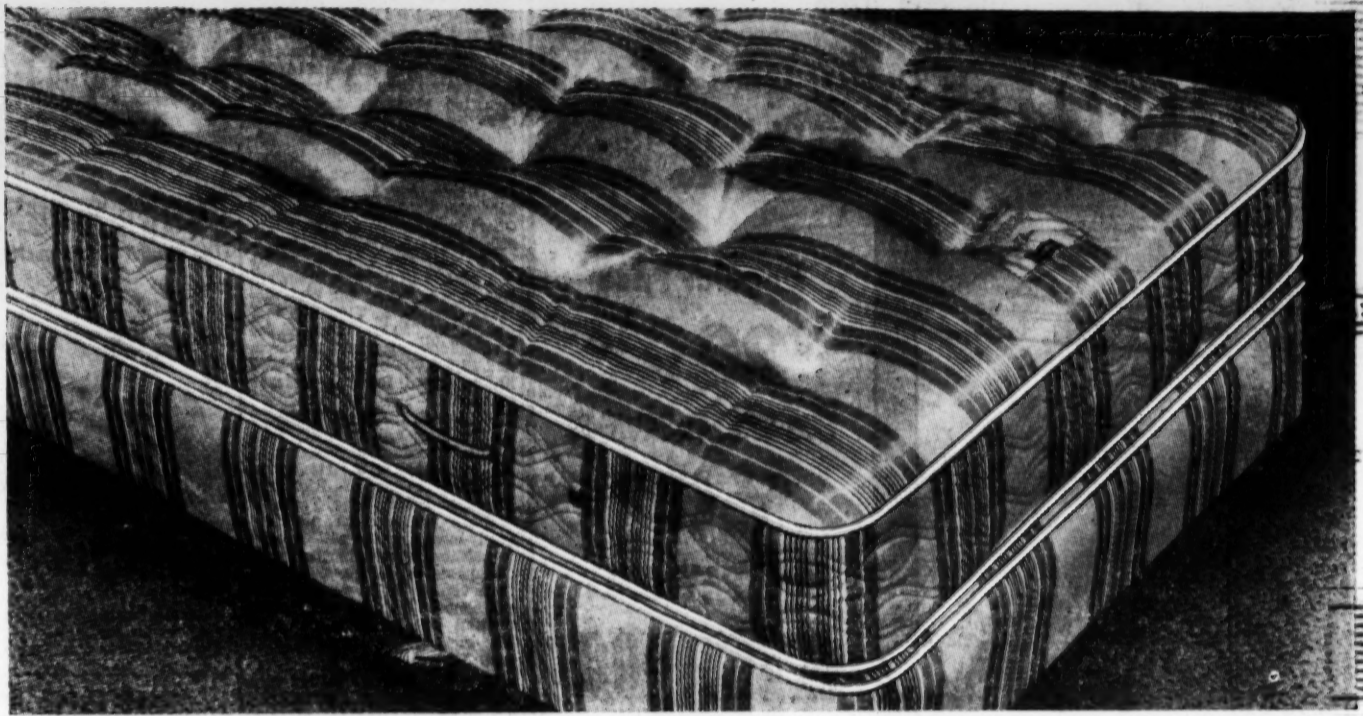


WOMEN'S SMART STRAPS, PUMPS,
CASUALS, TIES, MESH, KID, CALF,
PATENT, SUEDE or SOFT LEATHERS

INCLUDING SIZES
4 TO 11—AAAA TO EE.

Save in SBF's August

Furniture and Home Sales!



Special value! Save on Englander Ortho-Sleep mattress or box spring

Made to sell for \$44.50

\$29.75

Get your pencil and check the savings... you actually pocket \$14.75 on each unit! Exclusive, firm innerspring construction of the mattress promises years of comfortable, healthful sleep. Both mattress and box spring feature the kind of quality construction that makes them prized with renowned Englander's finest! Choose twin or full size in SBF Furniture—Seventh Floor.

No down payment! You pay only \$5 a month!

Mail your order or phone Central 1-9440 or toll-free Enterprise 800

Save! Get \$70 for your old refrigerator on this

new 1955 Frigidaire

Regularly \$369.95

\$299.95

with your old refrigerator

Here's one of America's best-known brands at a price you can't afford to miss. It's packed with de luxe features from top to bottom... automatic defrosting, extra deep door shelves for tall bottles, big twin crispers. Full-width freezer holds 47 pounds of frozen foods and meats.

SBF Appliances—Fifth Floor

No money down! Pay only \$14.25 a month!



Park at night in SBF's garage... it's inexpensive! Located just across from the store on Lucas Avenue; almost any part of downtown is within walking distance. Park from 7 p.m. to midnight for maximum charge of 50¢!

Stix, Baer & Fuller

Shop tomorrow 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

SHOP TONIGHT IN SOUTHTOWN

Store Hours:
DOWNTOWN: Monday and Thursday 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
SOUTHTOWN: Monday, Thursday & Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Sports Lane



Fashion-Smart

New
Fall
SUITS

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Sizes
8 to 16

Into the fashion picture... cotton pinwale corduroy, novelty menswear woollens and smart tweed effects in wool styled in boxy unlined jacket suits so popular for career and college girls. You will see a multitude of new winter colors.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Sports Lane Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN

100% Wool Fleece
NAVY
BOY
COATS

29.99 Value

18⁸⁰

Sizes
7 to 15

The popular classic borrowed from brother... double breasted coat with huge coin size buttons, belted back and big patch pockets. The coat for every young miss... on campus or in the city.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax. Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Teen Town Dept.—DOWNTOWN & SOUTHTOWN



Teen Town

Downtown Only

Dr. Scholl's Foam Rubber

Bunion Shields

Soft foam rubber cushion to relieve tenderness of bunions on the foot. Just slip it over a toe and it stays in place. Sizes small, medium, large.

1⁵⁰ each

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call Garfield 3-4500. On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax. Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Dr. Scholl's Dept.—DOWNTOWN ONLY

YOU'LL NEVER BE SURE

YOU GOT THE BEST DEAL
UNTIL YOU SEE
JOE SIMPKINS!

DELIVERY
TODAY!

NO MONEY
DOWN

If your trade-in is a '48 or later in any make and your credit is O.K.

36 Months TO PAY
PAY 1ST IN OCTOBER

Our 31 years in the auto business is your guarantee of satisfaction.

JERRY SAYS: "JOE IS NOT HIGH
HAT—HE'LL HELP ANYONE"
SAVE MONEY on their
NEW FORD!
CALL EV. 2-6490
EVEN ON SUNDAY

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6421 EASTON / EV. 2-6490
"FORD CENTER OF THE NATION"

WHEN
YOU
WANT
A
LONG
TRADE
AND
A
BETTER
DEAL...
SEE
JOE!

OPEN
UNTIL
10 P.M.

TAX FOUNDATION DOUBTS CONGRESS SAVED ANY MONEY

It Says Rising Cost of
Farm Supports, Later
Appropriations Will
Wipe Out Fund Cuts.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—The Tax Foundation said today an analysis of congressional action on appropriations in the 1955 session indicates that all savings claimed by the Congressmen may be wiped out later.

The foundation, a private research organization financed by business men, said in a statement that tables put out by members of Congress "fall far short of telling the whole story." These tables, made public at the wind-up of the session by appropriations committee members, showed that Congress this year voted about \$1,700,000,000 less than President Eisenhower asked for in his final budget estimates.

The Tax Foundation said that "supplemental appropriations in the next session and rising costs of farm price support, which are outside the area of appropriations, may more than wipe out any savings thus far effected in terms of expenditures in fiscal 1956."

No Money for Pay Boosts. The organization said Congress made no provision for money to take care of pay increases which it voted for 500,000 postal workers and 1,000,000 carry out many statutory commitments, such as the full federal-aid highway program, air mail and ship subsidies, and slum clearance grants.

The net result, the foundation said, is that Congress may have to rush to pass supplemental appropriations of \$500,000,000 or more for fiscal 1956 soon after it reconvenes in January.

Also, farm price supports probably will cost much more than the estimates because of continued bumper crops, the foundation said.

This is made clear, it said, by the Administration request acceded to by Congress in the last two days of the session, for a two-billion-dollar increase in the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corp. The CCC makes price support loans to farmers.

The statement said "many of the claimed reductions in appropriations will not be reflected in spending cuts."

Bookkeeping Shuffle. "For example," it continued, "\$296,000,000 out of \$350,000,000 of reductions in appropriations for the Defense Department represents merely a bookkeeping matter involving the use of foreign currencies."

"A reduction of \$563,000,000 for the Mutual Security (foreign aid) program is made largely meaningless in terms of 1956 fiscal expenditures by availability of a newly-found prior balance of \$302,000,000, (and) by a \$100,000,000 cut in the President's Asian economic development fund not intended for use during the first year."

Also, the foundation said, Congress took credit for cutting one item twice. This was an allotment for the Inter-American highway which was cut out of the Commerce Department money bill, and then asked for again in a supplemental measure and reduced there.

The organization said the Administration boosted its own budget requests considerably in the seven months Congress was in session. The final estimates submitted by the President were \$852,000,000 above what he asked in his January budget, it said.

John W. Hanes, former under secretary of the Treasury, is chairman of the board of the foundation. Roswell Magill, another former under secretary, is president.

AFTON BOND ISSUE PASSES

Voters in the Afton Fire Protection District approved a \$80,000 bond issue by a vote of 193 to 13 in a special election yesterday.

The issue, which required a two-thirds majority for approval, will provide funds for construction of living quarters above the district's present headquarters at 9510 Gravois road, Afton. It will also permit the purchase of equipment. With expanded facilities, the district will also be able to employ two more firemen.

B. E. PEEBLES PROMOTED

Byron E. Peebles, 401 Clark avenue, Kirkwood, was promoted yesterday to the rank of brigadier general in the 102nd Infantry Division, United States Army Reserve.

Gen. Peebles, a graduate of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation and completion of ROTC training in 1936. He served on active duty in World War II in the European Theater, where he was a member of the general staff of the Fifth Army. He holds the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star decorations.

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We Install
ALUMINUM
INSULATED
CERAMIC
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Phone PA 5-1111
Ext. 28 For
FREE Estimate

REPORTS SOUGHT ON COURSE OF METEOR SEEN LAST NIGHT

Reports on the path of a meteor spotted here last night in the southern sky were sought today by Edwin Friton, 508 Marshall avenue, Webster Groves, regional director of the American Meteor Society, in order to determine its exact path through the earth's atmosphere.

Friton said the brilliant white meteor was seen at 10:30 p.m. by Arthur de Grendon, 7736 Maryland avenue, Clayton. It was travelling in an east-to-west direction.

The meteor was apparently of the "fireball" type and in all probability burned itself out in its travels through the upper atmosphere, Friton added.

DELICIOUS
BRAZIL NUT FUDGE

Reg. 49c Lb.
WITH THIS
COUPON

37^c Lb.

12c — COUPON WORTH — 12c
KRESGE 6th & WASHINGTON

BIEDERMANS BARGAIN OUTLET

Across Street
From Our
Main Store



Open
Every
Night

Stylish... Modern... Well-Built! A real buy in Bedroom beauty and comfort for years to come! Includes big practical Bookcase Bed, huge Double Dresser and 2 handy Night Stands all in the new lovely Sea Mist Blond finish! And all for only \$67.

4-Piece
Modern
SUITE

WAS 99.95

\$67
\$1 DOWN

Trade In
Your Old
Suite



Sofa Sleeper
2-Pc. Suite
with a Separate
Innerspring Mattress

WAS 169.96

A buy like this sounds impossible... but Biedermans really worked to find it for you! And it's truly a sensational budget-stretcher, space-saver, style-setter with Lawson design! Reversible innerspring mattress, smart double back and long-wearing, fine quality cover!

\$119
\$2 WEEKLY

Box Spring and
Mattress
WAS 59.95 29⁹⁵

9x12 Felt Base
Linoleum Rug
WAS 7.95 4⁷⁷

Apartment Size
Gas Range
WAS 59.95 37⁹⁵

BIG-FRIGIDAIRE
... 1955 Deluxe 9.1 Cu. Ft. Model Now

\$70
OFF



Genuine FRIGIDAIRE
with famous Meter-Miser
5-Year Protection Plan

Use your old refrigerator as down payment and have this deluxe unit with big Super Freezer Chest, fully insulated door serves as handy loading shelf! Full width gliding Hydrator for moist-cold storage of up to 1/2 bushel of fresh foods. Three roomy, removable door shelves help you keep small items at your fingertips!



Big Values
in Good Used
APPLIANCES

Buy with confidence any used appliance that bears this seal!

- 4-Burner Autocrat Gas Range — \$37
- De Luxe Full Size Magic Chef — \$37
- Roper Divided Top Range — \$77
- Hardwick Gas Range — \$77
- Dixie De Luxe Gas Range — \$77
- G.E. Family Size Refrigerator — \$57
- De Luxe Westinghouse Refrigerator — \$57
- Extra Big Frigidaire — \$57
- A Real Bargain Norge Refrigerator — \$77
- Fine Kelvinator Refrigerator — \$77
- De Luxe Crosley Refrigerator — \$97
- Guaranteed ABC Washer — \$57
- A Steal, Maytag Washer — \$67
- Big Tub G.E. Washer — \$57
- Extra Large Apex Washer — \$37
- Save on Whirlpool Washer — \$37
- De Luxe Easy Spindrier — \$77

Across the Street from our Main Store

BIEDERMANS EXCHANGE STORE
200 MILES FREE DELIVERY ■ 8TH & FRANKLIN ■ OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9

Parking In Rear of Main Store

SAYS G.I. PRISONER

GAVE PRO-RED TALKS

Court-Martial Witness Testifies Sgt. Gallagher Lectured For Chinese Communists.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP)—A witness says he heard Sgt. James C. Gallagher lecture three or four times on pro-Communist subjects while a war prisoner of the Chinese Reds in Korea.

Testifying yesterday at Gallagher's court-martial was Cpl. Vernon W. Clark of Brooks, Mo. Clark, telling the eight-man court he heard Gallagher give pro-Communist talks, added:

"A couple of times it nearly became a fist fight. Some men were young and hadn't been around and it sort of put a doubt in their minds."

The tall, blond defendant is accused of aiding and abetting the enemy and of abetting the premeditated murder of three fellow Americans in the POW camp. The maximum penalty if convicted is life at hard labor.

Another prosecution witness, Pvt. Harold Davis, described the 24-year-old Gallagher, of Brooklyn, as an intimate of two of the American prisoners of war who refused repatriation. Davis told of at least "one party" attended by Chinese and pro-Communist prisoners at camp headquarters. The witness said he saw Gallagher sitting at a food-laden table with "Veneris, Rush and some others."

During the prisoner exchange a year later, Pvt. James G. Veneris and Sgt. Scott L. Rush were among 21 Americans who chose to go to Red China rather than be returned to the United States.

James H. Shartzer, of St. Louis, testified that the camp bulletin board carried pro-Communist and anti-American articles handwritten by Gallagher.

The Chinese rewarded such articles, Shartzer said, with cigarettes, candy and better living conditions.

Sgt. Shartzer formerly lived at 1714 North Twentieth street. He was captured by the Reds in Korea in November 1950 and released in September 1953.

Cpl. George E. Walker Jr., of Saint Albans, Vt., testified that when he joined Gallagher's squad in the early summer of 1951 the defendant asked him to co-operate with the Chinese Reds.

Walker said Gallagher, in a lecture, accused the United States Government of being "warmongers."

Two Testify Officer Fraternized With the Enemy.

PORT LEWIS, Wash., Aug. 5 (AP)—Two former prisoners of war testified today that Lt. Jefferson D. Erwin made disloyal statements and fraternized with the enemy while a prisoner in Korea.

Lt. Paul A. Roach of Las Cruces, N.M., and Capt. Claud W. Boren of Santa Rosa, Calif., told a nine-man court-martial that Erwin parroted the Communist line that the United States was the aggressor in Korea. Erwin is being tried on charges of making disloyal statements and aiding the enemy.

Roach said Erwin left camp one night to attend what he described as a "feast" prepared by the Chinese. Boren testified that Erwin described the food at the party as consisting of rice, pork and a little beef. He reported most of the prisoners were eating cracked corn, millet and rice.

Roach admitted that he also had made a pro-Communist statement, but said he did not make it until he was called upon. He testified that Erwin made his statement voluntarily.

Both Roach and Boren corroborated testimony of previous prosecution witnesses who said Erwin arose at a meeting of prisoner-officers and said he believed President Truman committed an act of aggression when he sent troops to Korea.

Early Republic.

PITTSBURG, N. H. (UP)—Speaking of liberty-minded Americans... This town existed for three years during colonial times as "The Republic of Indian Stream." It had its own constitution, council, assembly and courts.

CHINA-BURMA-INDIA REUNION OPENS WITH 'PUJA' TONIGHT

Members of the China-Burma-India Veterans Association will attend a Puja, or Indian festival, tonight at Hotel Jefferson to mark the opening of their three-day convention here. Guests will dress in Oriental costume.

About 1000 persons are attending the convention. Elections of officers will be held tomorrow and Harlan M. Dickey, general sales and advertising manager of Old Vienna Products Co., will address the convention at a banquet tomorrow night.

Memorial services honoring persons killed in the China-Burma-India theater during World War II will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. at Soldiers' Memorial, Thirteenth and Chestnut streets. Mgr. William F. Mulhally, pastor of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, will officiate.

29 'B-GIRLS' ROUNDED UP AT 6 DOWNTOWN TAVERNS

Police rounded up 29 young women at six downtown taverns last night and booked them on charges of engaging in prostitution and violating liquor regulations.

Detective Lt. John Doherty, head of the police morality squad, said a number of complaints had been received concerning the women, whom he described as "B-girls" who solicited drinks from customers.

He said the women were employees or frequenters of the taverns, located on Broadway, Market and Sixth streets.

WOMAN BAR OWNER

IS ROBBED OF \$350

Holdup Man Also Steals Her 2 Diamond Rings, Wristwatch.

Mrs. Dorothy Eichelberger, a tavern operator, was robbed of \$350, two diamond rings and a wristwatch in one of four holdups reported to police early today. Pursues of two women were snatched last night.

A man pressed an object against Mrs. Eichelberger's back as she was about to enter her apartment at 3728A Bates street after closing the Pastime Lounge, 3732 Bates, at 1:30 a.m. today, she told police.

The robber ordered Mrs. Eichelberger to hand over a box containing the night's receipts totaling \$350, then took her rings and wristwatch, no

value of which was given to police. The man, who wore a straw hat and thick sunglasses, fled west on Bates in an automobile.

Mrs. Ida L. Glover, attendant in a restaurant at 3610 West Florissant avenue, reported a man armed with a revolver forced her to give him \$125 from the cash register. The robber escaped in a late-model Ford convertible in which three other men were riding.

Ervin Vest, a Yellow taxicab driver, said a passenger displayed a pistol and took \$50 from him at Fair and San Francisco avenues. The robber, a Negro, ran east through Fairgrounds park.

Longo C. Matheny, attendant in a filling station at Lindbergh boulevard and Long road, St. Louis county, reported he was robbed of \$90 in receipts by a man, who locked him in the station and cut telephone wires before fleeing in an automobile.

The purses of Mrs. Dorothy Schlattman, 1944 Benton street, and Mrs. Elsie Jablonski, 1950 Wright, were taken by a man while they were standing on opposite corners at Twentieth and Dodder streets. Mrs. Schlattman had \$14 in her purse, Mrs. Jablonski \$15.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Frederic C. Butler Jr. — St. Louis county
Rita I. Hunter — 4634 Jewey

David D. Turner — 2648 Shenandoah
Martha M. Pedroll — 3541 Daggett

Norman J. Evers — 5038 Alexander
Kathleen R. Hoff — 1913A Maury

Robert A. Meier — 3726A Kreuk
La Verne D. Langenecker — 3342 Illinois

Malvin M. Mueller — 6643 Devonshire
Barbara A. Jones — 5007 Lindenwood

Timothy D. Stone — 3313 Gladstone
Mary C. Stretch — 3521 N. Eleventh

Charles E. Shewmaker — Menden, Mo.
Joan M. Madison — 4013A Vest

COLOMBIA CLOSING EL TIEMPO, OPPOSITION PARTY NEWSPAPER

BOGOTA, Aug. 5 (AP)—The Colombian government last night closed the opposition Liberal party's newspaper El Tiempo, largest in the country. Its managing editor said the paper had refused to publish an army-dictated corrective statement.

Government Minister Lucio Pabon Nunez announced the action by radio and television. He said the decision was approved by the council of ministers.

The government earlier imposed censorship on all newspapers. The censorship is aimed at the liberal press because of its criticism of the army campaign against guerrillas—mostly liberals—in Tolima Department.

BOYS

C. and J. Ewer, 2200 S. Jefferson
N. and G. Hogue, 3747A Pace

N. and P. Bullinger, Barnhart
W. and I. Brannum, 4162 Grove

R. and B. Clinton, 1112 Virginia
D. and D. Davis, 3022 S. Twenty-first

J. and M. Engler Jr., 7125 Stratford
D. and H. Helweg, 4800A Parker

D. and P. Henley, 220 Estrada
A. and G. Klueber, 1600 Summit

W. and B. Johnson, 6030 Clemens
R. and G. Klueber, 2446 Shenandoah

W. and I. Lampe, 11520 Highway 67
A. and M. Leitch, 3714A Hamberger

J. and M. Littel, 2117 Hudson
C. and C. Mayday, 303A Montana

GIRLS

R. and E. Alsup, 1012 Morrison
J. and H. Bentmann, 9515 Jeffrey

R. and E. Chilton, Imperial
C. and S. Crawford, 904A Tyler

J. and J. Curran, 3167 LeRoy
A. and N. DeGouise, DeSoto, Ill.

A. and E. Elter, 6142 Madison
J. and E. Peters, 4547 Emerson

BIRTHS RECORDED

James Newton Rodman, 85, Denver
Joyce Mary Brown, 11, 211 S. Twenty-second

Emma Taylor, 58, 211 S. Twenty-second
Lynan Raymond O'Dell, 20, 720 S. Fourth

John P. Finnan, 57, 3009 Arlington
Jacobs Hahman, 94, 4103 California

Joseph A. Maurer, 68, 4750 Pennsylvania
Mary Rose, 60, 4245 Bonita

Carolanne Jones, 73, 3331 Delmar
Wendell Moore, 17, 4627 Evans

Carl Mahon Jr., 6, 2241 Biddle
John Cross, 76, 2705 Cass

Willie Mae Maye, 65, 5251 Page
Elizabeth Clark, 99, 4445 Elmhurst

Estelle Meier, 81, 7043 Westmoreland
Margaret K. Moore, 49, 4515 Lindell

Margaret Catherine Butler, 34, 1292
Catherine E. Lammer, 79, 5438 Walsh

Marnie Watkins, 60, 2929A Locust
Annora Burton, 53, 3706 Finney

DEATHS

Ed T. Cook — 1417 Glasgow
Joseph Hayes — 3082 Enright

Clarence E. Gehhardt — Lemay
Frances L. Jost — 7111 S. Broadway

James T. Durnody — 2320 Howard
Mrs. Deiores L. Bennett — 5407 Chippewa

Robert P. Borchardt — Lester Prairie, Minn.
Carol A. Bassia — 3907 Lillian

Johnnie Moore — 2701 Whittier
Rose Rudolph — 3741 Evans

Benedict J. Rydzanski — 1930A Sydney
Betty A. Arden — 4037 Botanical

Thomas H. Garrison — 3891 Ridge
Mary Jo Steele — 3803 Theodore

Thomas E. Shanks — 4979 Alcott
Carol R. McGrath — 4219 Lexington

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Benedict J. Rydzanski

Anti-Trust Division Starts New Inquiry Into 'Dollar-a-Year' Jobs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—Assistant Attorney General Stanley N. Barnes says his anti-trust division has started a new investigation into the kind of unpaid government jobs held by business men.

He coupled the announcement to a House Judiciary subcommittee yesterday with disclosure that an oil company executive had been removed as head of a Department of Interior advisory group on foreign oil supplies. Barnes said such cases involve "a borderland of law and ethics."

Chairman Philip Young of the Civil Service Commission, appearing before the same subcommittee, said three other so-called "dollar-a-year men" on loan from their private companies had been found in "operating" positions where Young said they should not have been.

He said these were the only three cases of the kind found under the Eisenhower Administration and "all three were corrected voluntarily when called to the agencies' attention by the Civil Service Commission."

In related developments: 1. President Eisenhower, at his press conference, defended the employment of Brig. Gen. W. W. White as head of the Defense Department's petroleum logistics division. He said the law permits him, as a reserve officer, to draw pay both from the Government and from the Esso Export Corp., of which he formerly was vice president. Senator Matthew

Neely (Dem.), West Virginia, had criticized White's status.

"It would be idle," the President said, "to employ as a consultant anyone who didn't know something about the petroleum business. He is bound to come from the petroleum industry."

2. Barnes said the Government is challenging the right of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles's former law firm to defend two oil companies against a \$100,000,000 suit by the Government for alleged overcharging on foreign oil shipments. The firm, which Dulles left just before becoming Secretary of State, is Sullivan & Cromwell of New York, now headed by Arthur Dean.

Barnes contended an attorney for the firm, Garfield Horn, acquired specialized knowledge of the case while serving abroad from 1949 to 1951 with the Economic Co-operation Administration. In New York, Dean said he had assured himself Horn had acquired no such knowledge.

3. Barnes disclosed, the United Press said, that presidential assistant Sherman Adams telephoned him twice about a big Government anti-trust suit, but he denied that Adams put "pressure" on him.

Young did not name the three men he said were removed from unpaid posts, but said they had worked in the Defense Transport Administration and the Small Business Administration.

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS
Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN
Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Famous-Barr co.
DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive
CLAYTON, Forsyth & Jackson
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



Choose from the largest selection we have ever offered . . .

Dyed Mouton Processed Lamb Shorties and COATS

24, 26-Inch 32-Inch 36-Inch
\$69 \$89 \$100

All Plus Federal Tax

If it's mouton you're after . . . then settle for nothing but the best. See the largest selection the largest store in St. Louis has ever offered. Dyed Mouton Processed Lamb expertly styled of nothing but the finest, silkiest, most lightweight skins available in today's market. Select from all of the new shades: sapphire, mocha, charcoal and oyster.

A DEPOSIT
HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE.
DEFERRED PAYMENTS
MAY BE ARRANGED.

Fur Products Labeled to Show Country of Origin of Imported Furs.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Fur—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor
CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor



"Flirtation"

in Our Paragon Shop

8⁹⁵

"Flirtation" is delightfully styled for now and on into fall. Jet black suede strapping sandal with choice of high or midway French heel. See it in our Paragon Shop!

Mail Orders Filled.
Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Paragon Shop—
DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor; SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fri., Aug. 5, 1955 15A
Shop Tonight in Our Clayton and Southtown Stores

Let these girls help you
with your selection of
"Harper's Bazaar Look"
fashions in our College
and Career Shop



DOWNTOWN
Edith Gould,
Washington U.

CLAYTON
Gretchen Mancy,
Mt. Holyoke College

SOUTHTOWN
Helen Warren,
Webster College

College and Career Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor
CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor
Photography by Jess Barnes Studio—
DOWNTOWN, Third Floor; SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor

tweedle - dee - dee ...
Tweed Team Up
by Jo Collins



Jo Collins votes for Boss Tweed this year. Tweed's undisputed boss of the fashion world this fall!

A. Slim jumper. Notch yoke. Half belt. Back buttoning. 7-15. 14.95.

B. Overblouse with slim skirt. Novelty funnel neckline and V yoke. Jewel button trim. 7-15. Both for 16.95.

In copper, green, or amethyst wool flannel.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Junior Department—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor
CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor

Two Pretty Plaids for Little Lassies!

As seen in Parent's Magazine

A. Plaid Gingham Dress with solid color broadcloth bib front that has white binding, button trim. Solid color Knee Hi socks included with dress. Navy-Tan plaid with navy socks. Red-Green plaid with red socks. Sizes 3 to 6X. 5⁹⁸

B. Cotton Plaid Wrinkl-Shed® by Dan River, Torso Dress and Cotton Sweater trimmed to match. White pique lace-edged collar, short-cuffed sleeves, full skirt, back buttoning. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 6X. 5⁹⁸ Set

Mail Orders Filled.
Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

(*) A Dan River Trademark for Wrinkle Resistant Cottons.
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Toddler—DOWNTOWN, First Floor
CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor



A.

B.

Be Thrifty—Get "Two-Fifty" (\$2.50) IN MERCHANDISE FOR FILLED Eagle Stamp Books

1. Filled Eagle Stamp Books are worth \$2.25 in cash but you get 11% more at Famous-Barr when you redeem them for \$2.50 in merchandise.

2. Fill your Eagle Stamp Books quickly by shopping regularly at Famous-Barr and at gas stations, food stores, etc., that give Eagle Stamps.

3. Redeem Filled Eagle Stamp Books for \$2.50 in merchandise, 2nd Fl. Downtown, Main Floor Balcony at Clayton, Basement at Southtown.

Fly KLM
The Royal Route to
LONDON • AMSTERDAM
PARIS
\$34⁵⁶ Per Month
Tourist Round Trip
From St. Louis
\$44.00 Down—20 Months to Pay
SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT or call
KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, 721
Olive St., St. Louis, MAIn 1-7191.
WORLD'S FIRST AIRLINE
KLM
ROYAL DUTCH
AIRLINES

"Get Acquainted Offer"
PORTABLE MIXER
Usual \$19⁹⁵ Value
NOW \$9⁹⁵
LIMITED
QUANTITIES
ONLY \$100 DOWN
• Two Speeds
• Heavy Duty Motor
• Finger Tip Control
• Full Size Beaters
• Stand on End
• Lightweight
• White Enamel Finish • Stores easily in a drawer

UP TO \$5⁰⁰ TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
B.F. Goodrich
GLASSTEX BATTERIES
• Extra plates deliver maximum power
• Long trouble-free service
• Shock-proof hard rubber case
• Spun-glass mats
AS LOW AS **\$7⁰⁰** DOWN—Exchange LOW WEEKLY TERMS
12-VOLT BATTERIES AVAILABLE

B.F. Goodrich SAFETY-S
\$12⁹⁵
plus tax and your old tire

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER—FIRST IN TUBELESS

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7263 MANCHESTER MI. 7-1818
FREE PARKING
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

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DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive
CLAYTON, Forsyth & Jackson
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS
Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN
Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Shop Tonight in Our Clayton and Southtown Stores

Don't Miss the Rodgers-Hammerstein
Festival at the Municipal Opera

NOW THROUGH AUGUST 28

This Week—Allegro Aug. 8—The King and I Aug. 15-18—South Pacific

BUY TICKETS AT OUR SOUTHTOWN STORE

Ticket office just inside the Kingshighway and Chippewa entrance. Get your ticket while shopping—plenty of room to park your car. The office is open every weekday during store hours. Sorry—no phone orders can be accepted.

Now! Ride Free Buses to and from THE WAYCO PARKING LOT

at 7th and Market St. (the old American Theater Location)
Have your parking check validated at our Main
Floor Information Desk for these Low Rates!

Only 20c for First Hour

2 Hours—30c 3 Hours—40c 4 Hours—50c

NATURALLY YOU'LL

SHOP "Famous" FIRST!

FOR YOUR

Photographic Needs

List Price	Our Price	List Price	Our Price
13.65—Brownie Hawkeye Flash outfit	10.04	31.95—Kodak Duaflex 111 de luxe outfit	25.56
21.75—Kodak Duaflex 111 Flash outfit	15.80	19.95—Argus 75 outfit	16.00
89.75—Polaroid Speedliner Camera	71.80	33.75—E.K. Pony 35mm. f3.5 lens	27.00
69.50—Polaroid Highland- er Camera	55.96	75.00—E.K. Signet f3.5 lens, 1/300 shutter	60.00
37.50—Brownie Movie Ca- mera, f2.7 lens	29.81	56.75—Eastman Kodak Bantam R.F. Camera	44.82
49.75—Brownie Movie Ca- mera, f1.9 lens	37.17	97.25—Eastman Stereo com- plete kit	77.80

Famous-Barr Co.'s Camera Center—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

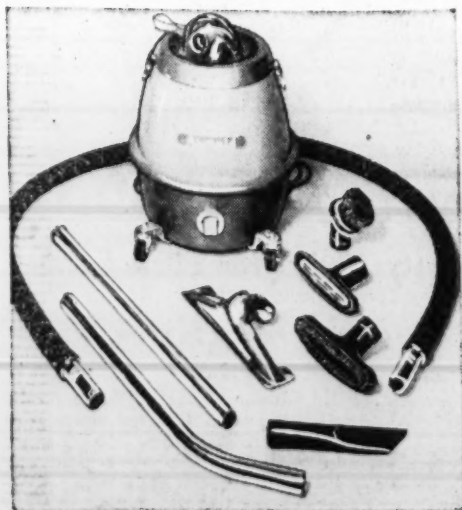
2 Armaid Specials



Our Own Brand—Famed Wringer-Type Washers 99⁹⁵ 129.95 Value

Real laundering convenience in a washing machine. Heavy duty transmission is protected against water, sealed in oil. 1/4-hp. motor by General Electric or Westinghouse. Chrome-plated drainboards, many other important features.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Pay only 5.00 monthly



Armaid Quick-Vac Swivel-Top Cleaners

49⁹⁵ 69.95 Value

This cleaner has the two indispensable virtues you look for: It's effective—has a powerful pick-up that gets all dirt from floor to ceiling. And it's easy to move around. The attached easy-roll dolly with casters that swivel around in any direction help you move it quickly over rugs, door sills and other obstacles. Its handy floating-brush floor nozzle adjusts automatically to any depth rug nap.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Pay only 5.00 monthly

Famous-Barr Co.'s Electric Appliances—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

August Sale! Comfortable Modern 4 Styles Occasional Chairs

39⁹⁵

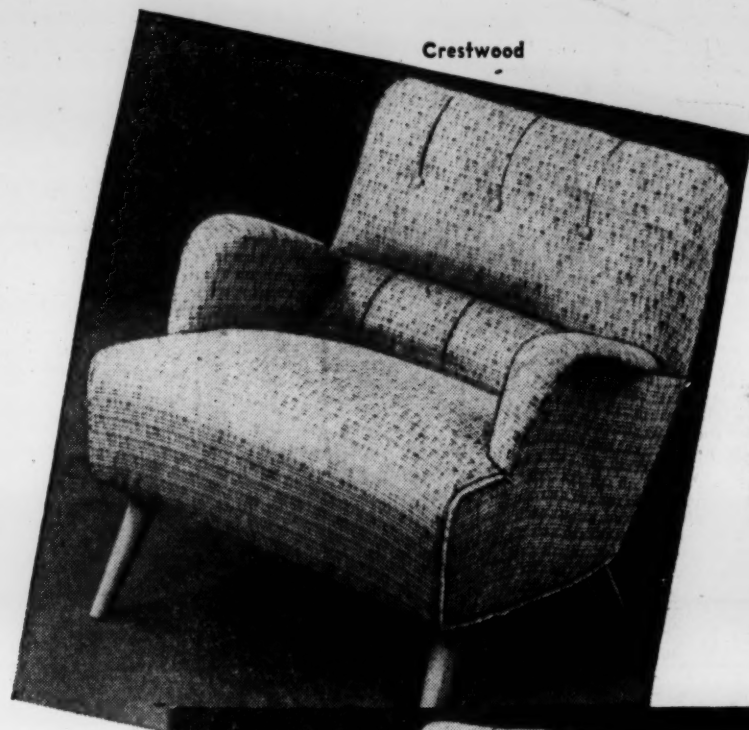
49.95 and 54.50
Values

These comfortable, modern occasional chairs are a valuable addition to any living room, bedroom, sun room, many other places. What's more, they're easily moved. Two styles with arms: Lido, in toast or turquoise; Crestwood, in natural, coral and turquoise. Two styles without arms: Riviera, in pink, or turquoise; Monterey, in pink, turquoise, natural. Add variety to your decor with the light grace of these occasional chairs.

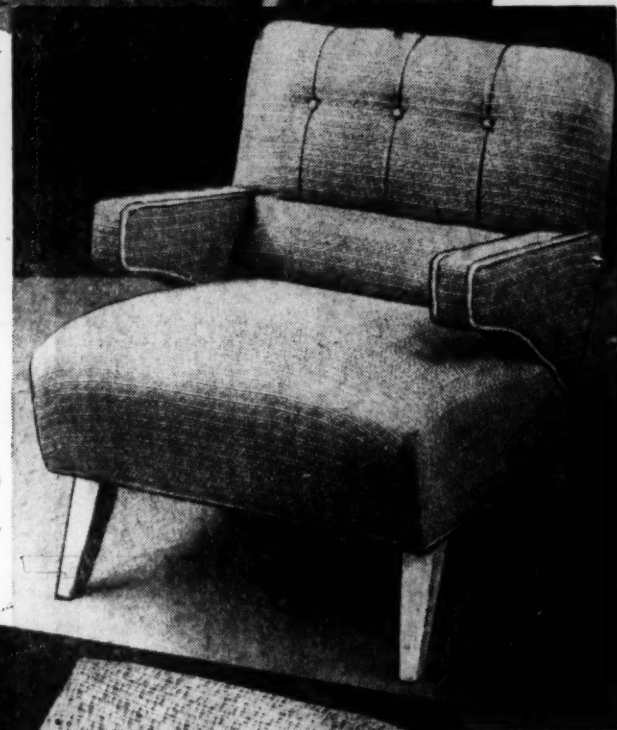
NO DOWN PAYMENT—Pay 5.00 Monthly

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

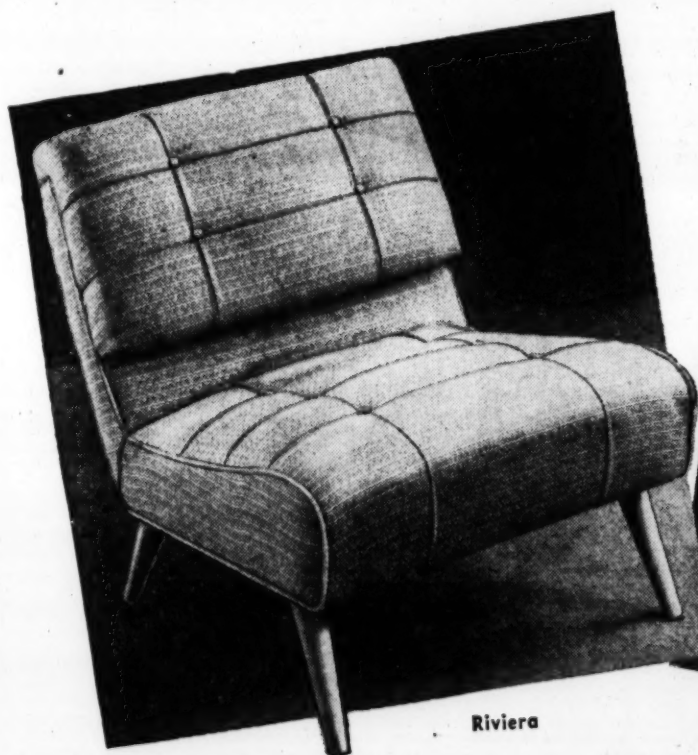
Famous-Barr Co.'s Furniture—DOWNTOWN, Tenth Floor; CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor



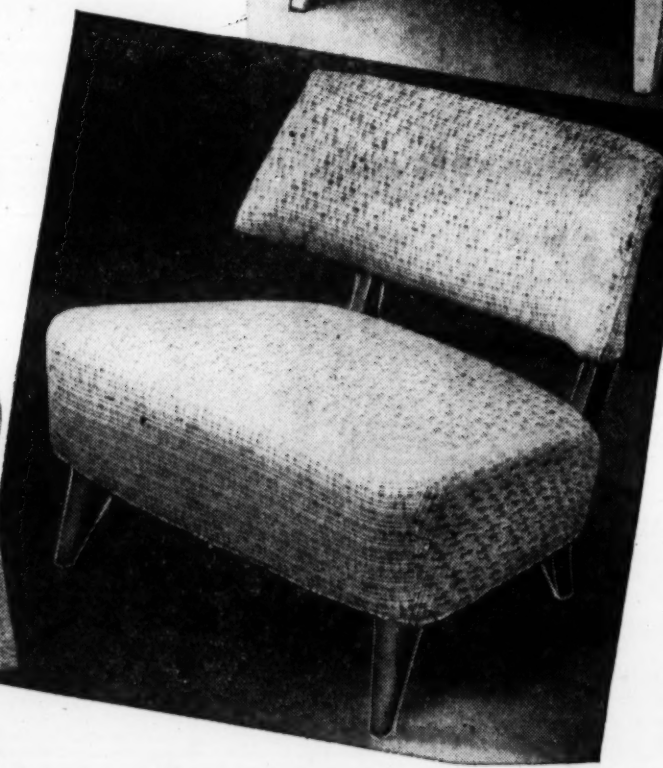
Crestwood



Lido



Riviera



Monterey

Sale! "The Catch of the Season"

Save 33 1/3% to 75%

Famous Make Fishing Tackle

Save 33 1/3% to 75% off nationally advertised list prices. Entire stock from a prominent distributor. Here are just a few items—many more not listed.

Casting and Fly Reels
Such nationally known brands as South Bend, Bronson, Shakespeare, Great Lakes and others, less 1/2 regular prices.

CASTING AND FLY RODS
6.98 Great Lakes Junior fishing set for beginners 4.64
12.95 de luxe Walco fishing rods 4.95
17.50 super de luxe Walco 2-pc. tubular glass spinning rod 7.98

FISHING LURES
All nationally known kinds, wanted brands
1.30 value — 69c 1.25 value — 75c
1.10 Value 66c

MISCELLANEOUS FISHING NEEDS
Minnow buckets, tackle boxes, many others greatly reduced.

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sporting Goods—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor
CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor



They're New! 12-In. 33 1/3 R.P.M

Capitol Records

3⁹⁸ Each

In a Mellow Mood—

Bobby Hackett, trumpet.

Stars in My Eyes • Mood Indigo Sere-
nade in Blue • Deep Night • All
Through the Night • Flamingo, and 6 others.

The Music From "Oklahoma"—Nelson
Riddle and his orchestra. 11 favorite hits.

Arthur Murray's Rock 'n' Roll

Dean Martin—Down Yonder. • Way Down
Yonder in New Orleans • Mississippi Mud
• Carolina Moon • Robert E. Lee and others.

Dixieland Classics—PeeWee Hunt

Now Available!

High Fidelity Original Sound Track
Recording of Motion Picture

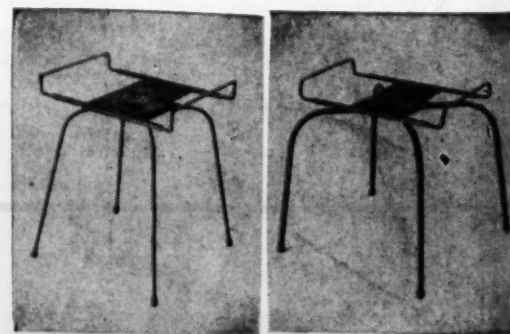
"OKLAHOMA"

with Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones

5⁹⁵ 12-inch
33 1/3 Record

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Records—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor
CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor



1/2 Price Sale!

Two Attractive Wrought Iron Swivel-Top TV Tables

7.95 Value

3⁹⁵

11.95 Value

5⁹⁷

Heavy wrought iron with black finish. Convenient swivel top for viewing from any place in the room. Ideal too for Hi-Fi or regular phonographs. Arms adjustable for any size table model TV or phonograph. Useful for many purposes.

Extra heavy wrought iron, sturdily built, smooth-action ball-bearing swivel top. 3/4-inch diameter legs. Arms adjustable for any size table model TV or phonograph. Useful for many purposes.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Shipping charges extra beyond our regular truck delivery area.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Television—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor
CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

DOLLAR DOWN LAYAWAY SALE

- Lowest Prices of the Season Right Now!
- Best Selection from Complete Fall Stocks
- \$1.00 Holds Any Garment Selected

Men's All-Wool TOPCOATS

Manufacturer's CLOSEOUT!

Save Nearly 40% While They Last!

\$32.50 VALUES

\$19.95

- Fine, All-Wool Fabrics Tweeds, Fleeces, Meltons
- Single-Breasted Models Button-Through or Fly Front
- Popular Fall Colors: Grey, Navy Blue, Medium Blue, Tan, Brown and Green
- Double-Breasted, Navy Blue
- Sizes from 35 to 42

This group of men's all-wool topcoats offers one of the finest selections we've ever had at this low price! Come in now and pick out your new Fall Topcoat... a \$1.00 deposit plus a monthly payment will hold your choice.

Lay-Away SALE! Boys'

Gabardine Jackets

\$6.99 **\$3.99** Values!

- All Rayon Sheen Gabardine
- Contrasting Yoke Trim
- Also, Reversible Jackets
- Boys' Sizes From 3 to 18

Contrasting yoke trim on solid color rayon sheen gabardine. Separate waistband; elastic at sides. Water-repellent. Pink, charcoal, navy, black, white. Many reversible jackets with flap pockets in charcoal, brown, pink, black. Sizes 8 to 16. \$4.99 Boys' Reversible Jackets, Sizes 3 to 7 — \$2.99

\$15.95 Boys' Suede Leather Jackets \$11.49

Just like the men's jackets with roomy slash pockets, zip front, knit collar, wrists and waist. Rayon lined. Rust, charcoal, navy. Boys' sizes from 8 to 18.

Men! Save 50% and More! Cool, Summer Rayon SLACKS

\$2.99 PAIR

- Plaids, Stripes, Solids
- Hairlines and Checks
- Pleated or Plain Front

Summer's most popular light and medium shades of blue, brown, tan, grey, navy and green. All with better tailoring and at a remarkably low price! Men's sizes from 29 to 42.

\$4.95 Men's and Young Men's Cord Slacks \$3.59

Washable, Sanforized, combed cotton Baby Cord Slacks. Blue, grey, tan, sizes 29-42. Tapered in blue, grey, pink, sizes 28-32. 2 Pairs for \$7.00

SALE! Men! Save up to 50% on these...

SPORT SHIRTS

Up to \$2.98 Values!

\$1.49

Cool, short-sleeve Sport Shirts in Dan River plaids and ginghams, broadcloth prints, line prints and many novelties. All are Sanforized. Sizes S, M, L, and Extra Large.

AIR-CONDITIONED **WEIL** 8TH & WASHINGTON

U.S. CALLS ON U.N. TO MAKE ATOMIC RADIATION STUDY

Lodge Acts on Proposal Announced in June—All Nations Would Supply Health Data.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 5 (AP)—The United States has proposed that the United Nations collect and publish information on the effects of atomic radiation on human health.

Presumably most of the data would come from the United States, Britain and Russia—the only nations known to have conducted atomic tests—and from Japanese scientists who studied the Lucky Dragon fishing boat victims of the Bikini fall-out last year.

In a letter and memorandum delivered yesterday to the office of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, chief United States Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. urged that the next U.N. Assembly vote the study. Lodge had announced June 22 at the U.N.'s tenth anniversary meeting in San Francisco that his government would make such a proposal.

Proposed Agenda Topic.

The American letter asked that the 60-nation Assembly include on its agenda for the session opening Sept. 20 this item: "Co-ordination of information relating to the effects of atomic radiation upon human health and safety."

The letter said the United States Government recognizes that "wide-spread concern" exists over the question. It added that information available to Washington indicates properly conducted nuclear tests do not constitute a threat to the world's population.

Alarm has been expressed in this country and abroad over possible injurious effects of nuclear experiments, both for present and future generations. There have been demands in some quarters for an immediate halt to atomic and hydrogen bomb tests.

Lodge Talks With Press.

Lodge told reporters the United States proposal was made because of the fears of nuclear fall-out. He declined to say, however, whether the United States planned to suspend hydrogen bomb tests.

"All possible information should be made available to all nations as a basis for their own evaluation of the problems of atomic radiation," the United States note said.

The United States, Lodge told a news conference, wants the U.N. to ask governments to furnish voluntarily non-secret information on radiation effects. Such reports would include information on atomic furnaces, atomic waste products and other sources of radioactivity as well as nuclear weapon tests.

The United States proposal was made here shortly after the Atomic Energy Commission announced the Soviet Union had resumed nuclear weapon tests in the last few days. Lodge said there was no significance to the timing in presenting the United States proposal.

Heads Yugoslav Delegation.

BELGRADE, Aug. 5 (AP)—Yugoslavia has named Ambassador Stanislav Kopock to head its delegation to the Organization for European Economic Co-operation. The OEEC decided in February to give Yugoslavia observer status.

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Oil Heat Is Fully Automatic...

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Oil Heat Gives You a Dependable Fuel Supply...

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Oil Heat Makes Use of the Safest Fuel...

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Oil Heat Is Extra Clean...

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Oil Heat Provides Steady, Uniform Comfort...

It's Smart To Insist on

OIL HEAT

For

Full Information call Chestnut 1-7383 TODAY **OIL HEAT INSTITUTE** of St. Louis

BIG-STORE SALES IN DOLLARS RISE 22 PCT. FOR WEEK

Dollar volume of St. Louis area department sales rose 22 per cent last week compared with the corresponding week in 1954, the Federal Reserve Bank reported today.

For the four-week period ended last Saturday, sales in the area were up 15 per cent over

those of the similar period last year. Cumulative 1955 area sales through July 30 were 6 per cent greater than in 1954.

In the Eighth Federal Reserve District as a whole, sales were 22 per cent higher last week and were up 16 per cent for the four-week period, compared with last year's averages.

Nationally, department store sales increased 13 per cent last week in comparison with the corresponding week a year ago, the Federal Reserve Board in Washington announced.

WORKER IS ELECTROCUTED WHEN ON CONSTRUCTION JOB

Eldred Scofield, 2735 Osceola street, was electrocuted yesterday when doing construction work on a new store at 6814 West Florissant avenue, Jennings.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Louis County Hospital. Jennings police said co-workers reported Scofield turned on an electric drill with

which he was working on an aluminum door casing, screamed and collapsed. He was 51 years old.

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Inflamed Eyes?

Get prompt relief with LAYOPTIK Eye Lotion. Soothes eyelids; relieves tired, sore, itchy, burning or irritated eyes or money back. 43 years' success. Praised by thousands. Get LAY-OP-TIK Eye Lotion today. (Free-trial included). All drugstores.

SAVE BY MAIL **3 3/4% CURRENT DIVIDEND**

Savings by the 15th Earn from the 1st

Now investing only in U.S. Gov't Insured Mortgages.

ST. ANN SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.

10249 St. Charles Road, St. Ann, Mo. WA 8-5073

\$1.79 to \$2.39 FALL Thomas Cottons 99c Yd.

Really, these you should buy at this low, low price. **OLIAN'S Fabrics** MIDTOWN KIRKWOOD 4545 Easton 107 W. Jefferson St. 5-7749 TA 1-3854 Free Parking—Air-Conditioned

SPLIT-SECOND TIMING...

ON ALL WATCHES, PURCHASED NEW OR REPAIRED BY US...

ONLY AT

3153 S. GRAND **Brien's** JEWELRY SINCE 1927

PR. 1-5448

BERG'S SUPER MARKET

KIDDEASTON FREE PARKING FOR FRESH BAR-B-Q

Pure Lard **10** WITH MEAT PURCHASE

MOUND CITY HOUSE PAINT

Avenel Brand Gal. 2.50

Mo-Pa-Co 4.25

Mound City 5.54

Suntung Trim 6.08

Sash & Door 4.46

ANDREW SCHAEFER

4230W Natural Bridge JE. 1-6868



WE HAVE ALL THESE BRAND NEW CHEVROLETS READY TO DRIVE AWAY TODAY!

PARTIAL INVENTORY LIST

SPORT COUPES	BEL AIRS	ONLY \$199 DOWN	\$59.89 MONTHLY
6's	2-DOORS	8's	4-DOORS
Coral & Gray	6's	Beige & Blue	8's
Ivory & Turquoise	Ivory & Gold	Ivory & Turquoise	Ivory & Skyline Blue
Black (red upholstery)	Neptune Green	Ivory & Cashmere	Skyline Blue & Glacier
8's	Ivory & Rose	Blue	Blue
Ivory & Black	Ivory & Turquoise	Beige & Neptune	Ivory & Cashmere Blue
Gray & Coral		Green	Ivory & Turquoise
Ivory & Turquoise			

SAVE AS MUCH AS **\$800.00** ON COMPANY CARS LISTING as HIGH as \$2775

ALSO A GOOD SELECTION OF THE NEW 210 SPORTS COUPE AT A SAVING!

CHEVROLET

COME IN, WE'RE AIR CONDITIONED

JAMES

INTEREST AS LOW AS 4%! UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY. COME IN TODAY!

3700 S. GRAND Across from Sears

Free Lunch Every Saturday

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DAYLIGHT SAVING SPECIALS!

AUTO DEALERS ARE OPEN EVENINGS FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE—SEE THE OFFERS ON THESE PAGES!

'54 Buick
Hardtop Riviera.
Fully equipped.
\$1495

'53 Olds '88'
Hard Top
and a clean post-war car.
\$1045

'53 Stude.
Hardtop; fully equipped.
and a clean post-war car.
\$795

'53 Hudson
Homet
and a clean post-war car.
\$595

'52 Mercury
4-Door Monterey.
and a clean post-war car.
\$695

'55 Ford
And a Clean Post-War Car
\$1295

'54 Ford
and a clean post-war car.
\$995

'53 Nash
4-door Statesman.
equipped.
and a clean post-war car.
\$595

'53 Ford
and a clean post-war car.
\$635

'53 Plymouth
and a clean post-war car.
\$395

'55 Mercury
Monterey Hard Top.
and a clean post-war car.
\$1895

'52 Chrysler
4-Door.
and a clean post-war car.
\$595

'51 Lincoln
Convertible Cosmopolitan
and a clean post-war car.
\$395

'51 Ford
Country Squire Station
Wagon.
and a clean post-war car.
\$295

'53 Chevrolet
4-Door, Radio, Heater.
and a clean post-war car.
\$745

'52 Buick
Convertible
and a clean post-war car.
\$795

'53 Catalina
Pontiac
and a clean post-war car.
\$1045

'53 Buick
Convertible
and a clean post-war car.
\$1095

'52 De Soto
Firestone V-8
and a clean post-war car.
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'53 Mercury
and a clean post-war car.
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FULL GUARANTEE
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LET 'EM GO!
The Boss Said So!
Look! Look! Look!

'54 Chev. P.G.	\$1195
'54 Ford, overdrive	\$1225
'54 Chev. 4-dr.	\$995
'53 Chev. 4-dr.	\$845
'52 Stude. Stalight Cpe.	\$575
'51 Chev. Convert. P.G.	\$695
'51 Stude. Champ.	\$455
'51 Chev. 2-dr.	\$675
'51 Olds 4-dr. hyd.	\$575
'51 Ford 2-dr.	\$545
'51 Nash 2-dr.	\$395
'50 Chev. 4-dr.	\$445

Most Cars—Radios, Heaters
Over 150 Others
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\$75 DOWN
BANK FINANCING
'52 CADILLAC '62' \$1685
'53 FORD Conv. \$1395
'53 BUICK Hardtop \$1495
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'52 OLDS '88' \$1095
'51 CHEVROLET \$595
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'51 NASH \$395
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Watch for our new used car lot at
YATES OLDS

'54 CHEV. 4-Dr.
210 Series
Light blue, 5000 miles, have plenty
of room, 4-door, 4-door, 4-door.
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BILGERE CHEVROLET
4208 Watson
'51 CHEVROLET COUPE
Equipped for only \$1545
'51 CHEVROLET COUPE
Equipped for only \$1545
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Equipped for only \$1545

'54 CHEV. 4-Dr.
210 Series
Light blue, 5000 miles, have plenty
of room, 4-door, 4-door, 4-door.
2517 N. GRAND PR 1-3516

'54 CHEV. 4-Dr.
210 Series
Light blue, 5000 miles, have plenty
of room, 4-door, 4-door, 4-door.
2517 N. GRAND PR 1-3516

'54 CHEV. 4-Dr.
210 Series
Light blue, 5000 miles, have plenty
of room, 4-door, 4-door, 4-door.
2517 N. GRAND PR 1-3516



DON'T MISS
SEEING
Di FRANCO'S
NEW CAR
TRADE-INS

COMPARE
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CONVINCED
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TODAY'S SPECIAL!
'51 Chevrolet conv., radio, heater, power windows.
\$685

'55 CHEVROLET BEL AIR V-8 HARD-TOPI	\$2195
'55 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN	\$1895
'54 OLDSMOBILE HOLIDAY '88' HARD-TOPI	\$2395
'54 MERCURY SPORT COUPE	\$1725
'54 FORD CONVERTIBLE	\$1675
'54 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN	\$1595
'54 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR HARD-TOPI	\$1495
'53 DODGE CORONET	\$995
'53 OLDS '88'	\$1095
'53 MERCURY MONTEREY HARD-TOPI	\$1445
'53 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE	\$1495

'53 OLDSMOBILE SUPER '88' CONVERTIBLE	\$1495
'53 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN	\$995
'52 CADILLAC 4-DOOR SEDAN	\$1655
'52 OLDSMOBILE HOLIDAY '88' HARD-TOPI	\$1435
'52 LINCOLN COSMOPOLITAN 4-DOOR	\$1195
'51 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR	\$575
'50 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SPECIAL DE LUXE	\$485
'49 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SPECIAL DE LUXE	\$375
'52 DODGE CORONET CONVERTIBLE	\$245

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NORTSIDE MOTORS INC.
4232-42 NATURAL BRIDGE JE 5-4860

CURLEY'S
HOW CAN WE SELL
THEM SO CHEAP?
'55 Plymouth 2-Door \$1575
'55 Ford Conv. \$2145
'55 Pontiac, hard top
Catalina \$2495
'55 Olds Holiday 4-dr.
hardtop \$2795

MENDENHALL
Always have 150 of the cleanest
cars in America; all makes, all
body styles. We trade back and
fast. Low bank rates.
Open Even. Fri. & Sat. 9-5
2231 WASHINGTON CE 1-8205
Just East of Jefferson

'52 DE SOTO
Firestone V-8 hard top; power steering,
power windows, torque converter, many other extras; low
mileage, clean former car.
\$1185

Gateway
St. Louis' Oldest De Soto Dealer
210 and 212
7th and ALLEN PR 6-0193

'52 DE SOTO, \$795
Custom convertible; real sharp.
5950 Delmar PA 7-2504
6709 Park VO 3-0950

THOMAS
5200 Delmar FO 1-4808
'52 DE SOTO V-8 4-DR.
Beautiful light gray finish; radio,
heater, automatic transmission,
power steering, new white wall
tires; low down payment; low
monthly payments.
METRO MTRS.
1088 N. Kingshighway, YO 5-5220
'52 BUICK '88' executive, extra
equipment, new white wall
tires; low down payment; low
monthly payments. Full new
car guarantee.
CLAYTON MOTORS
3435 Maryland PA 7-2200

'50 De Soto Cp. \$395
Original gray, low mileage, good
down. \$1000. Headlamp, 2920
Graves, PR 2-5003
'50 De Soto '46 convertible; runs
good; full price \$800. KUGMAN,
4301 Washington, Open Friday
9-5
'50 De Soto '46 hardtop sport coupe,
only 2000 miles; will take cheaper
car to trade or sell reasonable.
Dealer, VO 3-4988
'50 De Soto '46 suburban; \$1200;
good running motor; MI 5-8727. USED CARS

'52 DE SOTO
Firestone V-8 hard top; power steering,
power windows, torque converter, many other extras; low
mileage, clean former car.
\$1185

Gateway
St. Louis' Oldest De Soto Dealer
210 and 212
7th and ALLEN PR 6-0193

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210 and 212
7th and ALLEN PR 6-0193

'52 DE SOTO, \$795
Custom convertible; real sharp.
5950 Delmar PA 7-2504
6709 Park VO 3-0950

HURRY! TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!
WONDERFUL CHANCE TO SAVE AT ...
THE GREATEST NEW & USED CAR SALE
IN JOE SIMPKINS' HISTORY!
NAME YOUR OWN TERMS

MANY MORE BARGAINS TOO
NUMEROUS TO LIST! THEY
WON'T LAST LONG AT THESE
PRICES!

'55 Ford 2-dr. and 4-dr.
'55 Chevrolet 2-door.
'55 Chevrolet 2-door, Power-
slide.
'54 Chevrolet 2-door.
'54 Pontiac 2-door.
'54 Ford Victoria.
'54 Stude. 4-dr. like new.
'54 Chevrolet 2-dr.
'53 Chevrolet Sport Coupe.
'53 Ford Victoria; Ford-O-
matic.
'53 Ford 4-dr.; Ford-O-
matic, power steering.
'53 Ford Station Wagon.
'53 Chevrolet 4-door.
'53 Chevrolet 2-dr.; Power-
slide.
'53 Plymouth 4-door.
'53 Plymouth Belvedere hard-
top.
'52 Buick Riviera coupe.
'52 Mercury 2-door.
'52 Ford Victoria; Ford-O-
matic.
'52 Oldsmobile V8 (a dandy
car).
'52 Chev. 4-door; Power-
slide; like new.
'52 Buick Super.
'52 Ford Country Sedan.
'52 Ford Tudor; Ford-O-
matic.
'52 Buick Super. Fordor.
'52 De Soto Porter.
'52 Chevrolet Air.
'51 Ford Victoria; Ford-O-
matic.
'51 Chevrolet Hot Air.
'51 Plymouth Belvedere.
'51 Ford Tudor; Ford-O-
matic.
'51 Olds Sedan; like new.

HUNDREDS OF '50s, '49s, '48s, Etc.
BRAND-NEW '55 FORDS NO MONEY DOWN
— IF YOUR CAR IS A 1948 OR LATER MODEL
TAKE UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!
Joe Simpkins
6421 EASTON/ EV-2-6490
"FORD CENTER OF THE NATION"

'56 for **\$100**
Buy a new '55 Plymouth today and exchange it for
'56 for only \$100.
Kirkwood Motors, Inc.
Open Week Nights 10-11
10080 Manchester at Lindbergh
YO 5-1204
Direct Factory De Soto-Plymouth

99c SALE
'50 Stude Convertible \$279.99
'50 Plymouth 4-door \$329.99
'49 Plymouth 2-door \$129.99
'49 Kaiser 4-door \$59.99
'49 Chevrolet 4-door \$229.99
'49 Ford Club Coupe \$119.99
'49 Ford 2-door \$79.99
'49 Olds 2-door \$29.99
'41 Chevrolet 4-door \$29.99
KIRKWOOD MOTORS, INC.
10800 W. Manchester at Lindbergh
YO 5-1204
Open Weekdays 10-11

\$10 DOWN
And good credit: buys any one of
our stock lots model cars; if you
can't come in, phone.
REINA
5474 EASTON EV 5-5592

FORDS
'50 Conv. \$295
'51 Tudor \$495
'52 Tudor \$795
'53 Tudor \$895
'54 Tudor \$1195

'53 Ford
\$1295
Crestline 8 Convertible
Here's a brand new, brand new
white top; Ford-Matic; radio;
heater; white-wall tires; custom
all-weather interior; dual exhaust
system; rotolux paint.
We Buy The Best—We Sell The Best
We Buy The Best—We Sell The Best

AUFFENBERG
4318 Natural Bridge
OL 2-6250
\$50 DOWN
'52 FORD, \$795
Original dark green finish; radio;
heater; 29,000 actual miles;
owner's new car trade; rotolux
guarantee.
We Buy The Best—We Sell The Best
We Buy The Best—We Sell The Best

'51 Ford, \$495
De Luxe 8 Tudor; exceptional.
THOMAS
5200 Delmar FO 1-4808

'51 Ford, \$495
De Luxe 8 Tudor; exceptional.
THOMAS
5200 Delmar FO 1-4808

'51 Ford, \$495
De Luxe 8 Tudor; exceptional.
THOMAS
5200 Delmar FO 1-4808

'51 Ford, \$495
De Luxe 8 Tudor; exceptional.
THOMAS
5200 Delmar FO 1-4808

WANTED
Are you the used car buyer who
can make monthly payments but
has no cash to put down?
We can get you riding immediately!
We have a plan: pay as you
ride; try us for 30 days. If you
riding when others fail. Call or
write for no obligation.
100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
'51 Buick 4-dr., \$495
'51 Buick 4-dr., \$495
'49 Olds Sedanette, \$295
'51 monthly payments at \$10.
'49 Nash Sedan, \$195
'51 monthly payments at \$11.
NEAL MOTOR SALES
4275 Nat. Bridge JE 1-5800
9-FORDS
'50 through '54. All clean one-
owner fully equipped cars. Priced
to sell. Call for list.
E. M. STIVERS
St. Louis' Oldest Mercury
Dealer 18 Years
6831 Olive St. PA 7-0001
'53 FORD, \$1095
CUSTOM LINE, 4-DOOR, FULLY
EQUIPPED. EXCELLENT ALLEY
CLEAN.
STIVERS
St. Louis' Oldest
Lincoln-Mercury Dealer 18 Years
6831 Olive St. PA 7-0001
'53 FORD V-8 TUDOR
Beautiful black and ivory finish,
radio, heater, sun visor, low mile-
age, like new; low down payment!
low monthly payments at \$10.
METRO MTRS.
1088 N. Kingshighway, YO 5-5220
'53 Custom Lincoln
glacier green, two-tone green line-
color, radio, heater, only 1000 miles,
trade on new Cadillac; \$2395.
LINDBURG CADILLAC
USED CARS FL 1-4203
3630 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
'49 Ford \$280
Original green V-8; radio, heater
5 once car; \$10 down, \$4 week-
ly, 24 mos. \$2204. A. Vandevier, PR
6-1649
FORD '55, V-8 TUDOR
Black, directional signals, very
low mileage; a steal, only \$1495.
RIESMEYER FORD
8154 Manchester MI 7-3033

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170
49 Ford Conv., \$389
 Very bright finish, radio, heater, white walls, all custom leather, 24 hours interior, many extras, runs perfect, a really sharp little car, no down payment, up to 24 months on financing. A real buy.
 For a Better Buy—Better Deal

CYRUS
 3518 Lindell, to block E. of Grand

FORD SPECIALS
 3-52 Ford 4-door Sedan \$ 895
 3-52 Ford 4-door Sedan \$ 895
 3-52 Ford 4-door Sedan \$ 895
 3-52 Ford 4-door Sedan \$ 895
 3-52 Ford 4-door Sedan \$ 895

SUBURBAN FORD

51 Ford Country Squire

3-52 Ford 4-door Sedan \$ 895

3-52 Ford 4-door Sedan \$ 895

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3-52 Ford 4-door Sedan \$ 895

3-52 Ford 4-door Sedan \$ 895

A-I USED CAR SELL-A-BRATION

We Need Room, the '55 Ford Trade-Ins Are Pouring In

'54 Ford Fordor	\$1395	'52 Ford Victoria	SAVE
'54 Chevrolet 4-door	\$1495	'52 Ford Ranch Wag.	SAVE
'53 Mercury 4-door	\$1395	'51 Plymouth 2-door	\$ 595
'53 Ford Tudor	\$1095	'51 Ford Tudor	\$ 495
'53 Plymouth 4-door	\$1095	'50 Buick 2-door	\$ 395
'53 Chev. Sta. Wag.	\$1395	'50 Nash 4-door	\$ 245
'52 Plymouth 2-door	\$ 695	'49 Buick 4-door	\$ 395
'52 Nash 2-door	\$ 695	'49 Ford Club Coupe	\$ 295

Most cars have radio, heater, some have overdrive or automatic drive.

COMMUNITY
 NORTH ST. LOUIS LARGEST FORD DEALER
 CO. 1-1950 • 2 BIG LOTS • Natural Bridge at Union • 2 BIG LOTS • EV. 1-4008

NO DOWN PAYMENT

(IF YOU QUALIFY)

\$50 to \$295

50 Oldsmobile

48 Plymouth Club Coupe

48 Chevrolet Conv. Cpe.

48 Ford Tudor

47 De Soto Club Coupe

47 Packard Sedan

47 Chevrolet 2-Door

47 Dodge Sedan

47 De Soto 2-Door

46 Chevrolet 2-Door

75 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

PARQUE

CHEVROLET-PONTIAC DEALER

2504 Easton, MO. 1-1097

LOOK—\$10 DOWN

CHEVROLET—JORDAN, 49, '50,

'51, '52 MODELS EXCEPTIONAL

BUYERS—CLEAN CARS, CREDIT

OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

4001 GRAVOIS

1953 MERCURY

Your choice of 3

\$1295 and up

SAUNDERS

VINCEL

"Your County Mercury Dealer"

701 MANCHESTER

MT 5-5122

MERCURY 1952 gorgeous, low

mileage, 2-door, 2-tone, hard-

top, Mercromatic, radio, heater,

spotlights, whitewall tires, like

new, windshield wipers, de-luxe

interior, chrome trim, like new

body, guaranteed, your trade-in

is the full down payment, BANK

FINANCING, also '53 and '54

Monterey hardtops and 4-door

For a Better Buy—Better Deal

CYRUS

3518 Lindell, to block E. of Grand

'55 MERCURY

DEMONSTRATORS

AT A BIG SAVING

MURRAY

Authorized Mercury Dealer

4870 Natural Bridge CO 1-3307

'53 MERCURY, \$1395

SPORT COUPE

Mercury 4-door, 2-tone, a very clean

low-mileage car

BURNS BUICK

4225 NATURAL BRIDGE

'53 MERCURY, \$1495

Monterey Hard-Top, equipped

THOMAS

5200 Delmar FO. 1-4808

3-'50 MERCURYS

All clean, fully equipped cars.

Price from \$105 to \$355.

E. M. STIVERS

St. Louis' oldest Lincoln-Mercury

dealer, 18 years.

6631 Olive St. PA 7-0901

'55 MERCURY, \$2895

Station wagon, 164 miles; Mercro-

matic, radio, heater, whitewall tires,

20% down, bank financing.

Open Friday 'til 9 p.m.

'50 DODGE, '51 Nash, Lincoln-Mercury

2-door, Marcell, 6658 Gravois.

NOLTING OLDS

10105 MANCHESTER, YO 5-5811

'55 MERCURY

Custom 2-door, less than 100 miles,

price, \$2895.

MERCURY, 1950, 2-door, 2-tone

black and beige, fully equipped,

real bargain, \$395.

SUNSET AUTO

2 blocks west of Lindbergh on

Gravois, VI 3-4431

MERCURY, '49, RADIO HEATER,

SHARP, LOW AS \$10 DOWN

'50 Wagon, 164 miles, Mercro-

matic, radio, heater, whitewall tires,

ELEPHANTS

You're After

Try

Africa

But When You're Hunting

A Good Used Car Come To

STIVERS IN FERGUSON

'54 FORD CUSTOM 8 Fordor, perfect in every respect, \$1295

'54 FORD CRESTLINE FORDOR, radio, heater, overdrive, 2-tone

paint, make an offer!

'53 BUICK SUPER CONV., radio, heater, full power, a beautiful

fordor, 15,000-mile beauty.

'53 MERC. CONV., full power, radio, heater, w.w. tires, a green

beauty, \$1595.

'53 FORD VICTORIA, radio, heater, power steering, w.w. tires,

like new, you'll call this one, \$1395.

'53 CHEV. De L. 2-DR., radio, heater, 2-tone paint, a perfect

22,000-mile gem, \$995.

'51 KAISER 4-DR., radio, heater, overdrive, w.w. tires, a nice

car, \$245.

'50 FORD FORDOR, radio, heater, a perfect second car for the

wife, \$355.

MANY MORE '45-'49 MODELS, \$65 UP

LOW DOWN PAYMENT, BANK RATES

STIVERS

IN FERGUSON

EV 5-9361 320 S. FLORISSANT VI 7-5211

CYRUS

3518 Lindell, to block E. of Grand

'53 NASH, \$895

OLDSMOBILE, '53 88 convertible,

low-mileage, 2-door, full red

leather, automatic windows, syn-

chromatic, radio, heater, directional

lights, Hydra-Matic, power steering,

power brakes, whitewall tires, one

owner, car like new, only \$1395.

NEW-CAR GUARANTEE

LINDBURG CADILLAC

3630 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

USED CARS FL 1-4203

'53 OLDS, \$1295

SUPER '53, 4-DOOR, FULLY

EQUIPPED, EXCEPTIONAL

CLEAN.

STIVERS

St. Louis' oldest Lincoln-Mercury

dealer, 18 years.

6631 Olive St. PA 7-0901

'53 OLDS, \$1295

OLDSMOBILE, '53 88 convertible,

low-mileage, 2-door, full red

leather, automatic windows, syn-

chromatic, radio, heater, directional

lights, Hydra-Matic, power steering,

power brakes, whitewall tires, one

6.531 6.532

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KABU-TV, \$145 Up Your credit is good here. Call today for details.
431 N. Vandewater St., Suite C
TELEVISION—SAVE \$5
LEADING MARKS: new floor plan prices. Complete. Q-12931 Nataral Bridge.
Call today. Tel. 687-0000.
TELEVISION—\$4 up; MA1-1307
REBUILT, \$19.95 and \$19.95.
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RADIO & TELEVISION WTD. 259
CASH for TV sets; all types. Regard-
less of condition. Call today.
RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE 260
NIGHT and Sunday service main-
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SEWING MACHINES 262

SINGER Electric
PORTABLE Sewing Machine
CONSOLE, Electric Sewing Machine
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CONSOLE, Electric Sewing Machine
All Machines Guaranteed
Singer Sewing Center
1000 S. Broadway
Rebuilt Singer, \$1.50 to \$25.50
New Singer Westportings,
\$1.50 to \$A. Over \$14.00.
Selling used treadles, portable
sewing machines.
Call 2603 Chestnut PR 2-4742.
Condition reasonable. PA 2-3600.

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MAKING COMMONWEALTH LOAN
SINCE 1887
Get \$25 to \$1000 in **COMMONWEALTH**
benefits. Order & Receive by phone or
mail.

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St. Louis—3 Offices

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Wilmetton

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NOW a convenient **COMMONWEALTH**
plan. You can get \$25 to \$1000 in
benefits. Order & Receive by phone or
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DOWNTOWN, 308 N. Birch 1-232
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SOUTH, 3146 S. Grand FR 6-010
WILMETTON, 1506 Hodgson MT 1-982
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\$20,000
No endowment required.
Past, one-day service.
No commission.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporations
6 offices in Greater St. Louis area

LOANS 21

MONEY FOR
ANY WORTHY PURPOSE
No commission

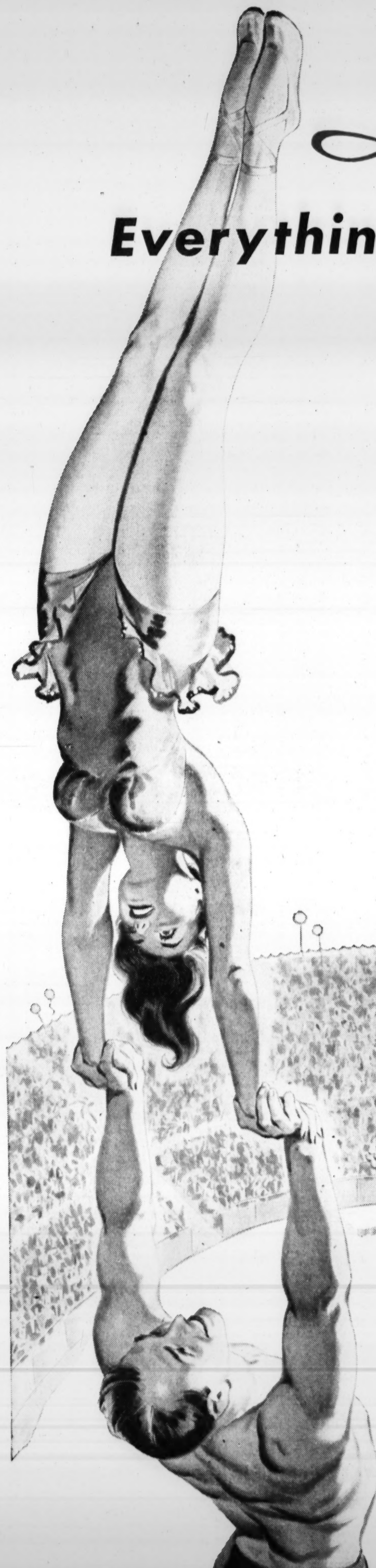
FINANCIAL **23**

GET OUT OF DEBT

Learn How Without Borrowing
No matter how much you owe, you
have one place to pay all your
bills: go monthly to Consumer
Home Service, Phone MA-1058
110 WESTERN BLVD., STE. 20
This Office Room 82

BIDS & PROPOSALS WANTED

THE STEPHEN GRIMAN BROS.
LATHING CO. will receive and
open bids for face brick to be used
in the construction of a new addition
to the Homeing Project
located at the intersection of
until 2 p.m. (C.D.T.) on the
15th day of August, 1964, at
4200 Clayton av., St. Louis, Mo.
Bids, covering the items of
bid, must meet the requirements
set forth in the specifications
available in the office of Belmuth, Y.
Bros., 200 S. 1st St., St. Louis
Mo. 63102. Authority 101
Bids will be received until 10 a.m.
on the 16th day of August. Bidding
Company, 4200 Clayton av.,
St. Louis, Mo. 63111. The
range are available for inspection
at the above address.
Raul and Leinweber, Architects.



Balanced

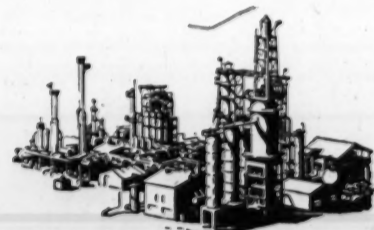
Everything it takes to be "TOPS"

STANDARD GASOLINES

...balanced for top power, economy,
and all 'round performance ... and raised
to the Highest Octane levels in our history

Most modern high compression automobile engines call for increased octane to assure smooth, efficient, knock-free operation... and that's what they get with STANDARD WHITE CROWN and RED CROWN Gasolines, raised to the highest octane ratings in our sixty-six year history. But octane alone is not the whole answer. Good gasolines must be carefully *balanced* too—to take care of all the requirements of your car's engine, regardless of age or type. Standard Gasolines *are* balanced to give you controlled volatility—the right gasoline for the right season with no vapor lock even in the hottest weather; and to give you all 'round smooth, efficient, economical performance.

**Fill up and find out what a difference
these fine gasolines can make. Stop
at Standard today!**



Are all gasolines
pretty much the same?

NO, THEY'RE NOT. Standard Gasolines are distinctly different. Our chemists and engineers conduct a continuing program of research and development to bring you the best in gasolines. In addition, Standard guards the quality of the gasoline all the way from the refinery to your car through private and exclusive terminal facilities, lake tankers, river barges, pipelines, tank cars and trucks. And a good thing to remember is this... no gasolines arrive at or go out of our terminals but Standard Gasolines.

You expect more from



and get it!

• Hear the CBS World News on KMOX, 7:00 am, daily.

• See Standard Sports Roundup with Bob Ingham, KSD-TV, 6:20 pm, Monday through Friday.

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1955

PAGES 1-10C

Excerpts From Bulganin Speech: 'Desire for Mutual Understanding' Shown at Geneva 'Is Comforting'

But Russian Premier Regrets Lack of 'Positive Result' on Kremlin Effort to Solve Formosa Issue—He Cites Freeing of 11 American Flyers.

LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP).

Excerpts from Soviet Premier Bulganin's speech to the Supreme Soviet in the Kremlin yesterday as broadcast by Moscow Radio:

As a result of the conclusion of the Paris agreement the Soviet Union and other peace-loving states of Europe were forced to conclude the Warsaw treaty of friendship, co-operation and mutual aid which envisaged unification of their efforts in the interests of insuring their security and in the interests of maintaining peace in Europe. . . .

The situation in the Far East was particularly worrying. After the end of the Korean war the situation in this area continued to be tense and at certain times this tension was assuming a dangerous character.

This could be explained by the fact that territories that were Chinese from time immemorial, such as the island of Taiwan (Formosa) and other islands, were in fact occupied by foreign troops and it was obvious that the Chinese people could not reconcile themselves to this.

The Soviet government has shown initiative regarding the calling of a conference of interested powers to solve the problem of Taiwan.

Unfortunately, this initiative has not so far led to a positive result.

The Soviet government also supported the proposal of the (Communist) Chinese government that direct negotiations between the Chinese People's Republic and the United States of America should take place on all unsolved problems in Chinese-American relations.

At present, as is known, both sides have started such negotiations. These negotiations have started in favorable conditions.

The decision to free, before they served the term of their punishment, the 11 United States airmen sentenced for espionage is an act of good will on behalf of the Chinese People's Republic which should have a positive influence on the continuation of the negotiations.

The question of re-establishing the lawful rights of the Chinese People's Republic in the United Nations is of great importance. . . .

From this we greet our Yugoslav friends and the president of Yugoslavia, Comrade Tito, and deem it necessary to state that the central committee of our party, the Soviet government and the entire Soviet people will make further efforts elected course of friendship and sincere collaboration with the brotherly peoples of Yugoslavia. . . .

It is obvious that the Soviet delegation to the Geneva conference could not agree to discuss the question of international Communism.

We have pointed out that to put the problem of the situation in the eastern European countries on the agenda of this (Geneva) conference would push us toward interference in the internal affairs of the states concerned.

As regards the question of international Communism, which in certain quarters is the accepted bogey to frighten naive persons, we have stated the Geneva conference had been convened to discuss problems of relations among states, not to discuss either the activities of these or other political parties in various countries or the relations among these parties. . . .

States Russian Position.

The Soviet Government has held, and holds, that the conclusion of a general European treaty, or the setting up of a system of collective security with the participation of all European states and the United States of America would be the most reliable way of insuring security for Europe. . . .

Taking into account the fact that the governments of certain states do not want to part, or at least for the present time, with the military blocs they have created, and wishing to facilitate the achievements of agreement between the interested states, we advanced at the Geneva conference a new proposal concerning the setting up of a system of collective security for Europe. . . .

We are profoundly convinced that genuine security of European states can and must be assured only when an end is put to the policy of military blocs, when all European states as well as the United States of America join in their efforts in the struggle for peace. . . .

At the Geneva conference there was revealed different approaches to the settlement of the German problem, to the settlement of the question as to the direction in which Germany must develop. . . .

When talking during the Geneva conference our concrete proposals directed toward insuring all European security, we pointed out that these proposals are not the only ones on the basis of which the solution of this important problem could be approached.

In particular, the Soviet delegation stated that the conceptions of British Prime Minister Eden regarding the possibilities of a smaller number of states deserves attention.

The conclusion of such a pact with four powers taking part in it in the first place—the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, United States of America, Britain and France—and also certain other European states, could be of positive significance.

In Geneva we stated that the

implementation of the Paris agreements, i.e., the remilitarization of Western Germany, the revival of her military potential and the incorporation of West Germany into Western military groupings, was incompatible with the task of uniting Germany.

A New Situation . . .

The Paris agreements have now come into force and are being implemented and this has created a new situation which cannot be ignored. . . .

Nevertheless, this means that the solution of the German problem with the existence of the Paris agreements should be sought along a different path—the lessening of international tension in Europe, the elimination of existing military groupings of states and the creation of an effective system of collective security in Europe.

He pointed out in this direction that the efforts both of German people and of other interested states should be directed. . . .

The Soviet Government is well aware of the fact that the ministers of foreign affairs will endeavor to solve the problems and not a few submerged rocks in the course toward the settlement of the German question.

This is understandable since at the Geneva conference two different approaches were revealed regarding the solution. . . .

Taking into consideration that to reach an agreement on the reduction of ordinary weapons and of banning the atomic weapons would require a considerable period of time, it was suggested that the states—the participants of the Geneva conference—should now undertake the responsibility of not being the first to use atomic and hydrogen weapons and should call upon other states to do the same. . . .

The Soviet Government considers that at the present time there does not exist the necessary conditions for international control that would ensure the confidence of all the states and would fully correspond to the interests of international security. . . .

At the Geneva conference United States President Eisenhower put forward a proposal for the organization of the exchange of military information between the Soviet Union and the U.S.A., and for the carrying out of reciprocal aerial photography over the territories of both countries.

While commending the desire expressed in this proposal to find a solution of such a complicated problem of international control, it should be said at the same time that the real effect of such measures would be small.

In the course of unofficial conversations with the leaders of the United States Government, we directly stated that the taking of aerial photographs cannot produce the expected results because both our countries have vast territories on which, if one wishes, anything can be concealed.

The fact should also be noted that the proposed plan touches only upon the territories of hostile atmospheres, excluding the armed forces and military installations situated on the territories of other states.

We consider as more realistic and more effective those proposals for setting up international control which were put forward by the Soviet Government on May 10. . . .

The Soviet Union was, and is, an advocate of broad international co-operation and an all-around development of economic, scientific and cultural ties among states. . . .

We are judging in a positive way such facts as the exchange of agricultural delegations between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A., and express satisfaction at the favorable atmosphere in which the work of the Soviet agricultural delegation in the U.S.A. and the American delegation to the Soviet Union is taking place. . . .

Although no agreement could be achieved on the necessity of officially discussing urgent questions concerning Asia and the Far East at Geneva, an informal exchange of views on these questions, has, however, taken place between the Soviet delegation and the leading members of the United States, British and French delegations.

On the Soviet part, main attention was directed to the question of Taiwan and the rights of the Chinese People's Republic in the United Nations.

The Soviet government hopes that our exchange of views will serve to settle these questions in accordance with the lawful rights of the Chinese and other Asian peoples, and in accordance with the interests of preserving peace in the Far East. . . .

Summing up the results of the Geneva conference, nobody can deny the fact that the Geneva conference has given significant positive results which can, to a greater extent, influence the future.

Russian Premier Reports on Geneva



Russia's PREMIER NIKOLAI BULGANIN reporting on Big Four talks at Geneva to members of the Supreme Soviet in Moscow yesterday. Ranking members of the Russian government are in box at upper left. Officials (from left) are: LAZAR KAGANOVICH, first deputy premier, chatting with Communist party chief NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV; former premier GEORGI MALENKOV (behind empty chair); FOREIGN MINISTER V. M. MOLOTOV; and MARSHAL KLEMENTI VOROSHILOV. Members of Yugoslavian parliamentary delegation are in box at upper right.

The spirit of co-operation and desire for mutual understanding, which prevailed at the conference, is comforting.

This was felt especially during unofficial meetings which made it possible to exchange frank opinions on all questions.

The directives worked out at the conference for the foreign ministers (who meet in Geneva in October) constitute the result of a search for mutually acceptable decisions, in the course of which the interests of all the participants of the talks were taken into consideration. Only in this way can important international problems be solved.

The policy "from positions of strength" was discarded at Geneva. . . .

The success of the Geneva conference is noted with satisfaction among leading circles of the states. Also statements concerning the results of the Geneva conference have been made by its participants: President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Eden and Premier Bulganin.

It is necessary to note that in all these statements there remains that spirit of co-operation and mutual understanding which helped to assure the success of the Geneva conference and opened prospects for the further strengthening of confidence in relations between states. . . .

We welcome especially the statement by President Eisenhower that it is essential to go forward along constructive paths and not simply to repeat lamentable actions, the negative actions of the past. . . .

The Soviet government has taken a positive view to the initiative of the British government, being convinced that the development of personal contact at a high level would be of great importance for the preservation of the atmosphere of businesslike co-operation which has been established.

At present, negotiations are being conducted on all questions.

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taking place between Great Britain and the Soviet Union on the question of developing relations in the domain of cultural co-operation.

Let us hope that they will reach a successful conclusion.

One should note too, that during unofficial talks with British Prime Minister Eden, we discussed, in a positive sense, the question of organizing mutual visits of warships and military delegations. . . .

Being an advocate of personal contacts among leading statesmen and striving for the consolidation of relations between the Soviet Union and France, the Soviet government decided to invite the French Premier, Mr. Faure, and the French Minister of foreign affairs, Mr. Pinay, to visit the Soviet Union at their convenience.

The results of the Geneva conference strikingly affirm the correctness of the foreign policy of the Soviet government, which is directed toward the insurance of a peaceful coexistence of the states.

Based itself on the support of the entire Soviet people, the Soviet government will also in the future continue along this path.

The Geneva conference has

laid a good foundation for renewing co-operation between our four countries which was successfully developed in the years of the second world war and in the joint struggle against the aggressor, but which was broken up in the postwar period.

The task now consists in developing such a co-operation on the basis of a real businesslike contact and mutual respect which was created in Geneva. . . .

On the path toward a healthier international situation, toward the establishment of trust and co-operation between the states, the first successes have been achieved.

However, we do not close our eyes to the difficulties which lie ahead.

We know that the Geneva talks constitute only the beginning of a great and difficult task, the aim of which is the establishment of real confidence between states and the strengthening of peace.

It should not be forgotten that there will be powers which will try to frustrate the achievement of this aim. This demands persistence and assiduousness in the struggle for peace between the peoples. . . .

PEARSON Treasury Raid In Texas City Blast Halted

Hennings Helps
Block Monsanto,
Insurance Firm
Bonanza.

By DREW PEARSON
(Copyright, 1955.)
WASHINGTON.

THE period in a congressional session when the public is most likely to get rooked the most is during the mad rush to close, when the lawmakers are anxious to get home. Some lobbyists deliberately wait until the last days of Congress to shove their sneak bills through.

Credit should go to Senators Olin Johnston of South Carolina and Tom Hennings of Missouri, together with Representatives Jack Brooks of Texas and E. L. Forrester of Georgia, for blocking a big insurance company raid on the Treasury in regard to the Texas City (Tex.) explosion.

Senator Price Daniel of Texas had sponsored a bill which would have reimbursed \$41,200,000 to the insurance companies which paid damages in the Texas City explosion plus about \$50,000,000 to Monsanto Chemical despite the fact that the highest courts had found the Government was not to blame for the explosion in the Texas City harbor.

Congressman Brooks blocked the bill in the House. He urged that small claimants be reimbursed but that the insurance companies who had assumed a business risk not be paid at the expense of the taxpayer.

Windfalls Halted.

In the conference committee between the House and Senate, Senators Johnston and Hennings backed him up. They knocked out the windfalls to the insurance companies and Monsanto Chemical but left in payments up to \$25,000 to those who suffered from the explosion and had not received insurance.

Senator Daniel refused to sign the conference report.

The Eisenhower administration put itself on both sides of the issue. It sided against Senator Daniel and against payments to the insurance companies, while, on the other hand, President Eisenhower appointed to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals John Brown, the Houston attorney who tried the Texas City case.

Continued on Page 8, Column 8.

FLEESON Red Reporter Arrives in Egypt With Staff of Five on Own Plane

Pravda Editor Snubs Capitalist Press Corps Which Lugs Own Typewriters, Asks for Exclusive Interview.

By DORIS FLEESON
ALEXANDRIA.

THE COMRADES ARE COMING to all parts of the world. The celebration of the third anniversary of the Egyptian revolution is no exception.

Moscow was informed that "a distinguished Soviet journalist" would be welcome to join the world press corps invited to be Prime Minister Nasser's guests. The invitation was accepted by the editor of Pravda, Dimitri Shepilov.

Shepilov affords an illuminating commentary on the Soviet press. In addition to being editor of Pravda, he is president of the foreign relations committee of the Supreme Soviet and first assistant secretary of the Communist party. In fact, the grapevine has it that Shepilov is Molotov's probable successor.

In contrast to the capitalist press, which, as usual, arrived lugging its own typewriters, the representative of the dictatorship of the proletariat arrived en suite on an Air France plane with his secretary, his interpreter and three special assistants. The special assistants went directly to the Russian embassy and have not since been seen by the Egyptian information ministry.

Lunch Arranged.

Shepilov, secretary and interpreter went to the Semiramis Hotel where they arranged to lunch immediately with Mohamed Omar, who is in charge of keeping the press happy.

At lunch Shepilov waved the menu aside and ordered soup and simple boiled chicken. He explained through his interpreter that he thinks he is too fat and should reduce, also that he suffers from indigestion and had to stop smoking eight years ago. To drink, he ordered French wine, which he gulped in large quantities while eating.

He then donned his official hat, instructing Omar to arrange for him an exclusive interview with Nasser and every member of the ruling army junta. He asked to have called a press conference with Egyptian reporters, to whom he would explain Russia's desire for friendship and coexistence with all peoples.

While speaking, Shepilov began to help himself to large portions of spicy shish kebabs and rice from his secretary's plate. The secretary rebuffed a suggestion that more be ordered, saying hastily he had had quite enough.

Omar, a civil servant trained as a lawyer, is a Madison avenue type whose efficiency is very real and a boon to reporters in an area where efficiency is in short supply. Thoroughly enjoying the situation, he explained that Shepilov had been invited as a journalist, not as a diplomat, and would be treated exactly like all the others.

He reminded Shepilov that Russia, like America, had been among the first to recognize Israel. Shepilov said that was a matter of high policy. Omar said then Russia, like imperialist America, must plan its policy according to its interests. Omar began to discourse on what Lenin and Marx had said. Shepilov interjected that there was a big difference between intellectual and practical Communism.

A big, square-shouldered, good-looking man, Shepilov wore an extremely ill-fitting suit. He said he got it ready-made in Moscow and asked how much suits cost in Cairo. Seen in his room he was wearing slink pajamas.

The press is quite willing to get acquainted with Molotov's possible successor but, not to put too fine a point on it, he has snubbed them brutally. He would not ride here on Nasser's air-conditioned train, where he would have sat with the ink-stained wretches, but took the hot and dusty desert road in a Russian embassy Zis car.

Apparently, the social "new look" in Russia is still confined to the summit.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

Friday, August 5, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Trucks and Taxes

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I have just read your July 21 editorial, "The Truck Lobby in High." Not once in it is there reference to the arguments advanced by the trucking industry against the proposed method of paying for the new highway program through additional taxes on gasoline, tires, trucks, buses, etc.

Now I can say this with a great deal more force because I do not happen to agree with the case presented by the trucking industry, although I respect many of the facts and arguments they have advanced. Furthermore, I respect both the honesty and forthrightness of their position and I certainly respect their right, and I might add, their duty, to present their side of the case to the Congress as long as they do it fairly and factually.

I am disturbed about this method of paying for our highways because it breaches a basic constitutional federal approach to taxation. That is, there shall be no earmarked taxes and all taxes must go into general revenue and all appropriations must come out of general revenue.

This basic approach has been breached twice in the past and, in my judgment, has led to serious fiscal troubles which are still with us and will be further aggravated. A third major breach might well mark an end to this basic approach to federal financing.

Incidentally, I am even more opposed to the special revenue bond approach for financing the highway program proposed by the Eisenhower Administration. This, in my judgment, would lead to even greater fiscal irresponsibility in the long run and will, as your editorial suggests, cost more.

THOMAS B. CURTIS,
United States Representative,
Second Missouri District,
Washington.

The Other Side

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I have not seen one letter unfavorable to the Geneva conference. Is the Post-Dispatch playing a policy of not recognizing unfavorable comments that we are hearing from news men looking back on the summit meeting?

On the "Meet the Press" Sunday, Representative Martin had little to say, but one thing he did say: "We don't want to be caught in a trap." Let's have both sides of this important meeting.
ALICE GORE SPEAR,
Ashley, Ill.

To Benefit Missouri

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Regardless of the troubles that may possibly come about with a new cigarette tax, it will benefit the state. The money will go to our schools which are desperate for money. We are one of the richest states yet we rank forty-sixth in taxes.

It's nice to have low taxes, but not at the sacrifice of necessities. It's time we stopped being a bad example for other states.

What will the tobacco industry do when our population increases so that we must convert tobacco farms into other types of farms to keep us from starving? ED WICKLEIN.

Holding Our Own

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
We seem to be holding our own with the Communies. They are releasing about the same number of Americans on one side of the world as they are shooting down on the other side of the world.
FULTON READER.

Critical of 'Allegro's' Critic

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I'm only one of the many thousands of ordinary folk who this week are enjoying the fullest Mundy Opera's presentation of "Allegro."

Monday night's review by Myles Standish in your newspaper of this current production was an uncalled for diatribe of work well done.

Numerous people around me at Tuesday night's performance could not understand Mr. Standish's attack and all are agreed that a major effect of his writing was a lowering of his own value as a reviewer.

We suggest for the future that Mr. Standish not attend these functions and attempt to review while feeling so morbidly depressed! G.H.S.

Noise on the Streets

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
It is apparent that the matter of noise in the streets of St. Louis is chargeable to a number of things. Heavy duty trucks are only in part responsible.

The worst offenders among truck drivers in the city are those who drive the light delivery trucks.

Excessive noise is the result of horn blowing that is not necessary and accomplishes nothing. The only time when a horn is necessary is when some driver so dumb as not to look back is backing into a car. Any person with reasonable intelligence can judge the traffic ahead and act accordingly. Horn blowing only causes confusion in the traffic. Young drivers are not the only offenders. There are plenty of middle-age drivers who are equally guilty.

Leave the heavy duty truck drivers alone and step on the half-wits who have never learned how to drive.
M. JUSTESON.

Afraid of the People?

Why is the St. Louis County Council afraid to let the people vote on expressways at the state election, Oct. 4? The question becomes more pressing with every refusal of the Council to obey the state law governing county bond elections.

Petitions calling for an expressway bond election were filed more than five months ago—on March 3—but the council has not yet complied with the law, which requires it to order an election in response to such petitions.

The latest excuse for delay is that the citizens' screening committee may be able to complete its report on a comprehensive bond issue, including expressways, by next Wednesday.

It should be frankly acknowledged that the chances for this, judging from the record, are not good. The citizens' committee has been at work since March 8—five long months—without completing a report. By contrast, the citizens' group which screened proposals for the city bond election last May did a far bigger job in only three months.

Even if the county screeners do report by next week, however, the County Council still has excellent reasons for scheduling the expressway election on Oct. 4 in any event. For there is serious doubt whether the necessary petitions for an election on the citizens' proposals can be distributed, signed and returned by Aug. 15, the last day for filing in time for an Oct. 4 election.

In these circumstances, the only sensible thing to do is to order an Oct. 4 expressway election now, and then order an election on other propositions later, when the legal formalities have been fulfilled. If those formalities can be disposed of in time to permit a vote Oct. 4, well and good. But meanwhile the people will be sure of a chance to vote on expressways, the most urgent item of business before them.

The screening committee has already approved the \$8,500,000 item for expressways, as well as an \$800,000 item for children's buildings recommended by the County Welfare Advisory Board and the grand jury. It approved both items as long ago as last April 6 and publicly announced its decision. Why in the world, then, should the council accept this recommendation now, and accept the petitions already filed on these items now, and order an Oct. 4 election on them now?

Some councilmen talk fuzzily about "bringing into focus" the overall bond issue needs before voting on expressways. This is nonsense. Whether voted on as part of a general bond issue or alone, the expressways will be on the ballot as a separate proposition, and voters will make up their minds on the basis of their attitude toward expressways—not by their attitude toward a county office building, parks, bridges, road widenings, Weiss airport or other items.

Further delay of the expressway vote can serve only one purpose. It will aid and abet the little band of obstructionists which has used every possible maneuver to block the Daniel Boone expressway, linking Highway 40, now dead-ended at Brentwood boulevard, with the Express Highway near Skinker.

These people are entitled to oppose the expressway. They are not entitled to prevent the voters from deciding the issue.

Councilmen Thomas F. Dunne of Jennings and Harold D. Carey of Webster Groves are to be congratulated for the stands they have taken this week. Mr. Dunne voted for the contract he had previously opposed, authorizing the state to go ahead with right-of-way acquisition for the Boone expressway. Mr. Carey said he would vote for an Oct. 4 election of expressway bonds.

If Mr. Dunne will also vote for an Oct. 4 election, and if Mr. Carey will also vote for the state contract, there ought to be a majority in the Council to carry both questions.

The council has a duty which it can no longer evade:
Let the people vote on expressways Oct. 4!

Defense Changes in the Cabinet

The name of Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, inactive, now a vice president and director of the Shell Oil Co., is being urged upon President Eisenhower as a possible successor to Air Force Secretary Talbott. Gen. Doolittle, a former St. Louisan, achieved a notable record in aerial warfare in World War II. After leading the first bombing of Japan in 1942, he headed Air Force offensives over North Africa and then Okinawa. For his outstanding bravery President Roosevelt awarded him the Medal of Honor.

A good course for Mr. Eisenhower to follow would be not to hurry in making his choice. It is more important to get the best Air Force Secretary possible than to fill the office immediately. For as it happens there has now been a change in each of the service secretaries—rather more of a turnover in the Eisenhower Cabinet than is generally realized.

The first switch came when Mr. Eisenhower's original choice for Secretary of the Navy, Robert B. Anderson of Texas, resigned and was succeeded by Charles S. Thomas of California. The next change came with the resignation of McCarthy for man Robert T. Stevens of New York as Army Secretary, in which post Wilber M. Brucker of Michigan is now installed. The impending departure of Air Force Secretary Talbott will complete the changes at the level just below Defense Secretary Wilson.

With important defense changes so numerous in two and a half years, it is to be hoped that the second round of appointments can work together harmoniously and in a manner to add luster to the proud military services of which they are the civilian heads.

Still Riding High

Despite some predictions that Juan Peron's dictatorship was crumbling in Argentina, the Peronistas do not appear to be in any hurry to liquidate themselves. Their new party leader, Alejandro Leloir, has rejected the Radical party's terms for a truce and denounced the Radicals for making them.

After the bloody naval revolt in June, Peron's cabinet and party leadership were reorganized, his fellow generals who put down the revolt assumed more influence, his government became more conciliatory toward the Catholic church and Peron himself was shaken enough to appeal to his foes for a truce.

These events emboldened the Radical party to demand, as truce terms, a restoration of constitutional government and continued official ties between church and state. This meant not only the end of the dictatorship but a return to the pre-Peron era which the Radicals dominated. The only answer to be expected from the Peronistas was No. In addition, the Radicals are now having difficulty in expressing their views on the radio or elsewhere, contrary to government promises.

Evidently the Peron government has employed the month and a half since the revolt not to make real concessions but to close ranks. The

generals and their Cadillacs, the politicians with their favors, the Peron unions and business groups with their security and profits all owe allegiance to the Peron system if not to Peron. The elimination of a system so well entrenched will be a slow process.

Two Comments on Arms Control

The Geneva summit conference was resumed Thursday, so to speak, through comments by President Eisenhower at his press conference and Premier Bulganin to the Supreme Soviet in Moscow. The Russian leader, making his first reply to Mr. Eisenhower's dramatic Geneva proposal for an exchange of military blueprints, said that the Eisenhower idea would be of little value. It would be too easy for one side or the other to hide military installations or supplies, he said. Thereupon he urged attention for the Russian step-by-step disarmament plan, which he said was more realistic.

While official Washington may wish that Premier Bulganin had accepted President Eisenhower's proposal, it can only be pleased with the friendly tone of the declaration. For before the Soviet leader announced his doubt as to its efficacy, he paid a warm tribute "to the desire embodied in this proposal to find a solution to a complicated problem like this one of international control" (of arms).

Mr. Eisenhower's press conference comment was in the same friendly, conciliatory vein. He said that he does not regard the door as having been closed to a disarmament agreement between the United States and Russia. Nor did he find anything ominous in the announcement that the Soviets were engaging in new tests with nuclear weapons. These new tests, so the President said, did not necessarily mean any change in the improved Russian attitude toward the Western democracies.

More importantly, the President forecast that before long the United States would have some new disarmament proposals of its own to present to the U.N. In this connection he pledged that this country would give sympathetic consideration to the Russian disarmament proposal, made at Geneva. For this country's purpose, as he said, will be to find "a solution fair to both sides."

This is an open expression of ideas in the White House and the Kremlin made possible by the clearing of the air at Geneva. Not every step will be a step ahead but the prospect is that the course will be generally forward and in the direction of peace. So these Eisenhower and Bulganin statements hopefully suggest.

Arizona's Bright Star

Jefferson, Madison and the other Virginia dynasts, not to mention the stubborn libertarians of Providence Plantations, never even dreamed of Arizona. Yet today the soldiers of the Revolution, the drafters of the Declaration and the framers of the Constitution and its Bill of Rights might well salute the forty-eighth and latest star in the American constellation.

What would old Daniel Carroll, the one who signed the Constitution, have said had he heard the legislature in old Annapolis curtail liberties granted by Lord Baltimore when he established Maryland as a new haven of freedom? What would an Adams, father, son or cousin, have thought had he lived to see the Great and General Court of Massachusetts publish a virtual list of attainder? These, too, would have made, one may be sure, a westward bow.

For Arizona's legislature like others was pressed to adopt so-called "loyalty" legislation. But while some, to their credit, resisted oath laws and investigations, Arizona's lower house went a step farther. It adopted—without one No vote—a specific resolution (H.B. 14) repudiating "fear, suspicion and distrust which could rob us of our greatness."

"Instead, the resolution redeclared the legislature 'to the basic principles of a functioning and vital democracy, faith in each other, and the people of Arizona, respect for the uniqueness and worth and dignity of each individual, devotion to the ideals of free inquiry and free speech.'"

Yes, the shades gathering over Carroll and Quincy and Monticello have been lightened by the rays of a star shining serene and high in the lambent sky of the western desert, the forty-eighth star of the constellation shining now with a special brightness.

Gulf Coast Dice Rolling Again

The gambler-racketeers are operating again on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. During the early days of the Korean War they waxed fat, largely on the thousands of Keeler Air Force Base men, until a Senate Armed Services subcommittee investigation forced them to shut down. The gamblers began to operate again last winter and now they are flourishing as in their heyday.

But there is a difference now. Military police keep men in uniform from entering gambling joints and the gamblers are said to co-operate with the Air Force by keeping military men wearing civilian clothes from the dice tables. The gamblers are reported "satisfied with the earnings from the well-heeled tourists."

The rapacious maw of organized gambling knows no limit and unless the Air Force remains on the alert it is certain that the service man will become a welcome victim once more. If the Air Force still remembers the black eye it got over allowing its personnel to be fleeced in Gulf Coast resorts during Korean War days, it will remain on the alert against organized gambling.

Not So Painful. After All

Supervisor Luman F. Matthews proposes a cut in county tax rates, to follow the increase in tax assessments ordered by the state. Dr. Matthews could now tell most taxpayers that the changes will not hurt, or at least not so much as expected.

With both higher assessments and lower taxes, the county is doing what the state required it to do. The Tax Commission ordered the 60 per cent rise in real estate assessments. A new state law requires a tax reduction in such cases to keep revenues the same. So the Supervisor proposes that the county's established tax rate of \$1.01 on \$100 valuation be cut to 66 cents.

Applied to the higher level of assessment, this means a 16 per cent increase in real estate taxes. But personal property taxes will drop. So the proposed tax rate would mean an increase of only \$89,000 in county revenue, Mr. Matthews estimates. The state, however, would gain some \$241,000, because the state tax remains the same.

This system is fair to the state, because as long as St. Louis county assessments were lower than the state average, its taxpayers were not paying their share of the cost of state government. If tax rates are cut accordingly, the system will not prove burdensome for taxpayers.

Supervisors Matthews proposes a special county committee to keep watch on school and fire districts and other taxing agencies. They, too, should reduce tax rates as assessments go up. And the public ought to be kept informed of their performance.



"BUT FIRST A FEW WORDS FROM OUR SPONSORS"
—From The Washington Post.

Appeals to Outlaw War

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

William H. Stringer, Washington Bureau Chief, in
The Christian Science Monitor

With an eye to the Geneva Conference of world leaders, two groups of distinguished natural scientists have made appeals in recent weeks for the abolition of war. And they have urged this largely on a single ground: that the advent of the H-bomb and the U-bomb means war conceivably, almost inevitably, could wipe out the human race.

An appeal was launched by Bertrand Russell, British philosopher and mathematician, on behalf of nine scientists, including the late Albert Einstein and five other Nobel Prize laureates. The other appeal was launched by 18 Nobel Prize laureates attending a chemical session in Germany.

These are not the first warnings which have been sounded since atomic weapons have increased the havoc which war could develop. Back in 1945, before the first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, a number of atomic scientists were urging that that now-obsolete weapon be dropped first on an uninhabited locality—as a "warning" to Japan to surrender.

Periodically since then the conscience of the world has spoken out against A-bombs, H-bombs, and superweapons, and against the folly of war itself.

Contamination of the Earth?

It is only in the past two years, though, that men have become concerned at the possibility that an atomic war might do more than devastate the combatant nations themselves. Lately it has been suggested that the explosion of a sufficient number of superbombs could so "poison the atmosphere" in one way or another as to wipe out life altogether on this planet.

It was this possibility that led Sir Winston Churchill to declare in the House of Commons last year that "an undue number of bomb tests (not even war) might contaminate the atmosphere for 5000 years."

This possibility sparked the Russell-Einstein appeal. And surely the realization of the "unthinkable" of nuclear warfare helped to produce this consultation among mankind at the Geneva summit conference.

It should be noted, however, that there is a considerable difference of

expert opinion today as to precisely what amount of atomic testing or atomic war could cause serious harm to the entire human race.

The superweapon which the United States tested at Bikini in the Pacific in 1954 contaminated a 7000-square-mile area with its radioactive ash. Dr. Willard Libby, one of the commissioners of the AEC, observes that radioactivity from such a fall-out might persist for days and weeks; other experts have suggested weeks and months.

It also has been stated that 50 superbombs could blanket the industrial northeast of the United States in a serious to lethal radioactive fog.

More Comforting Evidence

What the Russell-Einstein appeal has suggested, however, is a menace even more widespread. It theorizes that the explosion of sufficient superbombs would send sufficient radioactive dust into the upper air so that it would be raining down, inexorably on the just and unjust, in weeks and months afterward, on all portions of the globe and gradually could snuff out human life in all areas.

"For a minority" the result would be sudden: "For the majority slow torture of gradual succumbing due to the effects of radioactivity, it is stated."

This viewpoint is disputed in other quarters. For instance, Dr. Ralph Lapp, an American atomic scientist who did much to publicize the problem of radioactivity, disagrees in these words:

"Radioactive contamination can be of continental dimensions, but continental destruction does not necessarily mean global catastrophe. Radioactivity will confine the vast majority of its lethality to the land upon which the bombs are dropped."

If a lethal load of bombs were dropped on the United States, this would not in itself damage the Soviet Union, he explains. Nor would a retaliatory atomic strike against the Soviet Union—meaning atomic fall-out over both the United States and the U.S.S.R.—wipe out human life elsewhere on the globe.

This is, of course, rather small comfort, in a world where other nations, too, soon will have the ability to develop A-bombs.

The true comfort here lies in the plain evidence, at Geneva and elsewhere, that mankind is recoiling from suicidal solutions to problems of ideological and national rivalry, and in the steadily increasing indications that man is preparing to assert his authority over the material atom.

Between Book Ends

The African Ferment

THE GOVERNOR'S WIFE, by David Unwin. (E. P. Dutton & Co., 274 pp., \$1)

Africa is the setting of this novel, though the author has been careful to use fictitious names not only for his characters, but also for his geographical locations. It is obvious that he is talking about the Union of South Africa, however, and some nearby country, a British colony. Even Communists are not called Communists, but by various other names.

None of the disguises detracts from the work; in fact, it enables the author to achieve a universality which otherwise would be lacking. The imaginary colony is as likely to be British Guiana as any other, for in Unwin's colony the Governor is a liberal, well-meaning man who is trying to lead the people to independence and self-government, and at the same time trying to keep the people from being led astray by misguided "radicals."

The social problem is the problem of the underdeveloped areas in general, with overtones of race conflict, old colonial resentments, culture clashes. Unwin's handling of it is excellent. He has created moving literature; his characters are real; his setting is skillfully drawn, the plot moves well, and his understanding of the problem is profound and sensitive.

Unwin is British, and the situation he deals with is a British situation. His effort compares more than favorably with a similar novel by an American, Donald R. Barton, whose "Once in Aleppo" is a novel of an American situation—obviously in Iran, though here, too, the geographical location is fictitious. Unwin goes quickly to basic issues; Barton tends to get hung up on trivialities.

Both novels, however, are representative of a kind of literature which is very likely to have a prolific future. Encounters between races and cultures, between political systems and levels of civilization, are occurring at a terribly stepped-up tempo, and such encounters provide the obvious raw material of literature as well as of journalism.

Imaginative writers may well contribute more toward an ultimate solution of the problems involved—solutions on which our very survival would appear to depend—than more factual reporters. It is even possible that they may be able to invent a useful vocabulary for stating the problem. "Development of the underdeveloped areas" is an awkward and ungraceful phrase which wholly fails to match the fascination and excitement of the fact.

DONALD GRANT.

Pepys of Red Revolution

THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION 1917—A PERSONAL RECORD, by N. N. Sukhanov. Edited, abridged and translated from the Russian by Joel Carmichael. (Oxford University Press, 481 pp., \$15)

N. N. Sukhanov played an important part in the 1917 Communist seizure of power in Russia, although he belonged to no political party. He was a gifted observer but absorbed in theory and often helpless when it came to action. While his account is personal, he calls events and personalities as he sees them. The memoirs and with the seizure of power, were published in 1922 in Berlin and in Russia despite slurs on Red leaders.

Joel Carmichael's translation, and abridgment to about one-half of the original seven volumes, has been widely acclaimed by Russian specialists, some claiming his is the broadest and best picture of the revolution.

The author, whose real name was Himmler, was a functionary in both Czarist and Soviet governments and an irrepressible radical to the end. He perished in the Stalin purges of the early 1930s. He had described Stalin as a "gray blur." SAM LAMBERT.

A Brentwood View on Expressways

From The Brentwood Scope

True, we could hardly take issue with him for defending the rights of people who elected him. By now, however, it seems pretty obvious that he has—to be charitable—misinterpreted the voice of the people.

The last straw is provided by the fact that even the residents in the path of the proposed route have largely agreed to sell and get out—simply to escape the uncertainty involving their property.

Except for Maplewood and Richmond Heights, the other communities nearby have gone on record as favoring action in accordance with the state's recommendations.

That leaves Martini representing somebody else, not the people who elected him. He has said he will change his vote when he has evidence that the voters want him to. We suggest that every-one interested in this matter do as the Brentwood Chamber has done: Write Martini a letter and send copies of it to places where it will get publicity.

THE SPORTS BEAT

by John P. Carmichael

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch, Copyright 1955.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.

THESE are the times

for the White Sox...

or the Yankees...

or the Indians and Red Sox...

But for Brooklyn, 1955 will be remembered as the year of the big joy-ride on a series of scenic tours throughout the National League.

What's the secret of the Dodgers' success? From his vantage point at the wrong end of the telescope (35 1/2 games behind) Fred Haney, who manages the Pittsburgh Pirates, puts a finger on two attributes, to wit:

1—The Dodger pitchers virtually insist that you hit the ball.

2—The Dodgers, like some of the great teams in the past, never beat themselves.

The No. 1 reason provoked some interest... and Haney explained, "With the exception of Don Newcombe, Brooklyn hasn't got much of a pitching staff," he said. "Actually it operates on a negative basis: Not to walk anybody. If it can make you hit, the Dodger infielders and outfielders will do the rest."

Haney, for instance, rates the Milwaukee hurlers as better than the combined Brooklyn staff. He also says "I'm mystified" as to how the Cardinals can be in seventh place with the team they seem to have.

But between these two thoughts, the Pirate pilot comes to the conclusion that Brooklyn is winning because it is "position-proof" against any rival squad.

Mays or Snider?

"We are talking only of this year, or of this time," said Fred, "and no switching of positions allowed. On that basis, for instance, the Giants would have only one man, Willie Mays."

Who could make the Dodgers this season and he'd have to back Duke Snider. You'd get a lot of argument there."

What about Milwaukee? "It hasn't the team to go with its pitching," insisted Haney. "You might take Ed Matthews over Jackie Robinson at third because the latter can't play regularly. But when he is there he's a great competitor. Aaron (Henry) is having a good year so he might be given the edge over any Brooklyn left fielder."

But after that, who? Nobody. Take the Cubs, for example. "Banks would be preferred to Peevée Reese, but the Dodger roster is closed."

Personally I think the biggest loss Brooklyn could suffer would be to lose Gil Hodges. But when he is in, down to a choice with Ted Kluszewski of Cincinnati, you'd have to take Ted. But not even Stan Musial over Hodges at first."

Haney says Red Schoendienst is a first-over Junior Gilliam, present Brooklyn second-baseman. The Phils? Fred couldn't think of a soul. "It all comes down to the fact that Brooklyn has a standout at every position," he said, "and each man can beat you single-handed if necessary... Gilliam, Snider, Furillo, Campanella, Hodges... even Reese and Robinson."

Play Like Old Yankees.

"THEY play like the old Yankees," he said. "Take one mistake and they'll magnify it. We've licked them five or six times this year; had to hit our way along to do it. They didn't give us anything."

But aside from Newcombe, you can't compare the pitching to that of other great teams. As a matter of opinion, some of their pitchers wouldn't make all the clubs that are behind them."

Since it seems almost certain that the Dodgers will represent the N.L. in the '55 world series, maybe Haney would speculate on this postgraduate phase of baseball? "Well, I don't know about that," he said, "except one thing: No left-hander is going to beat the Dodgers unless he's got a trick pitch."

"I mean a southpaw with just a fast ball and a curve, even if they're good, don't get by. He'll need a knuckleball or a screwball or something to tie those guys up a little... Especially in Brooklyn."

But Brooklyn never has won a world series, not in eight different years. "I know that," said Haney, "but this might be the best Dodger team..."

Bettors World Record.

LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP)—M. P. Krivosonov of Russia surpassed the world record for the hammer throw with a toss of 211 feet, 11 1/2 inches yesterday at the Warsaw youth sports festival. The listed record is 200-11 by S. Strandell of Norway in 1952. However, Krivosonov recorded a toss of 207 3/4 at Bern, Switzerland, last year.

WITH EX-ST. LOUIS PLAYERS IN MINORS

What minor leaguers who played with the Cardinals and Browns did yesterday:

A single by DICK KRYHOSKI was the hit that robbed Connie Marrero of a no-hitter as he pitched Havana to victory over Columbus, 1-0, in an International League game.

In Coast League games, HAL RICE and RAY JABLONSKI each hit home runs. Hal for Los Angeles and Ray for San Diego as the Angels won, 5-4.

GENE BEARDON, who has won 13 games for San Francisco, was charged with a 5-4 loss to Portland, his eighth defeat.

But, DUANE PILLETTE scored his first victory for Oakland in downing Sacramento, 9-3.

In the Texas League, BILL GREASON pitched Houston to a 6-5 11-inning victory over Fort Worth.

Poholsky's Change-Up Silences Lighter Bats, Fells Giants

Tom Uses Only 88 Pitches

By Bob Broeg

Three better hitters of the Cardinals' championship past today agreed that lighter bats had led to more home runs and an increased need for the kind of clever change-up Tom Poholsky just had used to snap a six-game Redbird losing streak.

Long after Poholsky pitched a four-hit masterpiece against New York last night at Busch Stadium, ending a four-game string of Giant victories, 3 to 0, little Equipment Manager Butch Yatkeman was kept busy carrying bats into Harry Walker's clubhouse office. There, Walker and George (Whitey) Kuroski talked baseball, a subject on which a third teammate of pennant clubs—Stan Musial—also spoke with authority.

The premise that it's the light bats which have increased the homers has been made before, specifically by Fred Haney, Pittsburgh manager. And just yesterday afternoon after boosting his home-run total to 36, Shortstop Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs credited a lighter bat for his greater power this year. He went from 34 ounces to 31.

Change-Up Ruins Swing.

Walker approached the subject from the pitcher's viewpoint as he praised Poholsky's pinpoint control and overall performance in a game in which the husky Redbird right-hander needed just 88 pitches, only 28 of which missed the plate.

Turning to Kuroski, who had taken a busman's holiday from his job as manager of Peoria in the Three-I League, Walker imitated a pitcher pulling a string on his fast ball.

"That's what he's got, George," The Hat said, "a real good change-up, which I find pitchers need now even more than when we were in the league together."

Why? If Walker didn't mind an interloper's question, "Because," the Redbird manager replied, "everybody uses a light bat now, whips it around with increased speed and—bang!—the ball goes long way when he connects. The Redbird manager replied, 'The only way to spoil the timing of that savage swinging is to break speeds, ruin the rhythm of the swing.'"

Kuroski nodded. "You know," said Whitey, a slugger in his day, "I was amazed watching how deep the (Cardinal) outfield played for a banno-hitter like Wayne Terwilliger even though he used a choked grip. Looked like Willie Mays was up there, but I guess even Terwilliger can hit over their heads, too, huh?"

Hemus Uses 29-Ounce Bat.

Walker chuckled because Kuroski hadn't been exaggerating. Harry picked up bats ranging in weight from a 29-ounce Solly Hemus model to his own brown-stained 36-ounce bat, which he said still was two ounces lighter than when he led the National League with a .363 average in 1947.

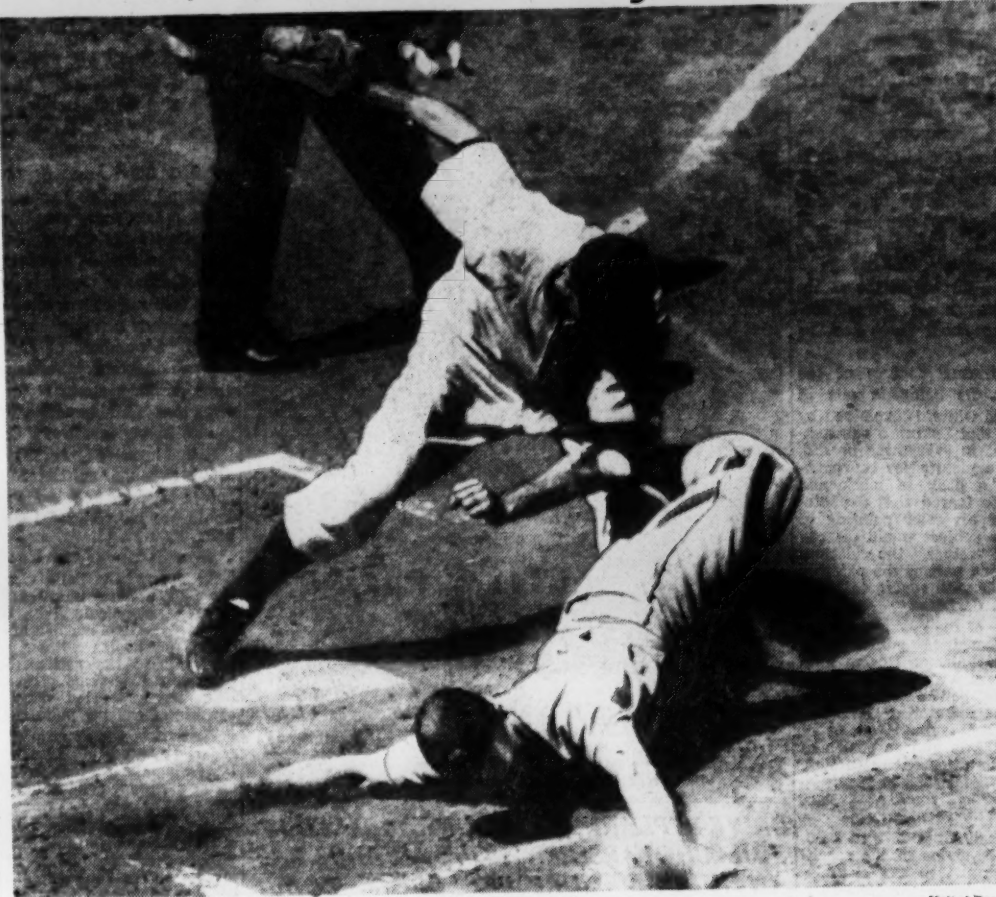
But change-up didn't bother him too much because I was just punching the ball to all fields," said The Hat, "but it sure bothers our club now and we'll trouble the rest of the league, too, if our pitchers can master the let-up of the bat Poholsky has done. Brooks Lawrence is doing a real determined job of trying to develop a change."

Walker noted that while the baseball manufacturers refused to concede that the ball had been juiced up—and he said he believed them—the bat factories acknowledged superior quality in their product. "And," he added, "they're the best authorities that players are ordering bats lighter and lighter to give 'em more leverage, more distance."

Kuroski, fondling a yellow, varnished ash weapon, smiled. "Heck," he said, "I thought I used a light bat, 33 ounces, when Musial and I had the same model, but even Stosh swung one weighing only 31 now."

Musial, toiling himself in the main locker room of the

Well, 21 Runs Were Enough for One Game



HOWARD POLLET, Chicago Cubs' pitcher, tags out JOHNNY O'BRIEN of the Pirates in a spectacular play at the plate in the game at Wrigley Field in which the home team defeated the visitors, 11 to 10. O'Brien was caught in a rundown play when he tried to score from second base on a single, Pollet putting on the finishing touch.

Breather for Bullpen

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP)—If the Yankees don't snap out of it, that hot five-team pennant race in the American League will be reduced to four and the once proud Bronx Bombers will be in the second division. They have fallen apart since July 4 when they went into that traditional pennant yardstick date leading the league by 6 1/2 games for their biggest margin of the year.

Since then they have won 11 games and lost 18. Now look at what the other pennant hopefuls have done over the same period. Boston has traveled at the fastest pace with 20 victories and nine losses, Cleveland is almost as hot at 20-11 and Chicago, on top by two percentage points, is 20-12. Detroit's pace is 19-13.

During their prolonged slump the Yankees were 0-3 against the Tigers, who came in for a three-game series tonight, 2-3 against the Indians, 2-4 against the White Sox and 0-2 against the Red Sox. Even the second division teams hold no terror. The Yankees were 0-1 with Baltimore and 4-4 with Kansas City in that stretch, holding an advantage over only one club, Washington, at 3-1.

Three-Run Homer by Wertz.

The Indians dropped the Yankees to third place with a 6-3 triumph yesterday in a three-run homer by Vic Wertz, while the rambunctious Red Sox climbed within two games of the top with another victory over Chicago, 7-3. Detroit missed an opportunity to gain by dropping a 9-6 slugfest session with Washington while Ed Lopat won his first game for Baltimore, 8-1, an eight-hitter.

Chicago's Ernie Banks led a home-run spree in the National, getting three in an 11-10 victory over the Pirates in which there were eight circuit clouts. The Dodgers and Braves each had three homers in another 11-10 triumph, Brooklyn putting over five runs in the ninth to win and go 15 1/2 games in front. Cincinnati topped the Phils 4-3 and the Cardinals defeated the Giants, 3-0.

The homer by Wertz came after Gene Woodling singled and Al Rosen walked. Ray Narleski picked up his seventh victory without a loss in relief of Mickey Vernon, who had lost to the Yankees' ninth-inning homer. The only run Narleski yielded.

Jack Jensen batted in four runs with a triple, single and sacrifice fly as Boston made it 11-10 in the ninth. Jim Piersall hit a homer and double and rookie Norm Zaichin hit a homer. Willard Nixon gained his eleventh victory.

Senators Win in Eighth.

After Detroit tied the score at 6-6 with three runs in the eighth on Ray Boone's two-run triple and Jim Delsing's scoring fly, Washington laid down a barrage of four singles and a walk for three runs and the victory margin.

Lopat walked no one and missed a shutout only on Joe Astroth's homer. Vic Power had three singles and a double. Dave Pope and rookie Bob Hale each drove in three Baltimore runs.

Banks drove in seven runs with his three homers which tied him at 36 with Duke Snider for the major league lead. Ed Miksis also homered for Chicago and Dale Long, Dick Groat, Frank Thomas and Gene Freese hit Pittsburgh homers.

Roy Campanella hit a three-run homer and Carl Furillo a bases-empty drive in Brooklyn's final rally. Don Zimmer also had a Dodger homer while Bobby Thomson, Johnny Logan and Andy Pafko of Milwaukee all hit for the distance.

Cincinnati won its eighth game in the last nine and handed the Phils their sixth defeat in the last seven when Bob Thurman singled home the winning run in the eighth. Wally Post homered for Cincy and Del Ennis and Jim Creighton hit for the circuit for the Phils.

White Sox Cling to Lead Despite Defeat, Indians Drop Yankees to Third

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The Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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POST-DISPATCH

Edited by J. ROY STOCKTON

4C Fri., Aug. 5, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

St. Louis Typos Are Eliminated By Washington

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 5.—St. Louis reached the end of the line in the Union Printers Baseball League tournament yesterday, defeated by defending champion Washington, 14-0.

Gene Melito, Washington right-hander, had the game under control all the way. Holding St. Louis to three hits, only nine men became base runners as he issued five passes and another reached base on an error. Only three reached second base.

In the eight-run ninth, Buck Reingruber, Washington first baseman, hit a home run into the right field stands with one on and up for the second time in the inning, he tripled with the bases loaded, giving him five RBIs in one inning.

Stan Mann, St. Louis center-fielder, was on base three times with two singles and a walk in four appearances at the plate.

Boston and Detroit tangled for 12 innings with Boston coming from behind with two runs to win, 7-6.

The box score:

Washington 14, St. Louis 0.

W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. E.R.D.

W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. E.R.D.

W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. E.R.D.

W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. E.R.D.

W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. E.R.D.

W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. E.R.D.

W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. E.R.D.

W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. E.R.D.

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W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. E.R.D.

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W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. E.R.D.

W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. E.R.D.

W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. E.R.D.

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W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. E.R.D.

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W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. E.R.D.

W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. E.R.D.

W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. E.R.D.

W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. E.R.D.

W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. E.R.D.

Thomans Set for Best-of-3 State Series

Reed Likely to Face Joplin Nine in Opener

By John J. Archibald

The American Legion's new state baseball tournament set-up will be tried for the first time when the eastern and western Missouri champions take the field at Jefferson City tomorrow night. Overland's Thoman-Boothe Post will represent this half of the state and Joplin—which supplied the state high school basketball and baseball titlists this year—will be the other contender.

For many years, the state Legion tournament has consisted of four teams. To cut expenses, however, it was arranged this year to whittle the survivors to two teams and have them play in the centrally located Missouri capital. The plan is to have the tournament at Jefferson City every year if there is sufficient attendance.

Best of Three Series. It will be a best-of-three series with the opener to start at 9 p.m., St. Louis time. There will be another game Sunday afternoon, and the third, if necessary, will probably be played immediately afterward.

Few players from the Joplin team that won the Missouri high school championship are members of the Legion club. Left-handed curveballer Bob Stinson, Catcher Mike Cusack, Outfielder Jim Hunt and Second Baseman Bob Walker are the chief carry-overs.

Two standouts of the prep team, Shortstop Charles Massey and First Baseman Gary Smith, have signed professional contracts.

In Joplin's opening game of the zone tournament at Albany last week, a righthander, Leo

He Had the Stuff.

Kurtz showed his mettle in Saturday's game when, after hobbling a grounder at the start of the inning, he came back to engineer the next three outs. He ranged deep behind third to catch a pop fly, threw the next runner out at first on a routine grounder, then made a spectacular stop of a high-bouncing ball and nailed the runner to end the inning.

Andy Reed is expected to be Overland's pitcher in tomorrow night's opener, but some of the hurling talent that appeared during the Washington tournament will doubtless get another chance Sunday afternoon. Elmer Yordt pitched a seven-inning shutout against Rolla, while Fred Helmering hurled seven fine innings of relief ball against the same team.

The winner of the state tournament will play in the regional meet at Enid, Okla., Aug. 14-18.

Short Waves

AL LOPEZ won't predict a pennant for his Cleveland Indians but says that in 1956 the Tribe could be the most improved team in the circuit. "Staying healthy" alone could make a big difference, he says, and then points to expected improvement in pitching and a sounder outfield with GENE WOODLING there at the start of the season.

SPUD CHANDLER, who helped pitch the Yankees into seven World Series, has set his sights on going back to the majors as a manager. He's now directing the league-leading Spartansburg S.C. Peaches in the Class B Tri-State League.

Last year at Jacksonville Beach, Fla., he won the first-half season pennant in the Florida State League and finished second in the second half. He had his team seven games in the playoffs. Spud also had a pennant in the Latin Winter League at Barranquilla, Colombia.

Appointed head basketball coach at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, was JACK RAMSEY, former player there who moved up from a high school post. JOHNNY PESKY, former Red Sox hero, temporarily is taking the place of BOBBY RICHARDSON in the lineup of the Denver Bears. Richardson was called up to the parent New York Yankees.

Among early entrants in the Missouri Valley senior tennis tournament (for players 45 and over) were the defending champions, DAVE FREEBORN and C. R. DYER, both of Durant, Okla. The tournament is scheduled at Lexington, Mo., Aug. 25-28. JACK MANLEY, crack linebatter of the San Francisco Forty-Niners, retired from professional football because of a knee injury.

100 Strikeouts for Muny Softball Star

Paced by Bob Nelson, whose only defeat in 11 decisions was 1-0 to Supreme, the Lucky Eleven A.C. has clinched the Wednesday night league title in the Muny softball open division. Nelson pitched all of his team's games, striking out 100.

Al Zeis and Adolph Ferdinand, outfielders, topped the batters with 429 and 391 respectively. Kerm Ficker, in his first season as manager, also counted heavily on the fancy fielding of Roland Schaeffer, second baseman. Drawing its talent from the Carondelet area, the Lucky Eleven has been together five years. The team took second in a Kirkwood league last season after winning an Affton pennant in 1953.

Two No-Hitters in Baptist Softball Play

Two no-hit games were pitched in the Baptist Church city-wide softball championship play-offs at Forest Park late yesterday. Melvin Tipton, pitching for Calvary, held Water Tower hitless in winning a 16-0 shutout. The other no-hitter gave Harry Burris of Delmar a 1-0 triumph over Tower Grove Blues. Other winners in the losers bracket were Southwest, 2-1, over Jewel; Fee Fee, 7-0, over Compton Heights. The four defeated teams were eliminated.

Semifinals in the winners' bracket will be played Monday.

FIGHT RESULTS

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES—Joe Miceli, 149½, New York, outpointed Art Aragon, 145, Los Angeles, 10.
PONTIAC, Mich.—Gene Liverett, 150, Pontiac, outpointed Al Andrews, 150, Superior, Wis., 10.
OAKLAND, Calif.—Stan Bryant, 141½, Oakland, outpointed Egan Ferdinand, 161, San Francisco, 10.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Jerry Linder, 162, New Haven, Conn., outpointed Curtis Bruce, 158, Newark, N.J., 8.

Massachusetts Bans

Sugar Ray Robinson

BOSTON, Aug. 5 (UP)—Former Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson was suspended yesterday by the Massachusetts State Boxing Commission.

Also named in the suspension ruling were Robinson's managers, George J. Gainford, Ernie Bracca and Vic Marsala.

Commission officials said the suspension would be in effect until Robinson paid off a \$2500 expense tab in connection with a canceled 10-round bout in Boston March 5.

The former champion suddenly backed out of a scheduled Callahan A.C. fight with George Small of Brooklyn.

Aragon Takes Bad Beating From Miceli

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5 (UP)—Art Aragon, with both eyes swollen shut and a broken ankle, insisted today he is "definitely not" going to hang up his gloves because of the beating he took from New York's rugged Joe Miceli. In fact, he demanded a rematch.

The veteran New York middleweight won a unanimous 10-round decision over the Los Angeles fighter before nearly 10,000 fans at Olympic Auditorium last night after cutting Aragon's face into a bloody mess with a steady flurry of hard left hooks

and uppercuts. The Golden Boy, who apparently fought with a broken right ankle from the first round on, went down twice during the bout in which he had been the 2-1 favorite.

He dropped to the canvas again in the eighth for a two count, complaining to Van he

had been hit in the eye. Aragon's left eye was closed tight, with cuts above and below it, and his right eye was swollen nearly shut.

Sports writers expressed the opinion Miceli probably could have "put away" Aragon in the final round.

His ankle snapped when he was floored from a right to the jaw for an eight-count in the round. Referee Frankie Van said Aragon told him after he got up, "I think I've broken my ankle." But Aragon kept on fighting.

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Meaux on Four Winners at Cahokia Track

Two More Records Bettered

Clarence Meaux, who won the riding championship at Cahokia Downs last year and then returned to Fairmount this spring to top the jockeys at the Collinsville course is on his way to another Cahokia championship.

The 18-year-old jockey from Abbeville, La., came into the winner's circle four times last night to give him 17 firsts for the season, five more than his closest competitor, John E. Carroll, who piloted two winners.

Meaux scored with Miss Grado (\$32.80) in the second race; Ann's Brief (\$42.60) in the seventh; Miss Merrimac (\$16.40) in the eighth and Blossom's Lass (\$6.80) in the ninth. In addition to his winners, he had three seconds and one third, being out of the money only in the fifth race with My Time, which finished fourth.

Trainer C. C. Lemons and the Mikel Stable added to their string of triumphs when Just A'Foot and Hoop Gano won.

Two more track records were bettered. Sambouk, W. H. Bishop's five-year-old negotiated the Cahokia course in 1:03 to better the old mark of 1:03-1-5, while Mrs. T. M. Pruett's DeVille ran the seven furlongs in 1:24-3-5 to beat the old standard of 1:25-2-5.

Stewards cracked down on two more jockeys and added to the length of another's suspension. Charles Billeaud, who started a 10-day suspension last night, had 15 days tacked on as a result of rough riding of Corinne T. winner of Wednesday's second race. He won't be eligible to ride until Sept. 2. Joe Valdez was set down for 10 days for rough riding on Broad Moat and Kenny Griffith was grounded for the same period for interference with Steamboat Bill.

The 4035 fans wagered \$185,855. The double on Just A'Foot and Miss Grado paid \$142 for \$2.

Cahokia Results.

FIRST RACE—Cahokia Course.
(4 furlongs)
Fast Fly (C. Meaux) — 5.80 3.20 3.00
Charlot (J. Colasure) — 4.80 4.40
Time—1:04 3-5. Also ran—Small Package, Brown Eyed Liz, Miss Nora, Texas Splinter, Arrows, Chick, Image.

SECOND RACE—Cahokia Course.
(5 furlongs)
Miss Grado (C. Meaux) — 32.80 6.00 4.20
Wade Ray (W. T. Stevens) — 4.40
Lady Hal (T. Murphy) — 3.00
Time—1:04 2-5. Also ran—Lime-kite, Little Clean, Lee W. Schomberg, Nancy's Chick, Little Advice and Luckey Fisher.

THIRD RACE—Cahokia Course.
(6 furlongs)
Royal River (R. Gummow) — 3.50 3.30 2.60
Miss Jackknife (E. Coffman) — 15.20 4.20
Vee Solera (C. Meaux) — 4.80
Time—1:08 3-5. Also ran—Little Mine, Metemec, Bull Laurin, Joan Hae, East Robbles, Nora R. and Junkano.

FOURTH RACE—Cahokia Course.
(7 furlongs)
Hoop Gano (J. E. Carroll) — 8.80 6.00 3.80
Pair of Hones (C. Meaux) — 8.40 4.20
Worship (R. Sanabria) — 4.00
Time—1:04 2-5. Also ran—Blaser, Hornet, Hera Lot, Fair Square, Moore, Madam's Lad and Bear Moose.

FIFTH RACE—Cahokia Course.
(8 furlongs)
Sambouk (P. Domingue) — 11.00 7.20 5.60
Miranda C. (R. Sanabria) — 7.40 5.60
Dr. Pentick (B. Gummow) — 3.60
Time—1:03 (New track record). Also ran—First Ballot, Spudder, My Time, Plain Betty and Fast Song.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs.
Deville (C. Dierker) — 12.20 8.20 3.00
Gnom (C. Meaux) — 7.40 3.40
Boston Bull (T. Murphy) — 3.00
Time—1:24 3-5 (New track record). Also ran—Sky deep, Lewis A. D., Easter B. Why Hurry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs.
Ann's Brief (C. Meaux) — 42.60 8.80 8.20
Molly Marie (T. Murphy) — 18.80 9.00
Lure of Gold (A. Farrell) — 14.00
Time—1:26. Also ran—Jackie's Idol, Even Toes, Sangamon Girl, Calico Rock, Ross Tur, John Bauer, Lerby.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards.
Miss Merrimac (C. Meaux) — 16.40 8.00 4.20
Presto (R. Griffith) — 18.80 9.40
Fry Pat (B. Gummow) — 3.80
Time—1:48. Also ran—Attago, Castor, Yardtown, Jean H. Hanover, Abrams Road.

NINTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs.
Blossom's Lass (C. Meaux) — 6.80 3.00 2.80
Immodie (W. T. Stevens) — 3.40 3.60
Bradley Bill (J. Duff) — 4.20
Time—1:19 4-5. Also ran—Lipscomb, Day, Milnick, Give Me Room, Nendo, Fairhills.

Attendance—4035. Mutuel Handle—\$185,855.

Cahokia Entries

FIRST RACE—\$1000, three-year-old and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Gosh's Pass 118 ***Keenon's Gal 110
"Sally's Gal 109 *Butch Admiral 103
*Homemade 102 Flying Betty 107
Rien 118 Miss 100
*Hurbane 111 *Sir Galla Bill 113

SECOND RACE—\$1000, three-year-old and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Doreen's Boy 118 *Dood It 112
Swine Leg 113 Wild V. 112
Skitty Day 113 Beads Castle 112
Cokie 118 Carolina Nona 112
Foxy Ragay 113 Devil's Devil 118

THIRD RACE—\$1000, three-year-old.
Cahokia course.
Indian Boy 113 *Toahvale 108
Parachute Bob 110 Fast Sir 110
*Star Model 108 *Buckwheel 108
Sir Dever 110

FIFTH RACE—\$1000, three-year-old and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Nancy's Chick 103 *Right Again 108
*Puddled Real 108 *Pickled Pine 108
Little Burdon 108 Grand Dancer 110
Two By Sea 113 *Stamming Slam 110

SIXTH RACE—\$1000, three-year-old and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Sunny Capri 107 *Rachel G. 107
*Kissable 107 *Whiz-A-Bit 107
Star of Villon 116 Thangled Joe 116
Ron Idol Boy 116

SEVENTH RACE—\$1000, three-year-old and up, one mile.
Essential 113 *Mail From 108
Carrymark 108 Home 110
*Go Belknap 115 *Caveword 110
Rabbits Boy 111 *Signal Code 108

EIGHTH RACE—\$1000, three-year-old and up, one mile and 70 yards.
King Gallant 118 *Happy Jim 110
Miss Fennite 110 Sandpiper 118
*Whistal 102 *Nia Kana 110
Six-Three-Four 118 *Dorand Nola 108

NINTH RACE—\$1000, three-year-old and up, one mile and 70 yards.
Top Luck 118 *Pore 113
*Infuriated 113 *Movie 113
Work Done 110 Miss Carrier 113
New Light 113 Bird Flight 113

Swaps Near Record In Five-Furlong Drill

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (AP)—Swaps, in his first workout on the Washington Park grass course, ran five furlongs today in near-record time.

The West Coast swift whistled five-eighths of a mile in 59 2-5 seconds, one-fifth of a second more than the American turf course record set June 20, 1952 at Monmouth Park.

Swaps was under restraint, too, by Chris White, exercise boy.

Swaps, owned by Rex Ellsworth, is preparing for the American Derby Aug. 20 and his match race Aug. 31 against Nashua.

Fitz Will Personally Supervise Nashua's Training in Chicago

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP)—Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons decided today he would travel to Chicago and personally supervise the final conditioning of Nashua for his \$100,000 winner-take-all match race against Swaps at Washington Park Aug. 31.

The 81-year-old trainer of the colt, owned by William Woodward Jr. of New York, remained in New York while Nashua raced in the Florida Derby, the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, the Preakness in Baltimore, and the Arlington Classic at Chicago. He watched on television.

"Yes, I'm going this time," he said, as he announced the three-year-old star would begin serious training next week. "It's such an important race. I feel I ought to be with Nashua and personally direct his training."

"Being on the scene is more exciting than watching the race on television."

Nashua, whose only defeat this year came from Swaps in the Kentucky Derby, has been galloping on the Saratoga Track since he arrived after winning the Arlington Classic July 16.

"It is my plan to start putting Nashua to serious training next week," said Mr. Fitz. "He's fine now, despite the extreme heat. He weighs about 50 pounds more than he did when he was in Florida last winter. I'd estimate his weight at 1100 pounds."

The dean of American train-

ers was uncertain when he'd ship the colt to Chicago, and whether it would be by train or plane. Nashua flew to New York from Florida but his other trips since have been by van or train.

John Fitzsimmons, his son, rattled the horse when the father was absent, and will be with the Belair Stud party going to Chicago. Eddie Arcaro is riding at Saratoga, and probably will be up in the morning on some of the more serious workouts here before Nashua heads west for the mile and one-quarter match race.

World Cycling Mark.

MILAN, Italy, Aug. 5 (AP)—Donato Piazza of Italy bettered the 5000-meter world cycling record yesterday, covering the distance in 6 minutes, 17 4-5 seconds.

The previous record belonged to another Italian, Fabio Battistini, who was timed at 6:21 in 1938.

Hambletonian Will Be Held at Goshen For Next 5 Years

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP)—The Hambletonian Society yesterday awarded the famous trotting classic to Bill Cane on a contract for five more years. The race has been a Goshen fixture for 26 years.

Rumors spread a year ago that the Sulky Derby, which Cane has sponsored since 1930, might be shifted to some other track. Several attempts have been made by other groups to get the race.

Last year the Society, which sponsors the race, voted to award it to Cane on a one-year contract for 1956.

L. B. Sheppard of Hanover, Pa., first vice president of the Society, said four more years were added to the contract at yesterday's meeting.

OPENINGS FOR LEAGUES—TEAMS MEN—WOMEN—MIX FOR FALL SEASON BOWLING EQUIRE 4720 CLAYTON BOWL-O-RAMA HODIAMONT & BARTMER TRAVEL, RESORTS, HOTELS

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fri., Aug. 5, 1955 7C

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Biggest-selling Buick of all time permits us to make the biggest trade-in deals ever possible!

HERE it is, just past July, and what do you think has happened?

Buick popularity has broken every past full-year record!

That's the gospel truth. And Buick, of course, has had many great years before.

At the beginning of this week, Buick production passed 600,000 cars for the 1955 model year.

That is over 155,000 more automobiles than the full model year of 1954 — when we captured third place in total national sales.

It is more than 11,000 higher than the full model year of 1950 — when the automobile industry had its greatest year, and Buick established an all-time record that stood unchallenged until now.

It is almost a quarter of a million more automobiles than the full model year of 1941 — which was the greatest prewar record Buick ever reached.

In other words, there has never been anything before like 1955 in Buick history—when today Buick is building

over three cars every minute to meet the public demand.

Doesn't this tell you something important?

Doesn't this soaring Buick success mean that you owe it to yourself to see and sample the car that's breaking every record in the Buick book?

Doesn't it mean that you ought to try Buick's mighty V8 power—Buick's great room and comfort—Buick's cruiser-steady ride and roadability—Buick's superb visibility and precision handling ease?

And doesn't it mean you certainly ought to try Buick's Variable Pitch Dynaflo*—the world's only transmission with the switch-pitch principle of the modern plane's propeller—and the most spectacular performance advance of the year?

Come in and see us—this week, at the latest—and learn for yourself why today's Buick is the biggest-selling Buick of all time — and how big a trade-in deal we can offer you with this tremendous volume to back us up.

*Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on ROADMASTER, optional at modest extra cost on other Series.

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★ The 1955 Buick
SPECIAL
2-Door, 6-Passenger Sedan
(ILLUSTRATED)
Delivers locally for less
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CASTLES-WILSON BUICK CO. 490 N. Kingshighway of McPherson St. Louis, Mo. FO. 1-4900	BURNS BUICK CO. Vanderavert at Locuste Ave. St. Louis, Mo. JE. 3-4230	GILBERT BUICK, Inc. 3510 Gravel Ave. St. Louis, Mo. PR. 1-3200	MALLORY BUICK CO. 6730 Natural Bridge St. Louis, Mo. EV. 5-5452
	MIXON BUICK 1910 State St. St. Louis, Mo. BR. 1-4434		

Two Speedboats Top 100 M.P.H. In Qualifying

SEATTLE, Aug. 5 (AP)—Three more Gold Cup race entries roared over Lake Washington's placid waters near nightfall yesterday and qualified for the big Sunday hydroplane classic at speeds near and topping 100 miles an hour.

The three were the Miss Cadillac and Gale V, Detroit boats, and Rebel Suh, hailing from Norfolk, Va. Three other entries qualified previously.

The Gale V, with Lee Schoenfeld, son of owner Joe Schoenfeld, at the controls, posted the highest average speed for the three laps around the 3½-mile course.

It was timed at 112.783 miles an hour. Rebel Suh, with Russ Schlee of Norfolk driving, turned in a 106.187-mile average and Miss Cadillac was timed at 96.222 miles. Bud Sells Jr., Detroit owner, drove the Miss Cadillac.

Earlier today Wild Bill Cantrell had the Gale IV of Detroit out to qualify but the engine roared and the pit crews decided to change his name to "Hard Luck Willie."

The three boats which qualified previously were Seattle Stan Sayre's Sto-Mo-Shun IV, which has won the classic three times; Miss Thriftway, a second Seattle boat owned by a chain of Washington state grocery stores; and the Tempo VII from New York.

Oct. 22 Olympic Day. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—Legislation authorizing the President to proclaim Oct. 22 of this year as National Olympic day was signed yesterday by President Eisenhower.

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See Your Nearest
St. Louis Area Ford Dealer!

Major League Box Scores

DOUGHERTY 11, BRAYNS 10 BROOKLYN MILWAUKEE	INDIANS 6, YANKEES 3 CLEVELAND NEW YORK
<p> DOUGHERTY 11, BRAYNS 10 Brooklyn 11, Milwaukee 10. Brooklyn: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th. Milwaukee: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th. </p>	<p> INDIANS 6, YANKEES 3 Cleveland 6, New York 3. Cleveland: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th. New York: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th. </p>

PHILADELPHIA 11, PITTSBURGH 10 PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH	ST. LOUIS 11, CINCINNATI 10 ST. LOUIS CINCINNATI
<p> PHILADELPHIA 11, PITTSBURGH 10 Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh 10. Philadelphia: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th. Pittsburgh: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th. </p>	<p> ST. LOUIS 11, CINCINNATI 10 St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 10. St. Louis: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th. Cincinnati: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th. </p>

CHICAGO 11, BOSTON 10 CHICAGO BOSTON	DETROIT 11, WASHINGTON 10 DETROIT WASHINGTON
<p> CHICAGO 11, BOSTON 10 Chicago 11, Boston 10. Chicago: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th. Boston: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th. </p>	<p> DETROIT 11, WASHINGTON 10 Detroit 11, Washington 10. Detroit: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th. Washington: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th. </p>

ATLANTA 11, KANSAS CITY 10 ATLANTA KANSAS CITY	MINNEAPOLIS 11, CLEVELAND 10 MINNEAPOLIS CLEVELAND
<p> ATLANTA 11, KANSAS CITY 10 Atlanta 11, Kansas City 10. Atlanta: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th. Kansas City: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th. </p>	<p> MINNEAPOLIS 11, CLEVELAND 10 Minneapolis 11, Cleveland 10. Minneapolis: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th. Cleveland: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th. </p>

ST. LOUIS 11, CINCINNATI 10 ST. LOUIS CINCINNATI	CHICAGO 11, BOSTON 10 CHICAGO BOSTON
<p> ST. LOUIS 11, CINCINNATI 10 St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 10. St. Louis: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th. Cincinnati: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th. </p>	<p> CHICAGO 11, BOSTON 10 Chicago 11, Boston 10. Chicago: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th. Boston: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th. </p>

**Japanese Shatters
Breaststroke Record,
Defeats Americans**
TOKYO, Aug. 5 (AP)—Masaru Furukawa, 20-year-old Nippon University sophomore, bettered his world record in the 200-meter breaststroke against the United States' best tonight in the opening of the United States-Japan swimming championship. Furukawa's time was 2:33.7 compared to his old record of 2:35.4.

Minutes before, Bill Woolsey of the Hawaii Swim Club exceeded his own American record in the 200-meter freestyle by going the distance in 2:07.5. Woolsey, former A.A.U. champ, cut a half second from his old mark.

The first event, springboard diving, was won by Don Harper, Ohio State University student from Palo Alto, Calif., over Japan's Yutaka Baba of Waseda University.

200-METER FREESTYLE: 1—Bill Woolsey, Hawaii Swim Club, 2:07.5 (new American record); 2—Hiroshi Suzuki, Japan, 2:10.0; 3—Don Harper, Ohio State, 2:10.5; 4—Yutaka Baba, Japan, 2:11.0; 5—Tommy Donahue, Ohio State, 2:12.0; 6—George Onizuka, Hawaii Swim Club, 2:13.0.

200-METER BREASTSTROKE: 1—Masaru Furukawa, Japan, 2:33.7 (new world record); 2—Tommy Donahue, Ohio State, 2:35.4; 3—Bill Woolsey, Hawaii Swim Club, 2:36.0; 4—Hiroshi Suzuki, Japan, 2:37.0; 5—George Onizuka, Hawaii Swim Club, 2:38.0; 6—Yutaka Baba, Japan, 2:39.0.

100-METER FREESTYLE: 1—Tommy Donahue, Ohio State, 1:20.0; 2—Bill Woolsey, Hawaii Swim Club, 1:21.0; 3—Hiroshi Suzuki, Japan, 1:22.0; 4—Yutaka Baba, Japan, 1:23.0; 5—George Onizuka, Hawaii Swim Club, 1:24.0; 6—Don Harper, Ohio State, 1:25.0.

100-METER BREASTSTROKE: 1—Masaru Furukawa, Japan, 1:45.0; 2—Tommy Donahue, Ohio State, 1:46.0; 3—Bill Woolsey, Hawaii Swim Club, 1:47.0; 4—Hiroshi Suzuki, Japan, 1:48.0; 5—George Onizuka, Hawaii Swim Club, 1:49.0; 6—Yutaka Baba, Japan, 1:50.0.

50-METER FREESTYLE: 1—Tommy Donahue, Ohio State, 55.0; 2—Bill Woolsey, Hawaii Swim Club, 56.0; 3—Hiroshi Suzuki, Japan, 57.0; 4—Yutaka Baba, Japan, 58.0; 5—George Onizuka, Hawaii Swim Club, 59.0; 6—Don Harper, Ohio State, 60.0.

50-METER BREASTSTROKE: 1—Masaru Furukawa, Japan, 1:05.0; 2—Tommy Donahue, Ohio State, 1:06.0; 3—Bill Woolsey, Hawaii Swim Club, 1:07.0; 4—Hiroshi Suzuki, Japan, 1:08.0; 5—George Onizuka, Hawaii Swim Club, 1:09.0; 6—Yutaka Baba, Japan, 1:10.0.

25-METER FREESTYLE: 1—Tommy Donahue, Ohio State, 27.0; 2—Bill Woolsey, Hawaii Swim Club, 28.0; 3—Hiroshi Suzuki, Japan, 29.0; 4—Yutaka Baba, Japan, 30.0; 5—George Onizuka, Hawaii Swim Club, 31.0; 6—Don Harper, Ohio State, 32.0.

25-METER BREASTSTROKE: 1—Masaru Furukawa, Japan, 55.0; 2—Tommy Donahue, Ohio State, 56.0; 3—Bill Woolsey, Hawaii Swim Club, 57.0; 4—Hiroshi Suzuki, Japan, 58.0; 5—George Onizuka, Hawaii Swim Club, 59.0; 6—Yutaka Baba, Japan, 60.0.

Writers Favor Swaps to Win From Nashua

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP)—It will be Swaps, over Nashua in their match race at Washington Park, Chicago, Aug. 31, a nation-wide poll of sports writers and sportscasters showed today.

With 319 ballots from every state in the Union, Rex C. Ellis, worth's California star received 184 votes, while Nashua, Eastern hope of William Woodward Jr.'s Belair Stud, got 135.

The match race, for \$100,000 winner-take-all, over the mile and one-quarter route, is acclaimed as one of the naturals in sports. There has been a terrific clamor for a return duel between the two speedy three-year-olds since Swaps beat the favored Nashua in the Kentucky Derby May 7 by a length and a half. Swaps then returned West, while Nashua mopped up in The Preakness, Belmont and other Eastern classics.

Swaps is now in Chicago, under the watchful eye of Trainer Meshech Tenney, preparing for the \$100,000-added American Derby on the grass course at Washington Park, Nashua is in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., where Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons will put the Belair Bullet back in serious training next week. Nashua won't go in the American Derby, but awaits the match race.

Of all the voters in the poll, one foresaw a dead heat between the two. This was the prediction of Dick Huston of the Lincoln (Ill.) Evening Courier. Jim Purser of WMIX, Mount Vernon, Ill., declared the race "will not be run," while G. H. Scherwitz of the San Antonio (Tex.) Light picked Swaps, but offered to bet "they never get to the post."

Cereghino to Denyer.
TORONTO, Aug. 5 (AP)—Toronto of the International Baseball League has optioned Pitcher Ed Cereghino to Denyer of the American Assn. Cereghino came to the Leafs from the New York Yankees July 19 but had not seen action with Toronto.

Sets Track Record.

DEL MAR, Calif., Aug. 5 (UP)—Robinar, an unbeaten three-year-old filly, smashed Del Mar's six furlong track record yesterday in a sensational wire-

to-wire victory in the feature filly race which she won by five lengths. Robinar's time for the sprint was 1:09, one-fifth of a second faster than the track record set in 1952 by another

second and Gesticulator, the favorite, third.
Robinar paid \$12.30, \$9.20 and \$5.20. Dawn Lark paid \$13.30 and \$7.30 and Gesticulator \$3.30.

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**It's Hot... Just as Hot as a
C.W.'55
DEAL**

★ Which Means Exactly This...

**WE ARE MAKING THE HOTTEST LONGEST
TRADES IN OUR 35 YEAR HISTORY**

COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

**HONESTLY, WOULDN'T
YOU RATHER OWN A
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**LARGE SELECTION OF
ALL MODELS TO CHOOSE
FROM...
BANK RATES AND TERMS**

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DODGE 6 PASSENGER SEDAN

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OLD CAR**

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LESS if your present car is a late model**

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STEER TO BILGERE**

because this year, more than ever before, St. Louis motorists know that the new Motoramic Chevrolet is the best Chevrolet ever built...

**Why Don't You... Today or Tomorrow
STEER to BILGERE FOR Your NEW CHEVROLET!**

Because... CHEVROLET IS LOWER PRICED
lower, delivered in St. Louis than any other standard size car.

Because... BILGERE TRADES ARE SUPER
more, much more than you might expect... so the money difference is less.

Because... BILGERE FINANCING IS LOW
only 4 1/2% per year on new cars—one of the lowest rates anywhere.

Because... BILGERE SERVICE IS TRADITIONAL
with ample facilities and experience gained during 39 years in the auto business.

STEER to BILGERE

BILGERE CHEVROLET
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beautiful
SNACK
SERVER
CART
worth
7⁹⁵
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19⁹⁵
or more!

Shop Daily
9 to 9...
AIR CONDITIONED
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rolls on swivel casters!
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Beautifully decorated metal trays 13" x 17 1/2" on folding satin-finish frame that rolls smoothly on big casters. Perfect for buffet, TV or patio parties. You'll wonder how you got along without this wonderful 'trip-saver'!

remember, it's yours FREE
with purchase of 19.95 or more—
except a few nationally
advertised items

**MARPROOF-TOP
MODERN TABLES**
2 FOR \$29
No Money Down

- * practically indestructible plastic tops
- * limed oak or ebony & oak combination
- * matching corner tables 19⁹⁵
- * any 2 for 1 price!

**20-INCH
3-SPEED
WINDOW
FAN**
regular 59.95
28⁸⁸

- * Cools 3 to 5 rooms! medium, high or low speeds
- * Operates quietly, will not disturb you even at high speed. Converts to powerful floor fan, too!

**Danish Inspired
MODERN CHAIRS
in PAIRS**
2 FOR \$49
No Money Down

- * sculptured design, charcoal, red or green tweed upholstery!
- * regularly 49.95 each!

Great big he-man size, yet so gracefully designed! No one will believe you paid so little for these top-quality chairs! Limed oak arms and legs.

3-PC. 'HONEYMOON' DINETTE
19⁹⁵
No Money Down

- * Solid wrought-iron not black tubing!
- * marproof top resists scratches, burns, acids!
- * Choice! Pink or charcoal!

Well made set with tweed plastic seats to match the marproof table top. 25"x40" size is ideal for today's ranch homes!

INNERSPRING MATTRESS
SAVE \$10
regular 29.95
now only **19⁹⁵**
No Money Down

full or twin size

Filled with hundreds of coil springs for solid comfort! Sturdy ACA ticking will give years of service. A real bargain at this low price!

**9x12
RUGS**
in quality
BROADLOOM
regular 49.95
\$29
No Money Down

Solid colors, green, red or rose cotton, or leaf design green or rose.

**4-PIECE
BUNK BED
OUTFIT**
regular 39.95
19⁹⁵
No Money Down

2 beds with ladder and guard rail. Make separate twin beds.

3-WAY UTILITY TABLE
with electric outlets
regular 29.95
19⁹⁵
No Money Down

Grey plastic top is marproof. Cutlery drawer and shelf space. Chrome legs and trim.

regular 39.95
CHEST ON CHEST
27⁵⁰
No Money Down
full 47 in. high!

Maple, mahogany or walnut finish, 47"x28"x14" size. Special purchase sale price now!

**GENUINE
RED CEDAR
WARDROBE**
regular 39.95
28⁸⁸
No Money Down

Safe moth-proof cedar storage for up to 25 full-length garments. Large size.

**DE LUXE
REFRIGERATORS**
* that formerly sold for \$209
\$129

Here's a real chance to save by buying a discontinued model. New advanced design, 6 cu. ft. size.

**NO MONEY DOWN
Years To Pay**

**FULL SIZE
GAS RANGE**
\$69

- * 2 electric lights, timer
- * Has features found in high-priced ranges! Big oven, handy swing-out broiler!

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Years To Pay**

**ZENITH
WASHER**
\$59

Count on Zenith for dependable performance and years of good service.

AIR CONDITIONERS!
Westinghouse! Vornado! Servel! Weilbilt!

SPECIAL!
Newest 1955
6700 BTU Model
With Heat Coil
and Thermostat
149⁹⁵
NO MONEY DOWN

Don't confuse this big Weilbilt model with the smaller 4000 BTU models.

**GENUINE LIME OAK
VENEERS**
in this big modern
BEDROOM
ALL 3 PIECES
Regular \$219
\$138
NO MONEY DOWN

Double Dresser
Full Size Bed
33" Wide Chest

119⁹⁵
NO MONEY DOWN

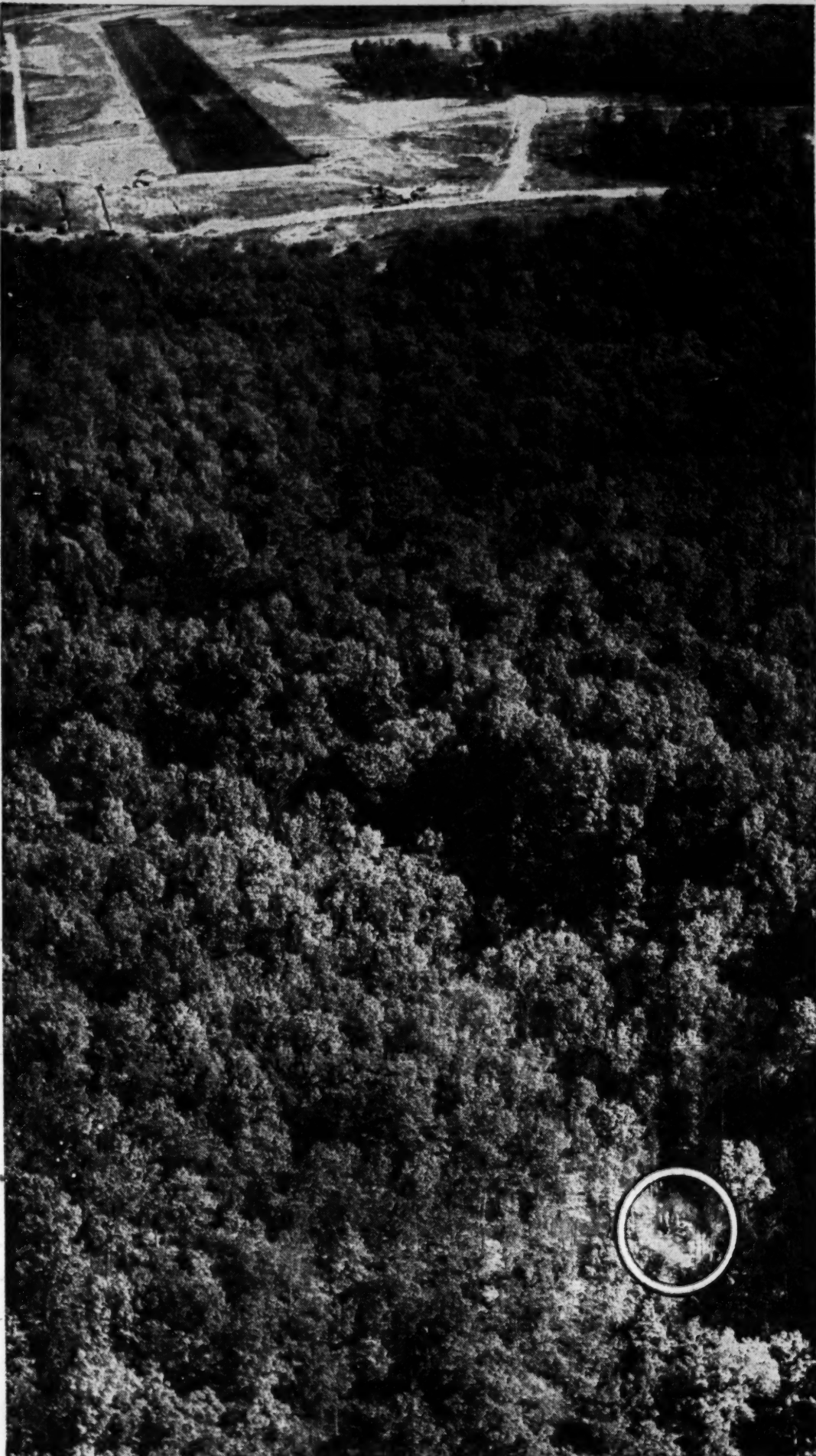
**SAVE HALF on this
13-PC. LIVING-ROOM OUTFIT!**

YOU GET ALL THIS

- * big sofa & chair
- * 2 modern lamps
- * 2 blond step-end tables
- * 6-drawer 50-in. long double dresser
- * dustproof construction
- * genuine LIMED OAK VENEER not 'fake' graining
- * 6-pc. smoker set
- * glass-top cocktail table

Regular 239.95... that's right, you pay only half-price for this luxurious sofa and matching chair! Upholstered in decorator tweed in red, green, gray or beige. And to complete your room all the lovely accessories are included!

CARSON · UNION · MAY · STERN OLIVE AT TWELFTH
Free Parking Next Door
BRANCH STORES 616-20 Franklin · Sarah and Chouteau



Circle encloses the area where the flaming airliner plunged into a ravine near, but disastrously far from, the landing strip at Forney Field.



Men from Fort Wood removing body of one of the victims, tentatively identified as one of the crew by J. L. Starkweather (right), manager of the Springfield station of the airlines.

DEATH FOR 30 IN AIRLINER CRASH

Death came for 30 persons as an American Airlines plane crashed in the rolling woodland of the Fort Leonard Wood reservation yesterday. All on the plane, three crew members and 27 passengers, three of them former St. Louisans, were killed when the craft crashed in flames a scant half-mile from the fort's military landing strip. The airliner, a twin-engine Convair, was bound for St. Louis from Springfield, Mo., when the pilot reported the right engine was afire. He was a few seconds from safety when the right wing burned off and the plane crashed in a heavily-wooded ravine.

—By Jack January and Lloyd Spainhower, Post-Dispatch Photographers.



Charred skeleton of the airliner sits in burned-out wooded area. Flames from the plane set off brush fires and heat was so intense rescue workers were held back for several hours.



Coroner William Hedges (left) of Pulaski county working with assistants in temporary morgue set up at the post. Most of those on the plane were burned beyond recognition. Observers believed, however, the crash and not the fire caused death.

Possum Trot Farm

A Real Pleasure To Mow Clover Field

By Leonard Hall

EVEN when the weather is at its hottest, there's no job on the farm I enjoy more than mowing a field of clover. There's no need at this time of year to wait for the dew to dry, since the hot sun will easily take up the moisture from the hay in the mowed swath. So I check the mower on the evening before the haying starts, making certain the sickle is sharp and all the sections tight in the sickle bar. The tractor is greased and oiled and gassed. Then if the day for mowing dawns clear, the chores are finished and I'm on my way to the field by 7 o'clock.

The particular clover field that we mowed last week is down across the creek at the back of the farm, about three-quarters of a mile from the house, and at this hour of day I even enjoy the trip that's necessary to get there. Along the county road which dips sharply into the bottom, the undergrowth is dense this season and makes wonderful cover for the birds and cottontails. A yellow-billed cuckoo slips silently across on graceful wings as I go and a pair of quail are dusting at the turn of the road. Brilliant little indigo buntings sing from the phone wires, two rabbits play at the edge of the cover and from the alfalfa field comes the sharp alarm-whistle of a fat groundhog. At the creek a kingfisher perches in his usual place on the water-gate cable and a family of little green herons take off and disappear into the willows as I cross.

ONCE ON THE FAR SIDE OF THE CREEK, I turn in at our gate and take a quick check of the cows and calves in the pasture there, making a mental note that the first early morning we can line up a little extra help, we must move the big steers to new grazing. Once at the back of the farm I follow the hedge fence of multiflora rose that runs down to the clover field and am soon in the field. It's an interesting thing that when you work on the land month after month and year after year, you're hardly conscious of the changes which take place; and this is true whether the condition of the land is going up or down. I recall Leopold pointing out that no tourist and very few ranchers in the great Southwest are conscious of the deterioration of that countryside from good range to picturesque and colorful desert in a space of not much more than 50 years.

This particular field where I was mowing last week is, without undue boasting, a good example of land going upward. When we came to Possum Trot 10 years ago it was producing a fair crop of "Poor Joe," the little lance-leaved ragweed which has the ability to mine a living from infertile soil, and broom sedge which is the last stand of worn-out fields. These are true poverty plants, yet they have a certain virtue. Both are so unpalatable that livestock won't eat them and thus they give the land a rest. Moreover, through the simple process of growth and decay, they do bring up mineral elements from the soil and deposit these as organic matter in the upper layers. Thus over a long period of years—perhaps 50 or 100 or even longer—the land has a chance to recover so that better plants move in again.

WE TRIED A WHEAT CROP with a seeding of grass and clover on this field during our first season at the farm and both were a failure. Then we went to work with lime, fertilizer and green manure until finally, just before the drought struck, we'd gotten the land into fair production. Last autumn we tried again, with barley for a nurse crop and a seeding of red and alsike clover, sweet clover, alfalfa, lespedeza and orchard grass, fescue and timothy. We used the barley for spring pasture, then mowed the remnants so the grass and legumes could come along evenly. Last week the field was ready for its second mowing—and for a farmer, it would have been hard to find a more beautiful sight. The growth was lush and rank and the air heavy with the scent of many colored blossoms.

I searched out a good shade for my water jug, lowered the sickle bar on the mower, laid off the field into two lands with my eye and then cut the back swath. Then the day's work started. We've got a new mower which is a revolutionary farm tool that drives its cutting blade from a counter-balanced crankshaft, instead of the old-fashioned wooden or iron Pittman rod, and runs almost without vibration. Round and round I went while the sun climbed steadily higher and it wasn't long before the perspiration fogged my spectacles and dripped in a steady stream from my nose. But the first land grew narrower with each round and by mid-morning was finished.

AT ITS SOUTHERN END, the clover field borders the Big Pond and on nearly every round a pair of beautiful American egrets, disturbed at their fishing, would rise to make a slow circle or two with the sunlight glistening on their snowy plumage. Always I kept an eye out for ripples in the grass ahead of the blade which mark the scared flight of a young cottontail. It takes a moment to stop the machine and chase these little fellows out across the swaths of mowed hay to safety, but seems well worth the effort. And there were no Bobwhites nesting in the field which is a good sign that the hatch was early. Along toward noon the swallows came to feed on insects rising from the cut swaths. These graceful flyers with their swift wing-beat seem to know that man means them no harm and so they swoop and dart within a foot or two of my head.

Along toward noon the second land was more than half finished and I saw Ginny and Ricky driving across the pasture. We'd planned a quick swim in Saline creek and then luncheon on the gravel bar; and with only an hour's moving left for the afternoon I was glad enough to pull into the shade, shut off the engine and climb down to stretch cramped muscles. We'd arranged with Ern Stricklin to bale next afternoon and I knew from the feel of the swaths which had been first mowed that the field would be ready to rake in the morning as soon as the dew dried. And I went down to the creek with the comfortable feeling any farmer has when he knows the barns are filled to the roof and the cattle will be well-fed this coming winter.

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

PARAMOUNT had just finished shooting a scene from one of those Biblical pictures in which 10,000 extras, dressed as Egyptians, Romans, and what not, wandered around the place, and everybody made a break for lunch at the same time. The director, pleased with his morning's work, was in an expansive mood when he entered the bar and grill across the avenue from the studio.

Noting a tableful of extra girls, still in costume, near the door, he waved happily to them and told the bartender, "See what the girls in the Old Testament'll have!"

"RUBBING ELBOWS," says Speaker Sam Rayburn, "with a man will reveal facets of his personality you never suspected. The same result may be achieved by rubbing fingers."

She's 'Aunt Min' to 100,000 Girls

Mrs. H. E. Woodward of St. Louis Guides World-Wide Friendly Society

By Mary Kimbrough

AN attractive white-haired St. Louis widow, with two sons and five grandchildren, but no daughters of her own, is "Aunt Min" to about 100,000 girls from Alaska to Africa and from Newfoundland to the Gulf of Mexico.

She is Mrs. Harold E. Minnie—Woodward, whose bright blue eyes sparkle with enthusiasm as she talks about the 80-year-old Girls' Friendly Society and its members around the world. Already established in 20 countries, wherever there are missions of the Church of England and the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Society recently established a world council, and Mrs. Woodward, president of the American branch, was named international president at a conclave on the Isle of Wight.

A native of St. Louis, Mrs. Woodward has been a leader in youth work of the Episcopal Church since the early '20s. As a member of Ascension Church, she was asked by the late Mrs. Vincent Price and Mrs. James Seddon, who had brought Girls' Friendly to St. Louis in 1916 to take over its direction in the Missouri diocese. From there, she went to the national board, serving as president in 1939 and again since 1951.

"Many think that Girls' Friendly is a social welfare organization to help girls," she said. "But even though it was launched in England for the benefit of the working girls who had thronged to London, it has developed into a character-building agency with a deeply religious significance."

"Unless it remains deeply rooted in religion, our program cannot survive."

Girls' Friendly, which has about 20,000 members in the United States, is for girls between the ages of 7 and 21, with emphasis on crafts, recreation, service and character. It is believed to be the oldest organization for girls in America, having been started in Massachusetts in 1877.

"But even with branches all over the world, there had been



MINNIE WOODWARD... "UNLESS IT REMAINS DEEPLY ROOTED IN RELIGION, OUR PROGRAM CANNOT SURVIVE."

no planning toward a world council until recently," she said. "But even though it was launched in England for the benefit of the working girls who had thronged to London, it has developed into a character-building agency with a deeply religious significance."

"But I felt we needed more than a treaty. I wanted it to be a United Nations of Girls' Friendly. So this summer, after members from throughout the world had gathered in London for a great pageant, 'The Triumph of Harmony,' 100 of us remained for a week on the Isle of Wight and worked out our international charter."

"It was signed by England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland, Newfoundland, Australia and the United States."

The international scope of the organization is in keeping with the American branch's support of the United Nations and its

programs, such as UNESCO and its work among children of the world, Mrs. Woodward pointed out.

"When Girls' Friendly was first established 80 years ago, there was a 'Lady Bountiful' philosophy in the help offered by churchwomen of London to the young working girls. But all that has changed with the years. Today, we are building character, training for leadership. The girls perform special services for the church, such as serving in altar guilds. They have their recreational program of camping. They go to church schools. They study arts and crafts."

"But they are building toward the future when they will take their places as well-rounded and well-adjusted adults and citizens."

Sixteen American teen-age

members of Girls' Friendly were in London with Mrs. Woodward, participating in the pageant at Royal Albert Hall, and helping in the launching of the international organization. Among them was Kay Ellen Gunnison, a student at Stephens College in Columbia.

"We were in England on the Fourth of July and were entertained with other Americans at a party at the American Embassy," Mrs. Woodward said. "But even though that brought us a touch of home, we were delighted with the hospitality and the kindness of the people of the British Isles."

"One day, a mayor waited six hours in the rain for our chartered bus to arrive. It was in the midst of the railroad strike so we had difficulty in getting there, but he was waiting for us."

"I also was presented to Queen Elizabeth at a garden party and that was truly one of the real highlights of the trip. She chatted very informally with me, and expressed her deep interest in Girls' Friendly and in the importance of work with young girls."

"She was charming and gracious and very kind, but all my maternal instinct came to the fore when I saw her. She looked so very tired. I wanted to send the poor thing home to bed."

WHEN she isn't traveling on behalf of Girls' Friendly, Mrs. Woodward divides her time between her apartment in the Winston Churchill and her office in the Arcade Building, where she is an agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. She is chairman of the women's division of Life Underwriters and, as a prominent business woman, is president of the St. Louis County Zonta Club.

Her two sons, William and Edgar, are associated with the Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co., of which their father was vice president and general manager at the time of his death. "Unfortunately," smiled Mrs. Woodward, "members of my family were never eligible for Girls' Friendly. But that didn't mean they didn't like it. They've been strong for it ever since I started."

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Sixteen American teen-age

My Day

Some Odd Thinking on Pay Rates

By Eleanor Roosevelt

MEERKE, Colo.

THE longer I am on Elliott's ranch here in Meeker the more I grieve that I ever gave up riding, for this kind of riding even old ladies could do. This is to say an old lady could if she has stayed moderately slim. Perhaps it will give me the needed incentive so that if I return here in the autumn I will have reached a point where I can feel I can get on a horse again.

The ranch is wonderful for the children. The two little Morgans who began to learn to ride at Hyde Park this spring are riding all over here and enjoying it. My grandson, Bill, is a good teacher and a sensible one, not letting the youngsters get frightened, knowing that confidence is half the battle and that there will be time later on when they have acquired enough skill to let them try out the fun of dealing with a horse that must really be well handled.

I WAS INTERESTED to see in one of the local papers an article from Boston reporting that there was great excitement in a meeting there because the schools could not get good science and mathematics teachers. The reason given was that they had to pay women as much as men.

This seemed to me odd reasoning coming from two school administrators, and further in the article I discovered that one of the two men came from Massachusetts and the other from Nashville, Tenn. Both were attending the educational and reporting conference at Harvard University.

THE CONFERENCE is an experiment sponsored by the fund for the advancement of education. It brings together school people and newspaper reporters from 10 cities for a three-week discussion of how to get the story of schools before Americans.

The statement of how to get better science and mathematics teachers was further explained

in these words: "I could go down to M.I.T. and compete for them. I could bring some of them back for \$50,000 a year and the school board would be delighted."

I CAN'T HELP WONDERING why higher salaries both to men and women, if they teach equally well, is not a good idea. I have known women who were marvelous mathematics teachers and I have known other women who were good in science, so I don't think this is exclusively a man's province. But if the salaries

were high enough for the best men or women to be obtained then our children would get the good teaching that they deserve. I agree with these school administrators that the child is the first consideration, but the principle of equal pay for equal work has taken a long time to achieve. And I would have to have it proved to me that men are the only competent teachers of these subjects before I would agree to the principle being abandoned.

WE LIKE THAT REMARK JIM THURBER made recently to an interviewer for the Paris Herald-Tribune. When asked if he and his associates on the old Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune weren't gay, madcap lot, he replied: "Actually we were always rather disgruntled. In fact I can't recall a single gratified person on the staff."

That, of course, automatically qualified Mr. Thurber for membership in the Society for the Restoration of Lost Positives—and a kempt, couth and ept member he'll surely prove to be.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



Answer to Question 1. STUTTERING show this to be false. At Rochester University, of 383 girls—48 non-drinkers and 335 drinkers—non-drinkers had two and one-third dates apiece during a two-week period; and the drinkers, one and one-quarter. What a girl would do with two-thirds or one-quarter of a date, girls I just don't know. More sorry girls than independents drank. However, at Penn State, drinking girls had more dates than non-drinking. The disturbing thing is the high proportion of college girls who drink.

Answer to Question 2. Yes. Many are such solemn birds, at Penn State, drinking girls had more dates than non-drinking. The disturbing thing is the high proportion of college girls who drink.

Answer to Question 3. Yes. Many children go through a brief period of stammering or worse difficulty: stuttering. Some outgrow it, especially if pronounced, do not let the child know you notice it. The sooner the child has scientific help, the better. If pronounced, do not depend on home treatment if you can possibly reach the nearest college or university speech clinic. Stuttering will hamper your child's whole life.

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Words, Wit And Wisdom

By William Morris

"WHAT," asks a San Diego reader, "is the origin of the common expression 'on the nose'? Does it mean the same thing as nose-and-nose when used of a horse race to mean that two horses are finishing at practically the same moment?"

No, the term originated in radio from a sign made by directors putting finger alongside the nose to indicate that a program is running precisely on schedule. There are quite a few items in the "sign language" of radio and TV—a language of pantomime made necessary because spoken instructions would go out on the air. The signal to stop or "cut," for example, consists of the director violently pretending to saw his own throat with his right hand.

THIS BEING THE SEASON when most of us are thinking of ways and means of keeping cool, perhaps we should answer the inquiry of Tom Sutton of Chicago, who wants to know the meaning of "branch water." He notes that some of his acquaintances, especially those from the South, ask for "branch water" with their drinks. To him it seems like ordinary tap water, so he wonders what all the fuss is about.

Well, a "branch" in regional usage means a small stream, usually slightly smaller than a creek. Water from a branch, according to legend at least, is clearer, cooler and more refreshing than just ordinary water. Nowadays the term probably survives because the alliterative phrase "Bourbon and branch" falls pleasantly on many ears. The truth of the matter, as Mr. Sutton rightly surmises, is that in almost every instance nowadays the so-called "branch water" is just city water from the tap.

WE LIKE THAT REMARK JIM THURBER made recently to an interviewer for the Paris Herald-Tribune. When asked if he and his associates on the old Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune weren't gay, madcap lot, he replied: "Actually we were always rather disgruntled. In fact I can't recall a single gratified person on the staff."

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Disney's True Life Adventures

CREATURES FROM WONDERLAND?

NO, THIS IS NOT A SCENE FROM LEWIS CARROLL'S "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" BUT A SHALLOW OCEAN BOTTOM.



THESE CREATURES WHICH LOOK LIKE FLOWERS AND PLANTS ARE SEA ANEMONES AND ARE A FORM OF ANIMAL LIFE CALLED POLYPT.

Chicken with Mushroom Sauce

Ingredients: One frying chicken (about two and one-half pounds ready-to-cook weight), two tablespoons cornstarch, two-thirds cup water, two chicken bouillon cubes, two-thirds cup cooking sherry, one-fourth teaspoon garlic powder, one-fourth teaspoon onion powder, one-eighth teaspoon dried, crushed rosemary, one can (six ounces) sliced broiled mushrooms, one small green pepper (seeds and white membrane removed and cut in thin stripes), salt, pepper.

Method: Roast chicken (with-

out stuffing) in oven according to standard directions or on spit of electric rotisserie; cut into serving-size pieces. Put cornstarch in a skillet (about 10 inches); gradually add water, stirring until smooth. Add bouillon cubes, sherry, garlic powder, onion powder, rosemary and mushrooms (including liquid in can). Cook and stir constantly over moderately low heat until thickened and clear. Add salt and pepper to taste. Arrange chicken pieces in sauce in skillet; sprinkle with green pepper. Cover and reheat slowly. Makes four servings.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

IT'LL BE A CINCH COLLECTING FOR THIS WORTHY CAUSE—I'VE MADE OUT LISTS OF THE DIFFERENT PEOPLE YOU'RE TO SOLICIT—HERE'S YOURS. HENRY—RE SKINFLINT, MIDAS, TITWALLET AND WOODEN NICHOLS—THEY OUGHT TO BE GOOD FOR BIG DONATIONS—JUST DON'T TAKE NO FOR AN ANSWER—

HEN-NEW-BISDOME SAVED ALL THE PUSHOVERS FOR HIMSELF—LOOK WHO GETS ALL THE TROUGH ONES—

UN—WELL—OKAY—I'LL DO THE BEST I CAN, JR.—I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU'D GIVE ME SOME OF THE NEIGHBORS I KNOW—

THE ONLY THING HENRY'S GONNA COLLECT FROM HIS LIST IS A LOT OF DIRTY LOOKS!

WHEN BISOOME GOT ME TO JOIN THIS CLUB HE TOLD ME ALL THE FUNDO HAVE—SO FAR ALL I'VE DONE IS WORK LIKE A HORSE—

WATCHING THE CAPTAIN OF THE FUND-RAISING TEAM CALL THE SIGNALS—

THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO ALL THE MANY NEW YORK, N.Y.

The New Films

By Myles Standish

British Determination

THE BRITISH have a peculiar idea that if a true event is worth making a film about, the event should supply its own impact and it shouldn't be necessary to embroider it with fictional dramatic incidents. In "THE DAM BUSTERS," opening tonight at the SHADY OAK THEATER, Screenwriter R. C. Sheriff and Director Michael Anderson show that events speak for themselves in recounting the spectacular and daring raid in 1942 which destroyed the Moehne and Eder dams in Germany, flooded the Ruhr Valley and put a terrific crimp in German steel production in the Ruhr.

The whole thing is done in a tone of understatement, which makes the trials of Dr. Barnes Wallis, the scientist who conceived the process and the bomb, and Wing Commander Guy Gibson, who trained and led the squadron, seem all the more harassing. Dr. Wallis, played as a tense, dedicated man by Michael Redgrave, fights for recognition of the idea among the high brass. The dams are impregnable to ordinary bombing. Nets stop torpedo attacks. He proposes skipping a round bomb over the water so that it bounces over the nets, yet lodges right at the concrete dam, the only possible place where it could crack the structure. Richard Todd plays Commander Gibson as a cool, determined man, who in two months trains his picked squadron for the dangerous work, teaches them to keep exactly 60 feet above the water at night by means of focusing spotlights, and to use a childishly simple bombsight made of a Y-shaped piece of wood and two nails to drop the bomb at just the right distance.

The tension of getting the method perfect in time for the May deadline, when the dam is full, is stepped up tremendously with the raid itself. The spectator bites his nails with Dr. Wallis and the air marshals awaiting the results of the strike, sweats with the Lancaster crews as they go in one by one in agonizing failure to break the dams, until finally the structures crumble.

About the only ordinary human interest relief allowed in the grim and pressing business is a few moments in which Dr. Wallis confides his despair to his wife, and the killing of Commander Gibson's pet dog, whose name, Trigger, is to be the code word for success, on the eve of the raid. Otherwise, they stick to the deadly work at hand, and a tingling thriller it is.

Treasure Island Loses Its Riches

Making a sequel to "Treasure Island" was a plausible idea, but the devils of "LONG JOHN SILVER," opening at the PAGEANT today, seemed to have little imagination. After a first half in which Long John Silver, again played by Robert Newton, indulges in some bravura adventures in releasing the daughter of the governor of a Caribbean island from kidnapping, besting his rival Mendoza, and gaining a ship, it practically repeats the story of "Treasure Island" over again, although in a much more puerile fashion.

Jim Hawkins, now played by Kit Taylor, hides in the galley again and uncovers a plot of Silver and his assassins to take over the ship and hunt for that loot on Treasure Island again. There is again a battle in the stockade, the menacing Israel Hands, the spot of gold in Silver's black and rascally heart in which he stands by Jim "Arkins" against the cutthroats, and the final downing of Mendoza's band. Newton again gives us his masterpiece of hamming in Long John—the popping, rolling eyes, the blinks and winks, the unctuous gusto of cunning rascality. But whereas in "Treasure Island," it was set against a background of high adventure, here the events reach a comic strip level of obviousness, and he becomes a little tiresome. Even the most enthusiastic boy wouldn't believe this. Filmed in Australia, it is gaudier and showier in CinemaScope and Eastman color, but the old spirit of Robert Louis Stevenson is certainly missing in Martin Rackin's script.

Pseudo-Science Ho-Hum Horrors

"IT CAME FROM BENEATH THE SEA," at the ORPHEUM, has almost exactly the same plot as "The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms" of two years ago, except this time it is an octopus with a head eight stories tall that comes out of the Mindanao Deep to attack the United States, instead of a bargain-sized Tyrannosaurus. But the memories of the kiddies are small, and anyway, they certainly have never objected to a little repetition, so they packed the Orpheum at the first showing yesterday.

This monster is more vulnerable than most. Although he crushes ships, railroad cars and buildings between his tentacles, hauls down the Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco, and eats humans for breakfast, he is driven down into the sea by mere Army flame throwers and blown up by a torpedo. Just a sissy in the monster fraternity. The technical work in this innocent pseudo-scientific diversion is good, but there are some mighty dull moments while Kenneth Tobey, skipper of an atom sub, and Faith Domergue, as a lady scientist, get on with their romance.

The other feature, "CREATURE WITH THE ATOM BRAIN," also a pseudo-scientific horror essay, is even more horrible than most, and that is intended as a description.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

A MOTHER writes: "My son was married recently to a girl of foreign parentage. The wedding, given by her parents, was quite elaborate. A week after the wedding my husband received a bill from the florist for all the wedding flowers. Apparently he had been instructed by the bride's family to send it here. To say that I was shocked is putting it mildly and I don't see why we should pay it. Would it be proper to send it back to the bride's mother with a note saying that the flowers are an expense of the bride's family and that we think it unfair to expect us to pay it?"

EMILY POST: The only thing to do is to send the bill to the florist and explain that he (the florist) has made a mistake of sending it to the groom's family instead of the bride's.

DEAR MRS. POST: Will you please tell me how I can tactfully refuse to go out with a young man in my office. He is a very nice person and I don't want to hurt his feelings but I just don't want to go out socially with him. I did turn him down once saying that I had a previous engagement but I know he is going to ask me again. Will you please help me?

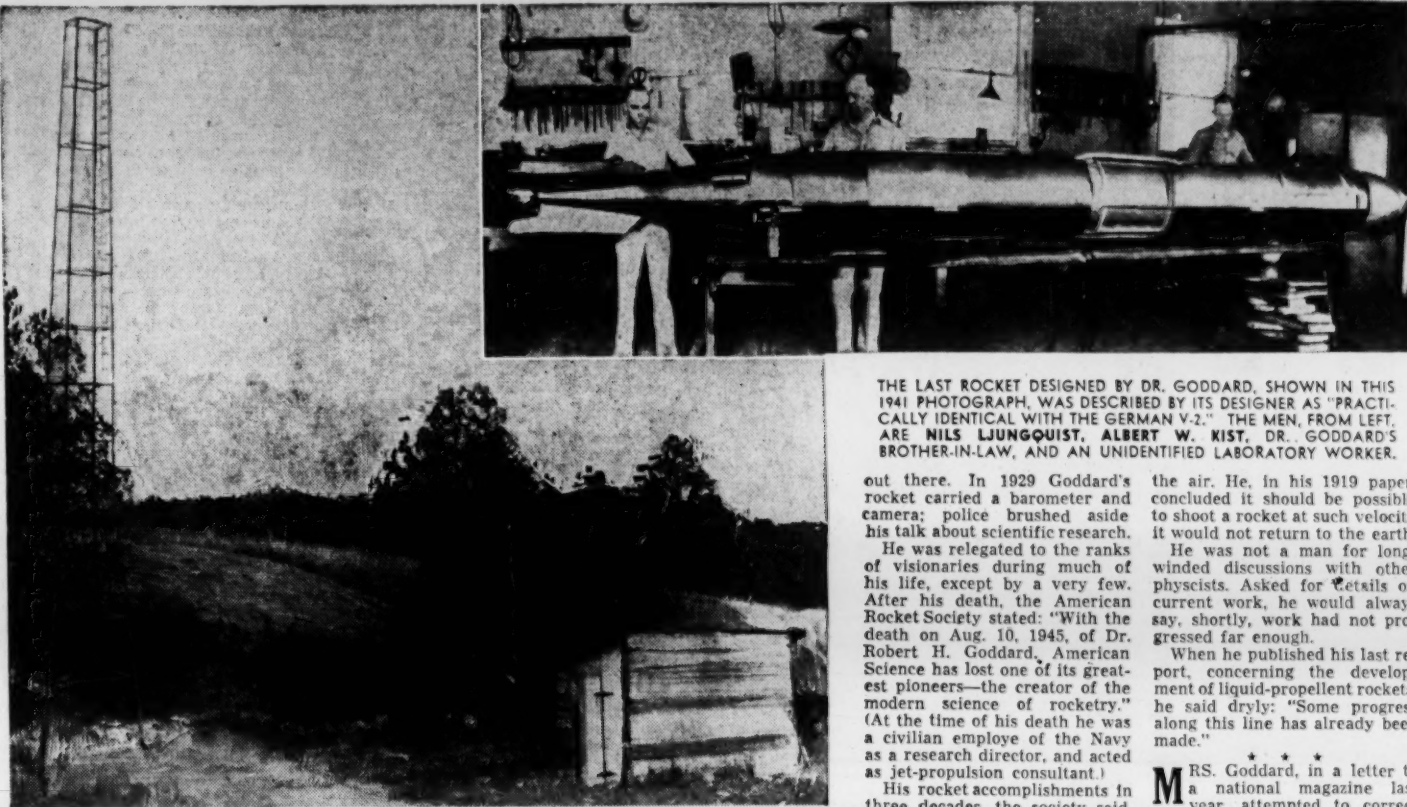
Answer: There is really nothing else you can do but have other engagements when he asks you.

DEAR MRS. POST: A friend of mine gave me a very nice shower. She really went all out for this party and it was the nicest shower I've ever been to. I would like to know how I can properly show appreciation for her kindness. Would a present be in order?

Answer: A present would be a very nice gesture on your part but neither necessary nor expected.

Father of the Science of Rocketry

They Laughed at the Late Dr. Robert H. Goddard, but His Tests Blasted Way to Rockets of Today



TOWER NEAR WORCESTER, MASS., FROM WHICH DR. GODDARD LAUNCHED AN EXPERIMENTAL ROCKET IN 1929.

By John Keasler

THE EXPLOSION jarred windows, and nerves, for miles around. A comet! said some. Meteor, others shouted. An airplane had exploded, others thought. Police, reporters, firemen rushed to a farm, near Worcester, Mass.

There, they found the ruins of an 80-foot steel lattice tower. A serious, reserved, professional man was studying the scene, thoughtfully.

The time was the afternoon of July 17, 1929. The man was Dr. Robert H. Goddard. He had fired off a rocket. That was his line of work.

Later, he was ordered not to fire any more. He was the native Massachusetts. This turned out to be one of the ironical twists history seems to delight in dropping in, like throw-away lines, for posterity's amusement.

The quiet New Englander making all the noise was the father of the modern science of rocketry—although not to newspaper readers of the era. He was "trying to shoot the moon" and he got the full tabloid treatment. He was the "moon man," a nice alliterative chuckle for the copy desk. He was one of those crackpots dealing with some foolishness concerning "rockets," which, as any practical-minded soul knew, were for use right after the watermelon on the Fourth of July.

It was to laugh. Laugh they did. Dr. Goddard, by his nature, already reserved about publicity; this certainly didn't change his mind. Also, he was a man secretive about his work; these factors, plus the fact that rockets weren't fashionable until relatively recently, added up to comparative obscurity for Dr. Goddard—who died 10 years ago, at the age of 62.

HE comes back into sharp focus now that headlines blaze about the proposed man-launched satellite, the man-made "moon" to circle the earth; the imagination of our planet is captured and even lovers look at the moon with a new speculation.

Vast rocket projects are under way, big dippers full of Government cash send sleek, and frightening, projectiles battling in frenzy against the mystery of gravity. The picture is considerably different from the studious man shooting rockets from his New England homeland, short of cash, equipment, support, sympathy.

Yet, Dr. Goddard, the father of modern rocketry, developed most of the basic concepts in rocket and jet propulsion engineering—and developed them before 1920, nine years before bitter complaints from neighbors sent him from Worcester to the New Mexico desert for more experimentation.

Who was this man? He was a scientist, preoccupied like all scientists with facts—but, also, he was a forerunner, a pioneer in a new kind of science producing a new species of scientists; men using finite tools to gauge infinity, in a strange field where imagination and reality blend. Men measuring Mars with a slide rule and placing it on a map.

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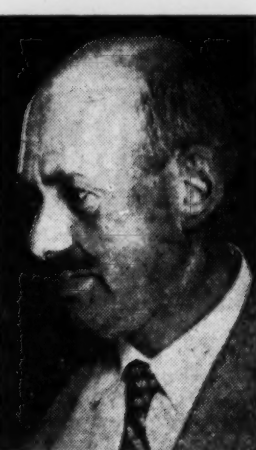
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THE LATE DR. ROBERT GODDARD... AMERICA'S PIONEER ROCKET EXPERT.

ing three-inch calipers on the unknown.

Scientists use facts like bricks, building toward the stars, and once in a while—through history—one of them comes along and leaves down the pyramid and starts over from a broader base. Goddard was one of that kind.

When Goddard started rocket research—in 1909—he was working with something which went back into ancient history.

A certain one Wan-Hoo, a Chinese scholar of the Fifteenth Century, is credited with being the first to try to use rockets for transportation. He attached 47 rockets to a framework containing a chair, sat down, held two large kites and instructed coolies to light the rockets. They did. Wan-Hoo went boom; disappeared in a burst of flame and scientific research. This never caught on as a fad.

Goddard was dealing with an ancient idea—rockets—but he moved the concept from the known to the uncharted. He was the first man to launch a rocket powered by liquid fuel—one not utilizing powder.

This historic (now historic) event took place at Auburn, Mass., on March 16, 1926, on a crisp, spring day. Previously he had made tests with liquid fuel motors (trying liquid oxygen, gasoline, liquefied propane and ether, among others) and he had chosen liquid oxygen and gasoline.

The rocket was 10 feet tall; the fuel motor measured about two feet over-all. An assistant touched it off with a blowtorch on a six-foot pole. There was a good chance it would explode right there. It didn't. It roared to 184 feet. (The first flight of the Wright brothers' plane was less than the wingspread of a B-36.)

It was the first time a liquid-fuel rocket had ever been fired anywhere in the world. The only witnesses were Dr. Goddard, Mrs. Goddard, who lives now at Worcester; Dr. P. M. Roope, a physics professor, and a machinist named Henry Sachs.

His experiments continued quietly until the Worcester incident landed him on the front page for the first time since 1919 when his work, titled with typical flatness, "A Method of

Reaching Extreme Altitudes," was published.

That work attracted much interest, mostly negative so far as the deriding public was concerned, and established him as the moon man. Years later, after it was out of print, even photostatic copies were selling for as much as \$35.

A few years ago it was reprinted by the Smithsonian Institution of Washington—which granted him some \$11,000 for his work between 1916 and 1919. His next grant, Guggenheim funds, came indirectly as a result of the publicity he disliked.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, in 1929, at the height of his popularity, read Dr. Goddard's experiments and was influential in bringing forth the Guggenheim grant. Dr. Goddard went ahead with his work, in the New Mexico desert now.

By December, 1930, he had sent a 32-pound rocket 2000 feet at 500 miles per hour—as opposed to the 60 mph speed of his first liquid fuel model.

Dr. Goddard, all his life, was a loser against the inertia of official disinterest. "We have no interest in rockets," a general told him, when he showed up at the Pentagon building after Pearl Harbor. "This war will be won by trench mortars."

His patents and reports on rocket work were published in pamphlet form by the Smithsonian Institution and sold for as little as 15 cents. The Nazis apparently found them interesting. These pamphlets contained designs for the forerunner of the German rocket, later dubbed V-2, which caused havoc in Britain.

A 1941 photograph of a rocket designed for (peaceful purposes) by Goddard was described as "practically identical with the German V-2." The Nazis simply stole the idea.

"He laid down a practical book as far back as 1918," James Doolittle, retired Air Force General, was quoted the other day as saying of Goddard. "He was the first with a rocket engine and liquid fuel. He built the first rocket to exceed the speed of sound, the first that could be fired by gas flowing over grilles at the rear and he designed the first step-rocket."

Now the proposed satellite is scheduled to reach its 200-to-300-mile height by a two-step rocket. Decades ago, Dr. Goddard proved theoretically that use of multiple-step rockets was practical. The satellite will carry recording and communicating devices in this effort to find out something about what's going on

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Care of Window Air Conditioners

WORD has been down to us that a lot of window air conditioners that were keeping rooms nice and cool a few years back aren't doing the job that they used to do. Trouble seems to be that when the original set of coils was installed after the unit had been in use for a year or so, no one bothered much about the machine and now it's beginning to show.

One of the first things you want to check on your unit is the filter—if the filter is dirty—and it will get dirty after a time—the fan just won't be able to blow air through it. Some types of filters can be cleaned—others must be replaced. They aren't expensive and can be purchased from a dealer handling your particular brand of conditioner.

Another thing that will slow up a unit is dirt on the coils. The cover will have to be removed so you can get at these coils but this is a simple matter and then the coils can be cleaned by brushing with a stiff wire brush. While you are at it, check the tension on the belt between motor and compressor. If it is worn or loose it may be slipping and this will mean that only a portion of the power developed by the motor is reaching the compressor.

If you aren't sure if your unit is functioning properly or not—test it. Hold a thermometer at the point where the cold air is discharged from the unit. The air at this point should be about 30 to 35 degrees cooler than the outside air. If it's much warmer than this and the coils are clean and the tension on the belt is okay, better call in a serviceman and have him check things over.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

EAST'S performance in the following hand was not what might be called commendable. His bidding was highly unstrategic, and his play was ghastly.

West, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
North-South 30 on score.

♠ 9653
♥ A4
♦ 72
♣ 10863

NORTH
1 2 3 4
EAST
1 2 3 4
SOUTH
1 2 3 4

The bidding:
West North East South
1♠ Pass 1♠ 2NT
Pass Pass Pass

In view of the opposing partnership, particularly, it was certainly not smart for East to rebid his minor suit instead of raising his partner's highest-ranking suit. Later, East "explained" this action by saying that the spade raise would have given West too much encouragement, but this was sheer nonsense.

West's bid, over South's double, showed relative weakness, and it was inconceivable that a single raise would so "excite him" that he would get the partnership into trouble.

West, not dreaming that he could find strong spade support in East's hand, opened his top diamond. That would have been all right, but East reacted in a very strange way. Putting up the diamond ace, he shifted to the king of spades. South won, led a heart to the ace and returned the club 10, playing the nine from his own hand when East played low. West took the trick and, feeling that he might as well seek something in a hopeless situation, laid down the spade queen. He was astounded when South showed out, but now there was no way to correct the situation—the spade suit was blocked and the contract was ironclad.

East apparently expected a great deal from his partner when, having denied spade support during the auction, he led the spade king. West was not a mindreader—he couldn't reasonably underlead his spade honors when he got in with the club king. It would have been quite different if East had made the proper lead, the spade deuce, indicating his length in the suit.

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Exquisite tiered design set with 27 fiery diamonds. 14k gold.

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BRIDE AND GROOM

Matching wedding bands, 8 diamonds in each. 14k gold.

\$2.50 Weekly **\$110**

4-DIAMOND SET

Exquisitely engraved curved mountings set with 4 diamonds.

\$1.25 Weekly **\$50**

11-DIAMOND SET

Exquisitely styled mountings set with 11 brilliant diamonds.

\$1.50 Weekly **\$75**

8-DIAMOND PAIR

Lovely set with 8 fiery diamonds in 14k gold mountings.

\$2.25 Weekly **\$100**

11-DIAMOND SET

Lovely fishtail mountings set with 11 diamonds. 14k gold.

\$4.00 Weekly **\$150**

WEDDING DUO

11 blazing diamonds in 14k gold contour mountings.

\$7.50 Weekly **\$250**

BRIDE'S BAND

Bride's double row mounting set with 12 diamonds.

\$2.00 Weekly **\$75**

Biederman's JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9
EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN

By and about Women

Social Activities

Ward-Hodges Wedding To Be Event of Aug. 27

By Margaret Allen Ruhl

INVITATIONS have been received in St. Louis for the wedding of Miss Louise Fuller Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Fuller Hodges, Hewlett, L.I., to James Crawford Ward Jr., Saturday afternoon, Aug. 27, in Hewlett.

Mr. Ward is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford Ward of Nashville, Tenn. His mother, the former Miss Grace Moulton, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moulton, 26 West Brentmoor, Clayton.

Several St. Louis boys will be ushers in the ceremony, to be performed at 4:30 o'clock in Trinity Church (Episcopal) and all the Ward family, including Mrs. Ward's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McQueen Gee (Matilda Moulton) of Baltimore, and their son, Mark, will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodges will give the reception at Rockaway Hunting Club, Cedarhurst, L.I.

Mrs. Robert McLane of Syosset, L.I., is to be matron of honor and Mr. Ward's sister, Miss Grace, maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Hugh Morgan Jr. (Ann Ward), Nashville, another sister of the bridegroom-elect; Miss Louise Hamilton, Indianapolis; Miss Janet Norton, Locust Valley, L.I.; Miss Anne Purves, New York; Miss Cordelia Reid, Mill Neck, L.I., and Miss Evan Burger, Cedarhurst. Mr. Ward's youngest sister and brother, Irene and Stephen Ward, are to be junior attendants.

William Moulton Ward will be his brother's best man. The ushers: Lt. Julian C. Hodges, brother of the bride-elect; Daniel Lane, James Lee Johnson Jr. and Dozier L. Gardner Jr., St. Louis; David Amory, Wenham, Mass.; Peter Millard, New Haven, Conn., and the following from Nashville: Bransford Wallace, Richard Bransford, Lemuel B. Stevens Jr., James C. Bradford Jr., John Lytton and Hugh Morgan Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Ward, Cohasset, Mass., uncle and aunt of the bridegroom-elect, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Cutts, St. Louis, his great-uncle and great-aunt, will be in Hewlett for the wedding as will Mrs. George Bullard and her daughters, Miss Louise and Miss Mary Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bradford, all of Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward will give the rehearsal dinner at the Lawrence Beach Club the night before the wedding.

Mrs. Gee and Mark will be in St. Louis next week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Moulton before going to Hewlett for the wedding. Mr. Gee, who is to be in Chicago on business, will come here for a day or two.

Late Summer Guests at Michigan Resorts.

By MILDRED CHAMBERLAIN

HARBOR SPRINGS, Mich., Aug. 5. LIFE in this little lake village runs to pattern. In June and early in July cottagers are busy settling their children and servants for the summer. For the next few weeks they rest and recuperate from a busy life at home. Sitting on their porches, fanned by lake breezes, and sun-bathing on the beaches brings renewed energy.

When August rolls around the tempo changes. Suddenly the resorters realize that only five weeks of summer remain and entertaining starts with a bang.

Several parties have been given in the past few days for St. Louisans visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grote and Mrs. Charles Spaulding, a former St. Louisian living in Boca Raton, Fla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manassa in their Roaring Brook cottage overlooking Little Traverse Bay. Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Manassa will have a buffet supper for their guests. Others entertaining this week are Mrs. John B. Denvir and Mrs. Nelson Howe. Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peters had a group of friends at the Little Harbor Club's buffet supper which is held on the upper deck of the exclusive club facing the lake. Sail boats in the sunset and cruisers coasting over cool waters make an ever-changing picture from this second-story vantage point.

Mrs. Michael Gluck (Frances Davis) of New York, who with her husband has been at Dunewood Lodge near the Harbor Point gates for two weeks, left last weekend for St. Louis. Mrs. Gluck has been spending much time with her grandmother, Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison, while renewing acquaintances after a long absence. Mrs. Garrison, summing at the Harbor Point Clubhouse, will return home later this month.

Vacationing at Hotels.

SEVERAL St. Louisans are in hotels for the summer. At the Wequetonsing are Mrs. Theodore Gale Barstow and Mrs. Thomas Tilden Richards. At the new Roaring Brook Inn are Dr. and Mrs. Earl R. Chamness of Carlinville, Ill. Arriving last week at the Harbor Point Clubhouse were Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Benecke and Mrs. Albert T. Terry, all of whom will be here until September.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison Layties are at their Harbor Point cottage with her grandchildren, Mary B. and Kip, 5, children of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Scudder III. Other Harbor Point cottagers are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlafly, whose children, Maie, Catherine and Nancy, spend many happy hours making sand castles and playing in their paddle boat.

Miss Florence McNeely of Philadelphia is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman, at the Steedman cottage in Wequetonsing. In the Pelham Turner cottage are Mrs. Stanley Scripps of Los Angeles and her son, Keith, who spends many hours water skiing and cruising in his power boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Gordon, who have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Streett, in their Weque cottage, returned home a week ago. Dr. and Mrs. James T. Chamness, who have occupied a cottage for the past month, made a trip to Northport Point before returning. The cottage is now occupied by Mrs. Chamness's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Turner Peters and their children, Sandy and Lisa, who have just arrived.

To Become August Bride



MISS LOUISE FULLER HODGES, WHO WILL BE MARRIED AUG. 27 IN HEWLETT, L.I. TO JAMES CRAWFORD WARD JR.

Mrs. Fred L. Van Steen Jr. of Nutley, N. J. (Jeanne Katherine Hey) and her young son, Peter Jon Van Steen, arrived here by plane Saturday morning. They will spend a month visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hey Jr., 2655 Salem road, Brentwood. Mrs. Van Steen will be joined the middle of this month by her husband, who is currently president of the Girl Scout Leaders Club in Nutley. Mr. Van Steen is working toward his master's degree in electrical engineering at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Losse Jr. have sold their home, 57 Joy avenue, Webster Groves, and with their five children departed Monday to live in Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Losse is associated with Uranium Reduction Co.

The Losses' fifth child, a girl born June 8, has been named for her mother, the former Miss Marjorie Penney, daughter of Mrs. Garner West Penney, 7743 Kingsbury boulevard, University City.

Mrs. Charles E. Michel Jr., 7118 Waterman avenue, University City. That night Frederick J. Drain Jr., brother of the prospective bridegroom will give a bachelor dinner at their parents' home. Mr. and Mrs. Drain will give the rehearsal dinner Aug. 25.

The wedding will take place at 11 o'clock at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. The reception will be given at the University Club.

Parties Planned For Miss Kilgen, Charles M. Drain

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Martha Carr's

OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers, who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:

I HAVE been going out with a boy. Last week we stayed out too late and my parents restricted my dates with him. Then I went on a picnic with another boy and now the first one is mad. He brings other girls around trying to get me mad. Please tell me what to do. He doesn't understand I couldn't go out with just him. He thinks my parents' order was for all boys.

DISGUSTED.

Does he own you? What right does he have to get mad if you date other boys? There's no reason though why you can't just explain the situation to him. And you might hint that he isn't helping matters any by acting like a spoiled brat. Incidentally, remember that the girl has the responsibility of suggesting the going-home hour.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha:

I AM 12. My brother is 7. My trouble is that we fight constantly over every little thing. It seems that I am always the cause. I also have a very bad disposition. Oh, Martha, what can I do?

PERPLEXED.

Because you're the older brother, it's up to you, more than to your little brother, to keep the peace. I doubt if you have as bad a disposition as you think, but since you realize that something's wrong, you can start right now to correct it. Don't let yourself get drawn into quarrels all the time. Stop before you say something mean to your brother. But in addition to this "defensive" program, try being especially pleasant to him. Take him to the show with you or let him ride your bike or show him how to build something. This is a good time to break the habit of making your home a bickering, unhappy place.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO Ellen: Don't miss the chance to go on to college, even if this job you have now sounds exciting and could develop into something later on. The more education you have, the better chance you will have for a career later on.

Send today for Martha Carr's free leaflet on scavenger hunts. Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

The Half-Listener

By Ruth Millett

THERE are few things that are more socially disconcerting than to find yourself talking to a half-listener.

Men are often half-listeners at home. But they are usually courteous about listening with both ears when they are out with others.



RUTH MILLETT

In a social gathering the half-listener is usually a woman. She makes a great pretense of listening when you first open your mouth. Before you have gotten to the point of your story her mind is somewhere else.

★ ★ ★

OUT OF THE CORNER OF HER EYE she is trying to keep track of everything that is going on around her. Or she has caught a word or two of someone else's conversation, and thinks she can listen to both conversations at once. Or something has suddenly caught her eye, like the sight of someone entering the room, or a picture on the wall, or the food the hostess is bringing in.

Whatever it is, her attention strays long enough so that when she finally brings it around to you the vacant look in her eyes is a dead giveaway that she has missed enough of your story that it hardly seems worth while going on with it.

★ ★ ★

SOMETIMES THE HALF-LISTENER keeps her eyes on you but not her mind. When you have finished she makes some remark that is proof positive that she hasn't heard what you've been saying.

The only way to deal with a half-listener is to let your attention be caught by something else and interrupt your own story.

That frees the half-listener to move on to half-listen to someone else and it frees you from the awful feeling that you are talking out loud to yourself.

Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

"I HAVE brown hair, green eyes, a drab, colorless, dry complexion. What makeup should I wear and what costume colors would be most becoming? I am 40.—Betina."

First, why not recondition your skin? Double cleanse it twice a day. Wash first with a mild complexion soap and warm water, rinsing thoroughly with cold water. Pat the skin dry, then cleanse with cold cream or a good cleansing cream. Remove all cream with cleansing tissues, then apply cosmetic oil over neck and face. The light film of oil will serve as a foundation for your powder.

Dot on cream rouge, blend until it is just a blush of color. Apply face powder with a sterile cotton ball. Smooth the excess powder downward, using a fresh cotton ball. The pink-toned face powders and harmonized rouge and lipstick are flattering to sallow skins. The basic pink tone gives warmth and glow. A little green eyeshadow will add a nice backdrop for your eyes.

For costume colors try pink and clear, fresh green, Rose-gray and warm browns as well as black and white should be good. After 10 days stop the double-cleansing. Continue with the cream only and apply a little cold witch hazel before smoothing on cosmetic oil.

If your hair is dry massage the scalp with the oil and brush your hair night and morning.

★ ★ ★

"MY HUSBAND LIKES my hair white," my children want me to dye it. I take very little interest in fashion but I dress neatly. Should I dye my hair?—Mrs. J."

You are a fortunate woman to have your husband and children so interested in your appearance. Why not get interested in it yourself? Have your hair smartly cut and arranged but leave it white to please your husband. Study your figure and get a new outfit. This will please your children and I'll wager that you'll like it yourself.

Your Food Problems

Try Marinating Tomatoes

By Edith M. Barber



GARDEN-FRESH TOMATOES AND LITTLE GREEN SCALLIONS TAKE ON NEW FLAVOR WHEN MARINATED IN TANGY SALAD DRESSING.

CAN you imagine a time when luscious red tomatoes were "avoided like poison"? There was a strange theory that they caused cancer and for this reason should not be eaten. Occasionally they were planted for decorative purposes in the garden.

They were given the attractive title of "love apples," and when anyone was daring enough to serve them on the table it was as a fruit, accompanied by sugar and cream. Nowadays they are the favorite salad vegetable. When very ripe and in local season they may be merely sliced to be eaten with or without dressing.

Marinating with a well seasoned French dressing adds piquancy and interest. That very good ready-to-use mixed seasoning that is now distributed nationally is particularly appropriate for marinating. The dressing will be absorbed if the

sliced peeled tomatoes are allowed to remain at room temperature for a short time before they are chilled in the refrigerator.

As you will probably be purchasing tomatoes by the basket of fairly good size, you will find that some are ready to use at once in raw form and that others are firm enough for baking or broiling. As this takes such a short time, tomatoes are often chosen for use as the cooked vegetable. They seem to combine with almost any meat and the color adds a note of interest to any meal.

In this country, unlike most others, we like to peel tomatoes when they are to be served in raw form. If there are any number, scalding with boiling water, then drenching with cold water, makes peeling a quick and easy job. If there are just two or three to be prepared it is quicker and easier to impale

each tomato on a fork and to hold above heat until the skin bursts in one or two places. For baking or broiling and for stuffing for salads we omit peeling, as the tomatoes will hold shape better.

Stuffed Tomato Salad.

Scal. peel, and remove slice from stem ends of tomatoes, scoop out centers, sprinkle with well seasoned French dressing. Fill with any fish, meat or vegetable salad. Serve garnished with salad greens, top with mayonnaise if desired.

Baked Tomatoes.

Wash tomatoes and cut in halves. Arrange in baking dish. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, sugar, minced onion, and chopped parsley. Dot with butter or small pieces of bacon, top with one sliced peeled and dot with butter. Bake in moderate oven (350 degree F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

She Admits She Is Pale, Colorless

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

"I HAVE a pale pink summer suit. It makes me look pale and colorless. I wear very little makeup and no lipstick unless I need it. What color in accessories would brighten up my suit?—S. R. T."

No wonder you look, as you say, "pale and colorless." You need proper makeup and you do need lipstick. It is important to have a little color in your cheeks and on your lips, both before and after forty.

You look as if you just don't care when you neglect the beauty arts. Try a soft pink powder and pink lipstick and rouge. If you don't know how to put on a good makeup, get a makeup lesson. A touch of red is always good with pink and will pep up your outfit.

★ ★ ★

"I AM 65. ALTHOUGH THEY SAY I LOOK 45: Am 5 ft. 4 in. in height. I need a coat to blend with or accent my clothes, which are black, navy and various shades of gray. The coat must do for dress and casual wear.—Mrs. F. S."

I think that a soft tweed in the new lacy type, in shades of gray, black and blue would be perfect. You can make it appear dressy or casual by your choice of accessories. For dress, wear velvet hat, suede bag, gloves and shoes. For casual wear, felt hat with leather bag, gloves and shoes.

"WOULD A RED HAT BE RIDICULOUS on a woman of 60, small figure? All my clothes are black.—H. W."

A red hat would be charming and why not red shoes? Be sure that your lipstick is in a matching shade.

By for and about Women

Designing Woman

A Family Hideaway

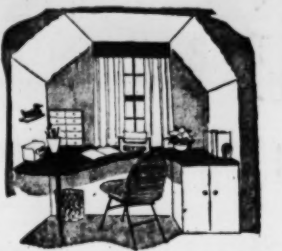
By Elizabeth Hillyer

COULD be there's room at the top of the house for the perfect study hideaway. Turn it into the retreat from the rest of the world that most households need—a spot for midday napping, for exams, where the family genius can be alone, or even where mother can stitch undisturbed when a big sewing project must be finished.

A wide, spreading work surface makes a snug corner surprisingly handy—design it like this to range from wall to wall.

Start with an old, or a new ready-to-paint cabinet, one with drawers or doors, or simply with shelves.

Fit a plywood table-top over it, curved inward toward one wall and flaring around the



other corner. With a table-top shaped like this, a chair fits into the curve and working surface is under hand in front and at both sides. This idea can also make much of little space in an odd shaped downstairs room.

Dinner Dress Jackets

The dinner dress with its own jacket will return to fashion for fall. Fabrics are of a lavish pattern and texture. One costume made of a metallic tweed is trimmed with mink. The gold look is seen in dresses, not only in the use of metallic threads woven with silk or wool but in the use of large gold coin dots.

Skirts of many of the late-day and informal evening dresses stress the vogue of trimming. Embroideries, tucks and appliques are typical of the trend.

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EASY TERMS
OPEN TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT
W. H. STANLEY & CO.
5069 DELMAR FO 7-0225

The Little Woman

A Sour Note in the Hymn to Barbecue

By Clarissa Start

WE HOPE this doesn't get us listed as subversive or un-American or anything like that but we'd like to sound a tentative anti-barbecue note. Not against any of the barbecues to which we've been invited lately or expect to be invited soon. They have been, are, and will be delightful. There's nothing as aromatic, as relaxing and as enjoyable as a barbecue in someone else's yard. It's just that we don't quite seem to have the hang of giving them in ours.

There's a popular fiction about that all men are made for barbecuing and that they love nothing so much as donning an apron and basting a rack of ribs over the glowing charcoal. You'd never catch us admitting this in an election year but the man in our house doesn't like to cook. He has an apron which he won as a prize and he'll wear it as a gag, but as a chef he's a terrific bartender, and proud of it. Maybe that's the basic thing that's lacking in our barbecues—the man with the fork.

The problem never would have reared its head except that we inherited a handsome barbecue pit with our new home. There it looms, big enough to roast a calf and solid enough to stand for centuries, right in the middle of the backyard.

"Bet you folks will really throw some barbecues," said all our early summer visitors expectantly. We looked at each other and winced.

Our last experience with barbecues occurred several years ago when the portable cookers first came out. We have vague memories of burned hamburger, undone ribs, and frayed nerves. Fortunately the grill rusted out the second year.

But "God hates a coward," as a friend of ours always says when she draws to an inside straight, so we braced ourselves to re-enter the barbecue arena. This time, we decided to supersede the sacrificial pyre. After all, we like to cook.

At our first barbecue, we had just started to light the charcoal with a special lighter purchased at the grocery store when another woman intervened.

"You're not building that fire with charcoal alone?" she asked. "Use some wood and paper."

"The instructions say—" we began, but she had already assembled wood and paper and built a roaring fire. Ten minutes later she came into the house shouting, "Bring on the meat; the coals are ready."

"But I'm not," we objected, "and we don't want to serve the food for an hour."

Thirty minutes later the fire was too low, we started over building up the coals, and needless to say the guests were almost starved before the food was on.

Two weeks later we gave another barbecue. This time we started later and were all set with wood and paper when a male guest intervened.

"What are you doing with

all that stuff?" he asked. "Just use charcoal. Haven't you read the instructions?"

We used just the charcoal. An hour and 10 minutes later the men gathered paper and wood. By the light of the silvery moon, the winner of the last man club pronounced the

food excellent.

Last week we gave our third outdoor party of the year and it was a huge success. Food on time, host and hostess calm, guests at just the right stage of starvation but not weakened. The menu: sliced ham and potato salad.

LAST 2 DAYS—STANLEY'S BIG OPEN HOUSE SELL-A-BRATION!

TRADE & SAVE AT STANLEY'S NOW!!

Steel and labor costs are up. Better check your needs and buy now! Prices will advance after sale! Yes, folks we're mighty proud of our record—25 years of saving you money.

FREE HOT DOGS & REFRESHMENTS ON THE HOUSE!

ANOTHER STANLEY SCOOP!

HIT THE JACKPOT WITH THIS WESTINGHOUSE VALUE! GET BOTH QUALITY AND LOW PRICE!

IT'S THE AIR CONDITIONER BUY OF THE YEAR!

SAVE \$160.00 REG. PRICE \$379.95



Model AW750 De Luxe Automatic

BIG 3/4 TON \$218.95 WHILE THEY LAST

A NEW LOW!

- Finest De Luxe Big 3/4 Ton
- 3 Adjustable Air Directors
- Gives 50% more circulation
- Super quiet operation
- Has winter reverse-cycle warming unit
- 2-Speed Hi-Lo Control
- 5-Year Warranty

NO SPECIAL WIRING NEEDED!

OPEN TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT!

W. H. STANLEY & CO.

5069 DELMAR

Forest 7-0225

NO MONEY DOWN EASY TERMS

SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD UNTIL NEEDED

STANLEY'S POLICY: Not getting all we can but giving all we can for what we get. Our prices compare with the lowest. It's fun to shop at Stanley's—you make your own terms and prices! Show us a small profit and we'll do business.

EXTRA
SHELF SPACE
SMALLEST
FLOOR SPACE



NEW INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER 7.4-CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

\$500 DOWN
102 WEEKS TO PAY

ASK US ABOUT INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER'S \$200,000 SWEEPSTAKES.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

5837 Delmar PA. 1-1400

7233 Manchester MI. 7-1673

PERSONAL

to women with perspiration problems

Damp underarms? Stale underarm odor in clothes dry cleaning can't take out! End these problems—use new Fresh Stick Deodorant!

Goes on dry. Can't leave any wet or sticky residue on clothes. Underarm stays fresh as a daisy all day long! Use Fresh Stick Deodorant daily.

Fresh is a registered trademark of Pluma-Craft Corporation.

IT'S FASHIONABLE To Go To
Arthur Murray's
 Join the millions who now enjoy the popularity of a private ballroom at Arthur Murray's School of Dancing.
 JE. 5-6306 or CH. 1-3295

SWEETHEART NITE
 Every Friday
ALL LADIES RIDE & FREE SKATE
 When accompanied by paid escort.
CHAIN OF ROCKS PARK
 10783 Lockaway Dr. UN. 7-5435

MYE DECKS OF FUN AIR-CONDITIONED
ADMIRAL
 DANCE TRIPS—9 pm to 12
 Wed—Thurs—Fri—Sat—Sun
 JOHNNY POLZIN'S 12 P. BAND
 DAY TRIPS—10 am to 4 pm
 Wed—Thurs—Fri—Sun
 SAT. AFT.—2:30 to 7 pm
 FOOT OF WASHINGTON AVE.—ST. LOUIS
 DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME—MA 1-4040
EXCURSIONS

forest park HIGHLANDS
 IN THE BALLROOM
PAT MILLER
 And Her All-Girl Orchestra
 featuring **RITA MAE Vocalist**
 Swimming—Games—Rides

MUNICIPAL OPERA Musical
 ALWAYS FREE PARKING 5000 CARS
 5000 RESERVED SEATS 50c and \$1
 Come tonight. Buy tickets in Forest Park on way home from work or at show time.
NIGHTLY AT 8:30 SUNDAY
 GOOD SEATS ALL PERFORMANCES

ALLEGRO
 NEXT MONDAY—SEATS NOW
 First Time At Municipal Opera
 Top Musical Hit of Recent Years
The King and I
 Rodgers & Hammerstein Success
 3 CITY-WIDE TICKET OFFICES
 DOWNTOWN—Lobby Arcade Building,
 2nd & Olive, Mon. and Thurs.
 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Tuesday,
 Wednesday, Friday and Saturday,
 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. SOUTHTOWN—Famous
 Gary Southtown Store, Kingshighway
 and Chippewa. Open store hours.
 WEST TOWN—Municipal Theatre in
 Forest Park. Open daily, including
 Sunday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
 Tickets, 50c, \$1, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3

SHOWBOAT
 GOLDEN ROD PRESENTS
'RAGS TO RICHES'
 8:30 P.M. Nightly • Foot Locust St.
 Organization Ref. GA. 1-8475

Photoplays
 TONITE at 8:30: SAT. at 2, 5 & 8:30
NEW! SEATS NOW!
CINERAMA HOLIDAY
 Color by TECHNICOLOR
 COOL AMBASSADORPH and Locust
 COMFORT

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
ESQUIRE
 Clayton at Big Bend
 OPEN 5:00
 5147 S. Grand
 Open 6:30—Start 7:00
NORSIDE
 Grand at Nat. Bridge
 Open 6:30—Start 7:00
VARSITY
 4610 Delmar
 Open 6:30—Start 7:00
 Children Under 12 Free With Parents. Park Free Esquire-Norside-Varsity

Richard Widmark • Lauren Bacall • Charles Boyer
'THE COBWEB'
 In Color Cinemascope
 Shown 8:35 Only—Esquire, 8:30 and 10:00

Joan Fontaine • Edmond O'Brien • Ida Lupino
'THE BIGAMIST'

HELD OVER 3rd BIG WEEK
Loew's STATE
 Stanley KRAMER'S
"NOT AS A STRANGER"
 starring
 Olivia de HAVILLAND • Robert MITCHUM
 Frank SINATRA • Gloria GRAHAME
 Broderick CRAWFORD • Charles BICKFORD
 plus PETE SMITH Novelty
 M-G-M COLOR CARTOON

DOUBLE SCIENCE-FICTION SHOW!
Loew's ORPHEUM
 A TIDAL WAVE OF TERROR ENGULFS THE SCREEN!
CAME FROM BENEATH THE SEA
 PLUS
CREATURE WITH THE ATOM BRAIN

FOX MONDAY ONLY!
JACK WEBB In PERSON
 ON STAGE AT 4:10 & 8:25 P.M.

JACK WEBB
 and
PETE KELLY'S BLUES

—the wide-open 'twenties—
 Prohibition, the bootleg wars, quick money and jazz

WRITTEN BY RICHARD L. BREEN • STARRING
JANET LEIGH • EDMOND O'BRIEN
PEGGY LEE • ANDY DEVINE • LEE MARVIN • ELLA FITZGERALD
 A MARK VII LTD PRODUCTION • DIRECTED BY JACK WEBB • PAINT BY TECHNICOLOR
 FROM WARNER BROS. IN CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

FOX MONDAY
 FANCHON & MARCO'S COOL MIDWEST PREMIERE STARTS

AIRWAY DRIVE-IN Theatre
 ST. CHARLES RD. E. OF LINDBERGH
 IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR
 Lauren BACALL • Richard WIDMARK
 Plus Van Heflin in 'THE GOLDEN MASK'

MANCHESTER
 MANCHESTER RD. W. OF LINDBERGH
 OPEN 7:00
 In Cinemascope and Color
 Lauren BACALL • Richard WIDMARK
 Plus JOHN HODIAK • 'AMBUSH AT TOMAHAWK CREEK'

FREE Kiddie Kartoon Theatre—Starts 7:45
 Too Hot to Sit in Your Car? Airway Has 1000 Stadium Seats in Front of Giant Screen for Your Comfort.

FANCHON & MARCO'S COOL
PAGEANT STARTS TODAY
 DOORS OPEN DAILY AT 12:30 P.M.

BARGAIN PRICE UNTIL 8:00 P.M.
 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS

LONG JOHN SILVER
 Photographed in EASTMAN COLOR
 starring ROBERT NEWTON and introducing KIT TAYLOR as JIM HAWKINS
 Extra! Walt DISNEY Cartoon in Cinemascope 'NO HUNTING'

NO MATTER HOW YOU LOOK AT IT 'FUNNIEST PICTURE IN TOWN'
'The Adventures of Sadie'
 HELD OVER 4TH WEEK
 FANCHON & MARCO'S COOL
RICHMOND
 PARK FREE — OPENS 4:30 P.M.
 PERFORMANCES at 7 & 9 P.M.

THE ADVENTURES OF SADIE
 HELD OVER 4TH WEEK

Fanchon and Marco's Delightfully Cool
SHADY OAK TONIGHT
 Doors Open 6:30—Performances at 7:30 and 9:00 P.M.
 SPECTACULAR ENGLISH THRILLER!

...THE NEVER-TOLD STORY OF THE
**'BOMBS THAT HAD TO BOUNCE'—AND
 THE AIR-DEVILS WHO HAD TO DROP 'EM!**

THE DAM BUSTERS
 WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
 20TH CENTURY BURLESQUE
 starring RICHARD TODD • MICHAEL REDGRAVE
 PARK FREE AT VANDEVOORT'S EXCEPT MONDAY AND FRIDAY

THEY'RE HAPPY BECAUSE YOU'RE HAPPY!

Walk up and down the aisles—you'll see nothing but smiles! Never has a motion picture presented in this theatre made so many of our patrons feel so specially good—so

WE'RE HOLDING "Mister Roberts" FOR A 2nd BIG WEEK!

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS IT IN CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND
 STARRING HENRY FONDA • JAMES CAGNEY • WILLIAM POWELL • JACK LEMMON
FONDA • CAGNEY • POWELL • LEMMON
 FANCHON & MARCO'S COOL NOW! ADDED ATTRACTION
ST. LOUIS OPENS 5:00 P.M. IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR!
'SKI VALLEY'
 TEENAGERS 51c—CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS

Photoplays
BROADWAY
 4300 S. Broadway, St. Louis
 Cinemascope Technicolor!
 John WAYNE • Lana TURNER
'The Sea Chase'
 Natural Bridge Rd. East of Lindbergh
 TWO GREAT HITS!
 Lloyd BRIDGES
'PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS'
 Flamingo Color
 OPEN 7:00 STARTS DUSK
 SEATS FOR WALK-IN PATRONS

OPEN 7:00 START DUSK (SOUTH TWIN) OPEN 6:30
DRIVE-IN THEATRES
 OUR REGULAR BIG SHOW PLUS
LATE HORROR SHOW
 AT SOUTH TWIN AND 66 PARK IN
 WAVE AFTER WAVE OF EXCITEMENT

JOHN LANA WAYNE-TURNER
 in **'The Sea Chase'**
 Cinemascope Technicolor
 DAVID FARBER • STEVE BRIDGES • TIM HUTTON
 DIRECTED BY DAVID L. LASKER
 PLUS
 CO-ED With a Song in Her Heart
Geraldine

NOW at BOTH DRIVE-INS!
 IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR
 EXPOSING SECRET LIVES!
 RICHARD WIDMARK
 LAUREN BACALL
 CHARLES BOYER
 GLORIA GRAHAME
 LILLIAN GISH
'the COBWEB'
 JOHN KERR
 CO-FEATURE AT RONNIE'S ONLY!
 Edmond O'BRIEN • Joan FONTAINE
'THE BIGAMIST'
 CO-FEATURE AT NORTH ONLY!
 John WAYNE • Rod CAMERON
'SANTA FE PASSAGE'
 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS • FREE PLAYGROUNDS!

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
 TWO COLOR ACTION HITS!
 OPEN 6:15 START 6:30
 In Cinemascope Shown 6:30 & 10:00
 John WAYNE • Rod CAMERON
'SANTA FE PASSAGE'
 Edmond O'BRIEN • Joan FONTAINE
'THE BIGAMIST'

WORLD
 ST. CHARLES NEAR SIXTH
 Adults Only OPEN 10:30 A.M. Cont. Till 11 P.M.
 COOL AIR CONDITIONED
 STARTS TODAY!
 ALL NEW ON STAGE & SCREEN
 Battle of the Tape Measure
'Evelyn WEST vs. Tempest STORM'
 On Stage in Person •
 Tanagra • Blond Venus
 Ginger, Dance of Ecstasy
 Plus on Screen
 Narcotic Confessions!
 NOW

APOLLO DELAWARE at WATKINMAN
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 Dan DALLY • Diana LYNN
'MEET ME AT THE FAIR' (Color)
 Loretta YOUNG • John FORSYTH
'IT HAPPENS EVERY THURSDAY'

AVOLON 630 P.M.
 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 Richard WIDMARK • Gloria GRAHAME
'THE COBWEB' Cinemascope
 and Color • Shown only 8:30 P.M.
 Edmond O'BRIEN • Joan FONTAINE
'THE BIGAMIST'
 Shown at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.

BADEN 8201 N. Broadway
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 Maureen O'HARA • MacDonald CAREY
'FIRE OVER AFRICA' L. GORCEY,
 H. MALL, 'JUNGLE GENTS'

BEVERLY 7740 OLIVE RIDGE RD.
 TWO ALL COLOR & SUPERSCOPE HITS
 Jane RUSSELL • Gilbert ROLAND
'UNDERWATER'
 Barbara STANWYCK • Robert RYAN
'ESCAPE TO BURMA'
 CARTOON • FREE PARKING

BREMEN 507E and 100E
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 Van Heflin • Anne BANCROFT
'THE RAID' D. O'KEEFE
 A. SHERIDAN, 'DIAMOND WIZARD'

CINDERELLA 2735 CHEROKEE
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 John DEREK • Diana LYNN
'SATURDAY'S HERO'
 Louis HAYWARD • Patricia MEDINA
'LADY & THE BANDIT'

CITY GRANITE CITY, ILL.
 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 Louis HAYWARD • Judy LAWRENCE
'SON OF DR. JEKYLL'
 Lon CHANEY • Rita LUGONI
'FRANKENSTEIN MEETS WOLF MAN'

COLUMBIA 5257 SOUTHWEST
 STARTS 6:45
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 ALL COLOR SHOW
 John WAYNE • Gloria GRAHAME
'LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME'
 Cinemascope & Color • Shown 8:20
 AND
 Richard CARLSON
'RIDERS TO THE STARS'
 Sunday Matinee, 2nd & 4th Child Admitting

CREST 630 P.M.
 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 Henry FONDA • Dana ANDREWS
'GRAPES OF WRATH'
 Gene TIERNEY
'TOBACCO ROAD'

GEM 8540 ST. CHARLES ROCK RD.
 ALL COLOR SHOW
 Greeny PEEK • Win MINTHAN
'THE PURPLE PLAIN'
 Wm. LUNDIGAN • Robert MARSHALL
'RIDERS TO THE STARS'
 CARTOON • FREE PARKING

GRANADA PARK FREE
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 John WAYNE • Gloria GRAHAME
'THE 7 YEAR ITCH'
 Cinemascope & Color • Shown 6:45 & 10:00
 Virginia GRAY • Dennis MORGAN
'PEARL OF SOUTH PACIFIC'
 SuperScope & Color • Shown 8:35 Only

GRAYVOIS 630 P.M.
 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 Virginia GRAY • Dennis MORGAN
'PEARL OF SOUTH PACIFIC'
 SuperScope & Color • Shown 8:35 Only

HI-POINTE THE HOUSE OF HITS!
 OPEN 6:15 P.M.
 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 John WAYNE • Gloria GRAHAME
'THE 7 YEAR ITCH'
 Cinemascope & Color • Shown 6:10 P.M. only
 John WAYNE • Geraldine PAGE
'HONDO' In Color
 Shown at 8:35 and 10:30 P.M.

HI-WAY 2705 N. FLORISSANT
 All-Technicolor Program
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 John WAYNE • Gloria GRAHAME
'VIOLET SATURDAY' (Cine.)
 Lon CHANEY • Rita LUGONI
'LONE HAND' (8:50 only)

IVANHOE 3238 IVANHOE
 STARTS 8:45
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 Maureen O'HARA • MacDonald CAREY
'FIRE OVER AFRICA'
 L. GORCEY • H. MALL, 'JUNGLE GENTS'

KIRKWOOD KIRKWOOD, MO.
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 Dana O'DAY • John NELSON
'SO THIS IS PARIS'
 Doree FRANK • Gene KELLY
'MEET THE KEYSTONE COPS'

FANCHON & MARCO MOVIES TONITE!

COOL! TEENAGERS 51c **CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS** **COOL!**

LAST 3 DAYS!
FOX
 OPENS 12 NOON
 HELD OVER 2ND WEEK
ST. LOUIS
 OPENS 5:00 P.M.
4-SCREEN DRIVE-IN 51c
 ST. CHARLES ROCK RD. East of Lindbergh
 FREE STEAM TRAIN RIDE FOR KIDDIES

PAGEANT
 OPEN DAILY 12:30 P.M.
 BARGAIN PRICES UNTIL 5 P.M.

HELD OVER 4TH WEEK
RICHMOND
 Park Free—Opens 4:30

SHADY OAK
 OPENS 8:30 P.M.

Bob HOPE as Eddie Foy
'7 LITTLE FOYS'
 In VistaVision and Technicolor
 John DEREK • Diana LYNN • Color
'AN ANNAPOLIS STORY'

Henry FONDA • James CAGNEY • William POWELL
'MISTER ROBERTS'
 In Cinemascope and WarnerColor
 Extra 'SKI VALLEY' Cinemascope and Color

On our NEW WIDE, FULL-VIEW SCREENS!
 John WAYNE • Lana TURNER • Tab HUNTER
'SEA CHASE' Cinemascope
 Randolph SCOTT • Technicolor
'RAGE AT DAWN'
 Extra! LATE HORROR FEATURE TONIGHT!

ALL NEW ADVENTURES!
 Robert NEWTON as
'LONG JOHN SILVER'
 In Cinemascope and Color
 Extra! Walt DISNEY Cartoon in Cinemascope
 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS

ONE OF THE YEAR'S MOST HILARIOUS MOVIES FROM ENGLAND!
'THE ADVENTURES OF SADIE' IN COLOR
 Performances at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

A SPECTACULAR ENGLISH THRILLER!
 Richard TODD • REDGRAVE
'THE DAM BUSTERS'
 Performances at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.
 PARK FREE at Vandevort's Except Mon. and Fri.

OPENS 6:30
Holiday DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 9900 PAGE BLVD.

KIRK DOUGLAS as **'the CHAMPION'**
 Frank Levejay Steve Brodie
'Home of the Brave'
 PICTURE WITH GUTS!
 ...the man he fought...
 ...and the woman he loved...
 With Marilyn MATZWE

LATE HORROR SHOW TONIGHT!
 STAY COOL! ALL FOUR THEATRES AIR CONDITIONED!

BRENTWOOD 2529
 KIRK DOUGLAS • James MASON
'20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA'
 (In Cinemascope) 7:00 and 9:25
'GRAND CANYON SCOPED' 9:08

PEERLESS 1911
 Robert HAYDEN • John HODIAK
'WINGS OF THE HAWK'
 S. HAYDEN, 'KANSAS PACIFIC'

APACHE 2227
 James STEWART • Ruth ROMAN
'THE LADY OF THE SHAM'
 Anthony STEEL • Sheila SIM
'WEST OF ZANZIBAR' Color

MERRY WIDOW 1739
 John HODIAK • 'BEAR WINDY'
 L. BURKE, 'TARZAN'S SAVAGE FURY'

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY
 Neighborhood Theatres

APOLLO DELAWARE at WATKINMAN
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 Dan DALLY • Diana LYNN
'MEET ME AT THE FAIR' (Color)
 Loretta YOUNG • John FORSYTH
'IT HAPPENS EVERY THURSDAY'

AVOLON 630 P.M.
 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 Richard WIDMARK • Gloria GRAHAME
'THE COBWEB' Cinemascope
 and Color • Shown only 8:30 P.M.
 Edmond O'BRIEN • Joan FONTAINE
'THE BIGAMIST'
 Shown at 7:00 and 10:35 P.M.

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 TWO ALL COLOR & SUPERSCOPE HITS
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'FRANKENSTEIN MEETS WOLF MAN'

COLUMBIA 5257 SOUTHWEST
 STARTS 6:45
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 ALL COLOR SHOW
 John WAYNE • Gloria GRAHAME
'LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME'
 Cinemascope & Color • Shown 8:20
 AND
 Richard CARLSON
'RIDERS TO THE STARS'
 Sunday Matinee, 2nd & 4th Child Admitting

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'GRAPES OF WRATH'
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'TOBACCO ROAD'

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 ALL COLOR SHOW
 Greeny PEEK • Win MINTHAN
'THE PURPLE PLAIN'
 Wm. LUNDIGAN • Robert MARSHALL
'RIDERS TO THE STARS'
 CARTOON • FREE PARKING

GRANADA PARK FREE
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 John WAYNE • Gloria GRAHAME
'THE 7 YEAR ITCH'
 Cinemascope & Color • Shown 6:45 & 10:00
 Virginia GRAY • Dennis MORGAN
'PEARL OF SOUTH PACIFIC'
 SuperScope & Color • Shown 8:35 Only

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 SuperScope & Color • Shown 8:35 Only

HI-POINTE THE HOUSE OF HITS!
 OPEN 6:15 P.M.
 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 John WAYNE • Gloria GRAHAME
'THE 7 YEAR ITCH'
 Cinemascope & Color • Shown 6:10 P.M. only
 John WAYNE • Geraldine PAGE
'HONDO' In Color
 Shown at 8:35 and 10:30 P.M.

HI-WAY 2705 N. FLORISSANT
 All-Technicolor Program
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 John WAYNE • Gloria GRAHAME
'VIOLET SATURDAY' (Cine.)
 Lon CHANEY • Rita LUGONI
'LONE HAND' (8:50 only)

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 L. GORCEY • H. MALL, 'JUNGLE GENTS'

KIRKWOOD KIRKWOOD, MO.
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 Dana O'DAY • John NELSON
'SO THIS IS PARIS'
 Doree FRANK • Gene KELLY
'MEET THE KEYSTONE COPS'

LA COSA PARK FREE
 OPEN 6:30—Start 7:00 P.M.
 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 John WAYNE • Gloria GRAHAME
'THE 7 YEAR ITCH'
 Cinemascope & Color • Shown 6:30 & 10:00
 Virginia GRAY • Dennis MORGAN
'PEARL OF SOUTH PACIFIC'
 SuperScope & Color • Shown 8:35 Only
 SAT. MAT. ONLY: 3 COLOR CARTOON

LAFAYETTE 630 P.M.
 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 John WAYNE • Gloria GRAHAME
'THE 7 YEAR ITCH'
 Cinemascope & Color • Shown 6:30 & 10:00
 Virginia GRAY • Dennis MORGAN
'PEARL OF SOUTH PACIFIC'
 SuperScope & Color • Shown 8:35 Only

LEMAV 311 LEMAY FERRY RD.
 ADULTS 40c CHILDREN 10c
 Robert RYAN
'CITY BEHIND THE SEA'
'CHALLENGE OF THE WILD'
 (OTHERS)

LINDALL 630 P.M.
 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 Marilyn MONROE • Tom EWELL
'THE 7 YEAR ITCH'
 Cinemascope & Color • Shown 6:45 & 10:00
 Virginia GRAY • Dennis MORGAN
'PEARL OF SOUTH PACIFIC'
 SuperScope & Color • Shown 8:35 Only

LONGWOOD 6415 S. BROADWAY
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 Robert HARRIS • 'RODIES BUMP'
 J. CARROLL, M. POWELL, 'GERALDINE'

LYRIC SIXTH NEAR FINE
 Humphrey BOGART • 'SABRINA'
 E. O'BRIEN, 'SHANGHAI STORY'

MANCHESTER 630 P.M.
 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 Kirk DOUGLAS • James MASON
'20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA'
 (In Cinemascope) 7:00 and 9:25
'GRAND CANYON SCOPED' 9:08

MAPLEWOOD PARK FREE
 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 Marilyn MONROE • Tom EWELL
'THE 7 YEAR ITCH'
 Cinemascope & Color • Shown 6:45 & 10:00
 Virginia GRAY • Dennis MORGAN
'PEARL OF SOUTH PACIFIC'
 SuperScope & Color • Shown 8:35 Only

MELBA GRAND, SOUTH OF GRAYSON
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 Betty GRABLE • Jack LEMMON
'THREE FOR THE SHOW'
 William HOLDEN • Gene KELLY
'THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI' (8:45)
 Randolph SCOTT • Mita POWERS
'RAGE AT DAWN'
 7:00 and 10:30 P.M.

MELVIN 2912 CHIPPWA
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 TWO MARION BRANDO HITS!
'THE MEN'
'THE WILD ONE'

MICHIGAN 7224 MICHIGAN
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 Dana O'DAY • Kathy O'DONNELL
'NEVER TRUST A GAMBLER'
 James COURTLAND • Beverly TYLER
'PALOMINO'

O'FALLON 4026 W. FLORISSANT
 KIRKWOOD, MO.
 Maureen O'HARA • MacDonald CAREY
'FIRE OVER AFRICA' L. GORCEY,
 H. MALL, 'JUNGLE GENTS'

OSAGE COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 Betty GRABLE • Jack LEMMON
'THREE FOR THE SHOW'
 William HOLDEN • Gene KELLY
'THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI' (Tech.)
 Randolph SCOTT • Mita POWERS
'RAGE AT DAWN'
 7:00 and 10:30 P.M.

PAULINE 5000 CLAXTON
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 Maureen O'HARA • MacDonald CAREY
'FIRE OVER AFRICA' L. GORCEY,
 H. MALL, 'JUNGLE GENTS'

PLAZA CLARA and IZZEL
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 Van Heflin • Anne BANCROFT
'THE RAID' D. O'KEEFE
 A. SHERIDAN, 'DIAMOND WIZARD'

RIO PARK FREE
 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 John WAYNE • Gloria GRAHAME
'THE 7 YEAR ITCH'
 Cinemascope & Color • Shown 6:45 & 10:00
 Virginia GRAY • Dennis MORGAN
'PEARL OF SOUTH PACIFIC'
 SuperScope & Color • Shown 8:35 Only

RIVOLI SIXTH NEAR FINE
 T. CURTIS, 'ALL AMERICAN'
 S. WADSWORTH, 'THE COMMANDER'

ROXY COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 TONY CURTIS • Gene NELSON
'SO THIS IS PARIS'
 Doree FRANK • Gene KELLY
'MEET THE KEYSTONE COPS'

ST. CHARLES DRIVE-IN St. Charles, Mo.
 ALL-TECHNICOLOR PROGRAM
 John P. FAY • Randolph SCOTT
'SILVER LODE'
 Ann BAXTER • Steve COCHRAN
'CARNIVAL STORY'

SALISBURY 2504 KALISBURT
 Van Heflin • Anne BANCROFT
 M. SHERIDAN, 'DIAMOND WIZARD'

SAVOY FERGUSON, MO.
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 Dana ANDREWS • Piper LAURIE
'THE CLOTHES MAN'
 Tony CURTIS • Judy DAVAL
'SIX BRIDGES TO CROSS'

SENATE BROADWAY and MARKET
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 Clark GABLE • 'DRUMBEAT'
 E. O'BRIEN, 'THE HIT-CHICKEN'

SHAW 1 COMPLETE SHOW ONLY!
 OPEN 6:30—Start 7:00
 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 William HOLDEN • Don TAYLOR
'THE 7 YEAR ITCH'
 Alan LADD • Jean ARTHUR
'SHANE' Technicolor

SHENANDOAH 630 P.M.
 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 Clark GABLE • Susan HAYWARD
'SOLDIER OF FORTUNE'
 In Cinemascope and Color
 Shown at 7:00 and 10:30 P.M. also
'JUMP INTO HELL'
 Shown only at 8:40 P.M.

61 DRIVE-IN 6161
 (Lemay Ferry Rd.)
 Dan MAREK • Jerry LEWIS
'THREE RING CIRCUS'
 Joe MCREEA
'BORDER RIVER' (Tech.)
 Plus CARTOON
 OPEN 7:30—Start 8:00

SOUTHWAY 7225 S. BROADWAY
 OPEN 8:30—Start 7:00
 TWO BIG HITS
'THE LOST WORLD'
 CARTOON, 'HERE COMES TROUBLE'
 6:25 NATURAL BRIDGE

STUDIO COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 Mark STEVENS • Edmond O'BRIEN
'BETWEEN MIDNIGHT & DAWN'
 William JANNEY • Dorothy APPLEBY
'THE KING OF WILD HORSES'
 Children under 12 free accompanied by parents

TIVOLI Tennyson 35c—Open 8:30 P.M.
 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 Marilyn MONROE • Tom EWELL
'THE 7 YEAR ITCH'
 Cinemascope & Color • Shown 6:45 & 10:00
 Virginia GRAY • Dennis MORGAN
'PEARL OF SOUTH PACIFIC'
 SuperScope & Color • Shown 8:35 Only
 SAT. MAT. ONLY: 3 COLOR CARTOON

TOWER OPEN 8:30—Start 7:00 P.M.
 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 Clark GABLE • Susan HAYWARD
'SOLDIER OF FORTUNE'
 In Cinemascope and Color
 Shown at 7:00 and 10:30 P.M. also
'JUMP INTO HELL'
 Shown only at 8:40 P.M.

UNION PARK FREE
 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 Clark GABLE • Susan HAYWARD
'SOLDIER OF FORTUNE'
 In Cinemascope and Color
 Shown at 7:00 and 10:30 P.M. also
'JUMP INTO HELL'
 Shown only at 8:40 P.M.

VIRGINIA 5117 VIRGINIA
 Joe HALL • Marie WINDSOR
'HURRICANE ISLANDS'
 A. BLANK, 'SMUGGLERS GOLD'

WASHINGTON Grable City, Ill.
 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
'RIDERS TO THE STARS'
 'NEW ORLEANS UNCENSORED'

WELLSTON Open 6:30 P.M.
 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
 COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
 Lauren BACALL • Gloria GRAHAME
'THE COBWEB' Cinemascope
 and Color • Shown only 8:30 P.M.
 Edmond O'BRIEN • Joan FONTAINE
'THE BIGAMIST'
 Shown at 7:00 and 10:30 P.M.

WEST END EUCALYPTUS and DELMAR
 Cool • Open 8:30 P.M.
 '20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA'
 Cinemascope and 'FIREAL TWIST'

KIDDIE LAND
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2 to 10:30 P.M.
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Four Joes
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PAT CHERRY & KEN BARRY
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RETNA THOMSON
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CE. 1-9053

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"THE NOCTURNAL TRIO"
and TONI THOMPSON,
Dynamic Vocalist
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LUNCH DINNER OR LATE SNACK
PIZZA
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Good
Food at Popular Prices
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FINE DRINKS ENTERTAINMENT
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MUSIC BY 3 MEN AND A MAID
1 1/2 BLKS. WEST OF GRAND
FREE PARKING LOT

By Popular Demand—
Now Serving—Family Style
CHICKEN DINNERS
All You Can Eat
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NIGHTLY 5-7 P.M. and 9 P.M.-12:30 A.M.
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STEAK and LOBSTER HOUSE
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OPEN SUNDAY
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Excellent Songs, Dialects, Comedy Numbers and Imitations
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Nice for Picnics and Television Programs
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BILTMORE COUNTRY CLUB
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Dining Room Open at 8 P.M.
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To the music of
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Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays
Slab of Ribs \$1.00
With Slaw
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Price cuts on all refreshments and FREE entertainment
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IN OUR HISTORY
On Hotpoint REFRIGERATORS
All Are Fully Guaranteed for 5 Years

CRATE DAMAGE SALE
These appliances were slightly damaged from shifting in transit—some have only hair line scratches—most damage is so slight you will have a hard time finding it!
A Few Washers, Dryers and Stoves in This Group Also—Come Early.

FREE Brand New 1955 Model HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR. GIANT 11.6 CU. FT. Automatic Box Described Below—Model 5E1116. Retail Value \$449.95. Come In and Guess the Weight of the Items on the Door Shelves—You May Be the Lucky Winner! Contest Closes August 13th.

Free Beautiful 16-Pc. Starter Set of MELMAC DINNERWARE in NEW HOLIDAY Pattern with Purchase of One of These Refrigerators! Retail Value \$14.95!

NOTICE
We have been notified by General Electric Supply Corporation that all refrigerators have gone up in price \$20 to \$50 per unit because of the increased cost of steel.
We will hold the low price as long as present inventory lasts—but delivery on these advertised units during the last few days of this sale must be on a "first come, first served" basis. Come early—they won't last long!
SHAMROCK STORES

Come In—Put your name on one of these refrigerators right away—Only 74 Left at This Price... We deliver the box you put your name on...

\$244¹² No Down Payment EASY TERMS
...AND UP—LESS YOUR USUAL
ACE HIGH TRADE
COME IN AND LOOK THESE OVER—PRICES INCLUDE DELIVERY AND WARRANTY—FIVE-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN.
NO EXTRAS OF ANY KIND!

Model 5E1116
11.6 CU. FT.
★ 75-Lb. Capacity True Food Freezer—DE LUXE MODEL
★ Completely Automatic Defrost
★ Aluminum Door Shelves
★ Porcelain Interior
★ Aluminum Sliding Shelves
★ 12-Lb. Meat Drawer
★ 2 Giant Humidity Vegetable Crispers
★ 75 Lbs. Freezer
★ Full 10 CU. FT. Capacity
★ Completely Automatic Defrost
★ Porcelain Interior
★ Extra Wide and Deep Door Shelves
★ Giant Hi-Humidity Vegetable Crispers

Model EF-100
11.6 CU. FT.
★ 75-Lb. Capacity True Food Freezer—DE LUXE MODEL
★ Completely Automatic Defrost
★ Aluminum Door Shelves
★ Porcelain Interior
★ Aluminum Sliding Shelves
★ 12-Lb. Meat Drawer
★ 2 Giant Humidity Vegetable Crispers
★ 75 Lbs. Freezer
★ Full 10 CU. FT. Capacity
★ Completely Automatic Defrost
★ Porcelain Interior
★ Extra Wide and Deep Door Shelves
★ Giant Hi-Humidity Vegetable Crispers

Model 5E1115
11.5 CU. FT.
★ Fully DE LUXE Double Door
★ 90-Lb. Capacity True Freezer Chest
★ Completely Automatic Defrost
★ Aluminum Door Shelves
★ 12-Lb. Meat Storage Drawer
★ Porcelain Interior
★ Aluminum ROLL-R Shelves
★ Two Giant Hi-Humidity Vegetable Crispers

Formerly Sold for \$449.95 Formerly Sold for \$349.95 Formerly Sold for \$529.95

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Open Daily 9 to 9
Tuesdays Till 6



DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME THIS AFTERNOON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

11:00 Noon KSD —News; Frank Eichen KMOX —News; Frank Eichen KYOK —News; Frank Eichen KSTL —News; Frank Eichen WVEW —News; Frank Eichen KFUP —News; Frank Eichen KMOX —News; Frank Eichen KILW —News; Frank Eichen KWK —News; Frank Eichen WTMV —News; Frank Eichen KATZ —News; Frank Eichen	12:15 P.M. KSD —News; Frank Eichen KMOX —News; Frank Eichen KYOK —News; Frank Eichen KSTL —News; Frank Eichen WVEW —News; Frank Eichen KFUP —News; Frank Eichen KMOX —News; Frank Eichen KILW —News; Frank Eichen KWK —News; Frank Eichen WTMV —News; Frank Eichen KATZ —News; Frank Eichen	1:30 P.M. KSD —News; Frank Eichen KMOX —News; Frank Eichen KYOK —News; Frank Eichen KSTL —News; Frank Eichen WVEW —News; Frank Eichen KFUP —News; Frank Eichen KMOX —News; Frank Eichen KILW —News; Frank Eichen KWK —News; Frank Eichen WTMV —News; Frank Eichen KATZ —News; Frank Eichen
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2:00 P.M. KSD —News; Frank Eichen KMOX —News; Frank Eichen KYOK —News; Frank Eichen KSTL —News; Frank Eichen WVEW —News; Frank Eichen KFUP —News; Frank Eichen KMOX —News; Frank Eichen KILW —News; Frank Eichen KWK —News; Frank Eichen WTMV —News; Frank Eichen KATZ —News; Frank Eichen	3:00 P.M. KSD —News; Frank Eichen KMOX —News; Frank Eichen KYOK —News; Frank Eichen KSTL —News; Frank Eichen WVEW —News; Frank Eichen KFUP —News; Frank Eichen KMOX —News; Frank Eichen KILW —News; Frank Eichen KWK —News; Frank Eichen WTMV —News; Frank Eichen KATZ —News; Frank Eichen	4:00 P.M. KSD —News; Frank Eichen KMOX —News; Frank Eichen KYOK —News; Frank Eichen KSTL —News; Frank Eichen WVEW —News; Frank Eichen KFUP —News; Frank Eichen KMOX —News; Frank Eichen KILW —News; Frank Eichen KWK —News; Frank Eichen WTMV —News; Frank Eichen KATZ —News; Frank Eichen
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5:00 P.M. KSD —News; Frank Eichen KMOX —News; Frank Eichen KYOK —News; Frank Eichen KSTL —News; Frank Eichen WVEW —News; Frank Eichen KFUP —News; Frank Eichen KMOX —News; Frank Eichen KILW —News; Frank Eichen KWK —News; Frank Eichen WTMV —News; Frank Eichen KATZ —News; Frank Eichen	6:00 P.M. KSD —News; Frank Eichen KMOX —News; Frank Eichen KYOK —News; Frank Eichen KSTL —News; Frank Eichen WVEW —News; Frank Eichen KFUP —News; Frank Eichen KMOX —News; Frank Eichen KILW —News; Frank Eichen KWK —News; Frank Eichen WTMV —News; Frank Eichen KATZ —News; Frank Eichen	7:00 P.M. KSD —News; Frank Eichen KMOX —News; Frank Eichen KYOK —News; Frank Eichen KSTL —News; Frank Eichen WVEW —News; Frank Eichen KFUP —News; Frank Eichen KMOX —News; Frank Eichen KILW —News; Frank Eichen KWK —News; Frank Eichen WTMV —News; Frank Eichen KATZ —News; Frank Eichen
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SATURDAY DAYTIME

6:30 A.M. KSD —News; Frank Eichen KMOX —News; Frank Eichen KYOK —News; Frank Eichen KSTL —News; Frank Eichen WVEW —News; Frank Eichen KFUP —News; Frank Eichen KMOX —News; Frank Eichen KILW —News; Frank Eichen KWK —News; Frank Eichen WTMV —News; Frank Eichen KATZ —News; Frank Eichen	7:30 A.M. KSD —News; Frank Eichen KMOX —News; Frank Eichen KYOK —News; Frank Eichen KSTL —News; Frank Eichen WVEW —News; Frank Eichen KFUP —News; Frank Eichen KMOX —News; Frank Eichen KILW —News; Frank Eichen KWK —News; Frank Eichen WTMV —News; Frank Eichen KATZ —News; Frank Eichen	8:30 A.M. KSD —News; Frank Eichen KMOX —News; Frank Eichen KYOK —News; Frank Eichen KSTL —News; Frank Eichen WVEW —News; Frank Eichen KFUP —News; Frank Eichen KMOX —News; Frank Eichen KILW —News; Frank Eichen KWK —News; Frank Eichen WTMV —News; Frank Eichen KATZ —News; Frank Eichen
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TODAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4), KETC (Ch. 9), KTVI (Ch. 36 UHF)

A.M. 11:00 5 Tennessee Ernie Ford 11:15 4 Valiant Lady 11:30 4 Love of Life 11:45 4 Search for Tomorrow 12:00 4 Guiding Light 12:15 4 Looney Tunes Cartoons 12:30 4 News-Mark O'Brien 12:45 4 Cartoons 1:00 4 Zippy the Clown 1:15 4 Community Album 1:30 4 Welcome Travelers 1:45 4 Recall and Win 2:00 4 To the Ladies 2:15 4 Robert Q. Lewis 2:30 4 Homemaking with KSD-TV 2:45 4 House Party 3:00 4 Ted Mack's Matinee 3:15 4 Big Payoff 3:30 4 It Pays to Be Married 3:45 4 Bob Crosby 4:00 4 Brighter Day 4:15 4 First Love 4:30 4 Secret Storm 4:45 4 World of Mr. Sweeney 5:00 4 On Your Account 5:15 4 Modern Romances 5:30 4 Russ David Show 5:45 4 Howdy Doody 6:00 4 Brand 36 Corral 6:15 4 Musical Varieties 6:30 4 Look, Listen and Learn 6:45 4 Wrangler's Cartoon Club 7:00 4 Little Rascals 7:15 4 Rin Tin Tin 7:30 4 Gil Newsome Show 7:45 4 Weather-Howard DeMere 8:00 4 News-Ed Keath 8:15 4 Weather-Carl McIntire 8:30 4 Sports-Les Carmichael 8:45 4 News-John Daly 9:00 4 Sportsviews-Bob Ingham 9:15 4 Labor Speaks 9:30 4 Ames Brothers 9:45 4 News-Doug Edwards 10:00 4 News-Bruce Hayward 10:15 4 Cahokia Racing 10:30 4 News-John Cameron Swayze 10:45 4 Cartoon Carnival 11:00 4 Wrestling Workouts 11:15 4 Midwestern Hayride: Hugh Cherry m.c. 11:30 4 Pantomime Quiz: Mike Stokely m.c.; guest panelist, Veronica Lake	P.M. 7:15 36 Sports Spotlight 7:30 4 Life of Riley; William Bendix 7:45 4 Tupper; Leo G. Carroll 8:00 4 Kate's Cupboard: "Sand Tiles" 8:15 36 International Playhouse: John Turnbull, Beatrice Campbell in "One Way Out" 8:30 9 Mr. Murgle's Muse: "The Wonderful Planet" 8:45 5 Best in Mystery: Brian Keith, John Doucette in "Passage Home" 9:00 4 Playhouse of Stars: Arthur Franz, Beverly Garland in "Too Late to Run," a roadside diner owner befriends a girl with a dangerous past 9:15 36 Roller Derby 9:30 4 Electricity at Work: "Motor Fundamentals" 9:45 4 Dear Phoebe: Peter Lawford 10:00 4 Ray Milland Show 10:15 4 The Teen-ager: "Social Relationships" 10:30 36 Holiday 10:45 4 Undercurrent: "Lady in the Mine," wherein a lawbreaker and a lady take refuge in an abandoned coal mine 11:00 9 Here is the Past: "What is the Unknown Skroll?" 11:15 36 Fantomine Quiz: Mike Stokely m.c. 11:30 4 City Detective: "The Lion Behind You" 11:45 4 Meet Corliss Archer 12:00 9 Tension Areas: "The Challenge of Rural Asia" 12:15 36 Windows: Geraldine Page in "A Domestic Dilemma," about a neglected child who runs away from home 12:30 4 Patti Page Show 12:45 9 Almanac: Leonard Hall plans a float trip on the Current river 1:00 36 News, Weather-Bruce Hayward 1:15 5 Matt Dennis Show 1:30 9 Intermezzo: Folksong 1:45 36 Million Dollar Movie: Eric Von Stroheim, Dan Duryea in "The Great Marlow" 2:00 5 Chance of a Lifetime: Dennis James 2:15 4 Big Town: "The Beserk Gunman" 2:30 9 My Favorite Reading 2:45 5 News-Bob Hill 3:00 4 The Vise 3:15 4 Weather-Howard DeMere 3:30 5 It's a Great Life: James Dunn 3:45 4 News-Ed Keath 4:00 4 Weather-Carl McIntire 4:15 5 Feature Film: Dale Evans, George Byron in "Hoosier Holiday" 4:30 4 Movie: Lucille Ball, George Sanders in "Lured" 4:45 5 Weather 5:00 4 Thought for the Day
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TOMORROW'S LISTINGS

A.M. 8:45 5 Film 9:00 4 Educational Film 9:15 4 Pucky Lee Show 9:30 4 Armed Forces Film 9:45 4 Paul Winchell Jerry Mahoney Show 10:00 4 Barker Bill Cartoons 10:15 4 Commando Cody 10:30 4 Mr. Wizard 10:45 4 Captain Midnight 11:00 5 Feature Film: "Hoosier Holiday" 11:15 4 Big Top	P.M. 12:00 5 Film 12:15 4 Lone Ranger 12:30 5 Western Film: "Rocky Mountain Rangers" 1:00 4 Western Film: "Lone Bandit" 1:30 5 Film 1:45 4 Movie: "Three Desperate Men" 2:00 5 Film: "The Eager Mind" (Color)	P.M. 2:30 5 Film: "Fruits Picked and Packed" (Color) 2:45 4 Cartoons 3:00 5 Feature Film: "Charlie Chan at the Olympics" 3:15 4 Little Rascals Review 3:30 4 Super Circus 3:45 36 Western Theater 4:00 5 Batter Up Mr. President 4:15 4 Hopalong Cassidy 4:30 36 Sands of Time
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KSD Weather Reports

At 6:45, 7:15, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m. report and forecasts at 11:05 a.m. and 12:10 p.m., also 5:30, 6:10, 10 and 11 p.m.

FM Programs

Frequency modulation programs are broadcast in St. Louis as follows: On Station KCPA 83.7 mcs. 6:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.; KFDU 99.1 mcs. 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

KEEP TUNED TO



ALL WEEKEND

SPECIAL EVENTS:

- Jet plane show in South Dakota
- History repeats itself; train races horse in Oregon
- Bernard Baruch comments on and evaluates our times

ENTERTAINMENT:

- Visits with Robert Taylor, Dinah Shore, Arthur Fiedler, Gordon MacRae
- Xavier Cugat from the Waldorf; Dizzy Gillespie from Birdland; Orin Tucker from the Palladium, Hollywood; Buddy Morrow from Pleasure Beach, Bridgeport

SPORTS:

- Saratoga Handicap from Saratoga, New York
- Tam O'Shanter All-America Golf Championship, Chicago
- Gold Cup Boat Race, Seattle

news and sports round-ups every hour see weekend papers for program times

GO EVERYWHERE WITH

MONITOR

WEEKENDS, 9:00 A.M. SATURDAY TO 11:00 P.M. SUNDAY

KSD 550 RADIO

MAKE WITH A TV Smile!

NEW Kontrol

DENTAL STAIN REMOVER

SAFELY TAKES OFF UGLY TOBACCO and FOOD STAINS

KEEP TEETH "DENTIST WHITE" WITH Kontrol

POWDER or FOAM

AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS, D.M. ALLEN CO.

Tomorrow Night ON CHANNEL 5



HORACE HEIDT with his

"SHOW WAGON" of top entertainment

6:30 p.m.

KSD-TV

DONALD O'CONNOR



on Texaco Star Theater

TOMORROW KSD-TV

Channel 5

8:30 P.M.

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JIMMY DURANTE

Same time - same station

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Clothing and Furniture Co.

OF ALL TH' BONEHEADS I DON'T KNOW HOW THEY HOLD SUCH BIG JOBS!

TH' LAZIER THEY GET, TH' FOXIER THEY GET! THERE'S NOT A THING WRONG IN THAT DRAWIN'—HE JUST DON'T WANT TO CLIMB THEM STAIRS FOR SOME ADVICE!

IT'S A TRICK! ALL RIGHT—TH' BULL DON'T WANT TH' HELP UP THERE. KNOWIN' I NEEDS ADVICE, AN' TH' DRAFT BOSS DON'T WANT THE HELP HEARIN' ABOUT HIS MISTAKES!

THE LOW MAN WINS

J. R. WILLIAMS

BUT, COMRADE BUBBLOTTNICK...
HE ELUDED US COMPLETELY...
OUR RADAR DID NOT PICK
HIM UP.

SHUT UP! EVERYBODY
INVOLVED IN THIS
STUPID, PIS-HEADED
FAILURE TO GET HIM
IS TO BE
LIQUIDATED!!

LET'S SEE
HOW THE NEWS WAS
RECEIVED
IN COMMUNIST
U.S.
"TRANSLATION"

F. F. F.

WE CAN CATCH THEM BEFORE THEY REACH THE END OF THE ROAD.

WHAT, BOGG?

TO MEAN SHOW US. WE CAN'T LET THEM GET TO THE TOP!

The cold front, which yesterday broke a 100-degree heat wave in north central states, is expected to cool the St. Louis area by Sunday, Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren said today.

Partly cloudy skies with a likelihood of occasional showers and thunderstorms today and tomorrow were predicted. Afternoon temperatures in the middle 90s today and tomorrow with a low tomorrow morning between 70 and 75 degrees were forecast.

High temperature yesterday was 93 degrees recorded at 4 p.m. Low this morning was 78 at 6 a.m.

Yesterday was the eleventh consecutive day with temperatures of 90 degrees or more and the thirtieth day so far this year, Wahlgren said. Strong breezes, which made the heat more bearable yesterday, were expected to continue today.

Continued hot weather for the rest of the week was forecast, except in northern sections from the Rocky Mountains to the Great Lakes, where temperatures were dropped to the 70s yesterday. High in the nation yesterday was 103 at Yuma, Ariz. Low this morning was 39, recorded at Drummond, Mont.

See what the family is in the backroom will have. A swing red-wood panel door, bought and fashioned by the home craftsman, is especially good when the family goes into the room area. Ordinary pecky pine panels also may be used.

Clothes line posts won't sag if they are braced with 2 inch by 4 inch braces. Set the braces so that they face in, face to face so to speak. If they are placed on the far sides of the posts, they won't have much bracing effect.

The warm humid air in summer is rough on handtools for it causes the metal to rust. Protect them with a thin coat of

ACROSS	
1. Region	24. Native of an Asiatic country
2. Agreement	25. Maltreat
3. Male swan	26. Color of a horse
12. Fly	29. Candies
13. Bacchanalian cry	30. Box
14. Chalices	31. Simpletons
16. Persian fairy	32. Hurling
19. Having	

31. Views	32. Down card	33. Fish eggs	34. Number
34. October birthdays	35. City in Kansas	35. Spike of corn	35. List
35. Virginia willows	36. Short letter	36. A wren	36. Hebrew measure
37. Stationary parts	37. Scarlet	37. Fruits of the gourd family	37. Ordered
38. Catnip	38. Redact	38. Declare	37. Dutch E. Indian law
39. Slumber	DOWN	39. Imply	39. Variety of cinnamon
33. Turn right	1. Serpent	39. Imply secondarily	39. Hindu musical instrument

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
12						13				14	
15						16				17	
18						19				20	
21	22	23				24	25				
26						27			28	29	30
31						32			33		
34			35					36	37		
						38					
40	41					42	43				
44								45	46	47	48
49								50			
51	52										

39. Variety of cinnamon	40. Mark of a wound
41. Step	41. Game
42. Cuckoo	42. However

GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP

Freund's

ON SIXTH STREET

110 S. 12th CH. 1-20

Open Saturday Mornings

SHORTAGE CLERK
TEETER ELIXIR
ALE ZED
DOLLAR YIELD
ICY TION
MASTER AZALEA
AGA RIB
REASON INSERT
FIRST DISCOVERY
INEE ODE RETI
SEAS MAN BRIAN

Flash eggs	8. Number
of corn	9. List
1. Awn	10. Hebrew
2. Spike of the gourd	measure
family	11. Dutch E.
3. Declare	language
4. Unlawfully	law
5. secondarily	10. Variety of
	cinnamon
	11. Hindu
	musical
	instrument
	12. Roman
	road
	13. Parted
	18. Tropical
	melons
	17. Japanese
	coin
	16. Remainder
	19. Perceive
	12. Indolence
	18. Adriatic
	wind
	17. Insect
	19. Of a bristle
	10. Mark of a
	wound
	11. Stap
	12. Girl's
	name
	18. Dessert
	17. Free
	10. Cuckoo
	19. However

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GLASS SCREENS
STOP SMOKING FIREPLACES
"FORSHAW"
OF ST. LOUIS
110 S. 12th CH. 1-20
—Open Saturday Mornings

POGO

By Walt Kelly



BLONDIE

By Chick Young



GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lenny



"...And to get most benefit out of amazing new cereal, comrade folks... is tearing off boxtop and using it to stuff hole in shoe."

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Would Mother's little baby like to fix the washer, paint the kitchen shelves and clean out the garage, all of which should have been done weeks ago?"

SISTER

By the Berenstains



"Would you smear some more mustard on my daddy's where it fell into the sand."

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



GORDO

By Gus Arriola



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



HERMAN

By Clyde Lamb



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis



RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I finally persuaded my wife to stop shouting at me—it was making a nervous wreck out of the dog!"

GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



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on the highway this week-end

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